AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 86. C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1945. —28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

TRAP 80,000 HOLLAND NAZIS

"Biggest" Artillery Battle Slows Yanks on Okinawa

TAFT PROPOSES CURB ON F.D.R.'S POST-WAR GIFTS

Suggests Loans on Business Basis

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 9—Charging that lend-lease expenditures by the United States eventually will prove to be gifts to foreign nations, Sen. Taft [R., Ohio] today offered an amendment to pending lend-lease legislation which would curb the President's power to distribute American largess after the war.

Taft proposed his amendment during senate debate on the house approved bill extending lend-lease administration for another year. He said it would strengthen a house amendment providing that no lend-lease agreement shall be used for post-war relief, rehabilitation, or reconstruction.

The Ohioan also attacked a lend-lease "loophole" thru which, he said, this country is in effect underwriting "billions of lend-lease loans to all the foreign nations after the war." His amendment would remove this loophole, he claimed, and have the practical effect of stopping lend-lease when the war ends.

Classifies Loans as Gifts

"I regard our lend-lease expenditures as gifts," Taft said. "They will be just that eventually and we might as well wipe them off the books. If we are to make loans for post-war reconstruction — and I think we should—let them be made on a businesslike basis, not under the terms of this war time act."

Earlier in the debate Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] urged passage of the bill but demanded a "scrupulous survey" of lend-lease finances. He said a mathematical balance of lend-lease is now impossible.

Assailing the "vast confusion" of lend-lease appropriations, Vandenberg said the agency has expended 34 billion dollars and has unexpended balances of about 28 billion dollars.

"The time has passed," he said, "when there should be some 28 billion dollars floating around in a twilight zone of uncertainty."

Becoming Debtor Nation

Interrupting Vandenberg, Sen. Brewster [R., Me.] observed that last September the United States owed six billion dollars to other nations in short term obligations, compared with less than 500 million owed this country. "The United States is rapidly becoming a debtor nation instead of a creditor nation," Brewster said.

"That is just another argument," said Vandenberg, "for an over-all survey of what obligations this country already has made before we are asked to submit to further commitments for the post-war period."

Vandenberg said the idea is being offered "both here and abroad" that the United States will continue to pour funds into foreign nations after the war. The lend-lease act, he said, was an instrument of war only and should not be used for post-war purposes.

Can't Help Whole World

"We are neither big enough nor rich enough," declared Vandenberg, "to serve as almoner to the whole round world. Yet the idea is being put forward almost as tho we owed reparations to our own allies in

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

Ask Congress Move to Keep Pacific Bases

BY LAURENCE BURD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 9—Congress was urged today to go on record now in favor of United States retaining post-war possession of all Pacific islands needed for future national defense.

Rep. Hebert [D., La.], member of the house naval committee, offered a resolution stating it is the "sense of congress" that this country keep permanent possession of all Pacific islands taken from Japan, including the mandates and those previously held outright by Japan.

Hebert told reporters the United States should, moreover, acquire, by negotiation, bases in any non-Japanese Pacific areas where defense needs require it, including prewar British, French, and Dutch possessions.

Opposed to Trusteeship

The congressman declared he is opposed to reportedly New Deal sponsored plans for placing Pacific islands, liberated by American arms, under an international "trusteeship."

Rep. Mahon [D., Tex.], in a separate resolution proposed that we retain possession of any former Nipponese isles designated by the chiefs of staff as necessary for defense or the "maintenance of world peace." The measure further calls for United States' retention of American liberated islands belonging to friendly nations until the original owner can occupy them or until their mutual occupation is arranged by the allied nations.

Neither resolution would have the force of law, but they would serve as an expression from congress to guide the administration in diplomatic dealings.

Wants Action Now

Hebert declared it is "vital" that such a measure be adopted in advance of the San Francisco security conference April 25, as a warning to our diplomatic chiefs that "we do not propose to give away bases won with American blood to any other nation or any super-trusteeship."

The congressman said he agreed with the statement by Adm. King, chief of naval operations, who last week in New York proposed American retention of Pacific bases needed for military security.

"I have been willing to accept Adm. King's recommendations [as well as other members of the joint chiefs of staff] for the conduct of the war," Hebert said. "I am equally willing to accept the same authorities' word for our requirements of preparedness in order to prevent as long as possible another war.

Asks Realistic Thinking

"If and when that war does come, however, I want America to be as ready for the fight before the attack as America is now ready, but tragically ready, too many months after the attack.

"Let us be realistic about this whole business. Stalin wanted part of Poland so he took it. We need Pacific bases and we must not be cajoled into giving them up, when we have won them in our own right with American lives."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1945

Sunrise, 6:18. Sunset, 7:26. Moonrise, 6:13 a. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Mars; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer and windy today; cooler and showers tonight; partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow; high today, 75; low tonight, 48; high tomorrow, 62.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, warm and windy today; cloudy and cooler with occasional showers tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., April 10:

3 a. m....53	Noon 71	8 p. m....67
4 a. m....53	1 p. m....73	9 p. m....65
5 a. m....52	2 p. m....75	10 p. m....64
6:40 .†50	3 p. m....76	11 p. m....64
7 a. m....52	3:15 .*76.7	Midn't 61
8 a. m....56	4 p. m....75	1 a. m....59
9 a. m....61	5 p. m....74	2 a. m....58
10 a. m....65	6 p. m....72	
11 a. m....69	7 p. m....69	

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., April 9: Mean temperature, 64; normal, 45; excess since Jan. 1, 534 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.27 inches. Highest wind velocity, 32 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 77 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 52.

[Official weather report on page 16]

Total average net paid circulation
MARCH, 1945
DAILY 955,000
in excess
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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THE MAGIC BOX

Pandora, when the lovely earth was young,
Unlocked the Box wherein all Evils slept;
The hideous swarm rushed out and wildly flung
Their pestilence to all Mankind, who wept.
Pandora, must you also break this chest
Wherein New Dealia's secret pacts are hid?
It's true a few have been revealed. The rest
We do not know. What sorrow if we did!
INTERNATIONAL SCHEMES
STS' FOR AMERICA
THE WORLD'S WARS BROUGHT TO AMERICA
DIVULGED COMMITMENTS
Confidential! F.D.R.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF ARMY MEAT FACE SPOILAGE IN STRIKE

Ottumwa, Ia., April 9 [Special]—G. M. Foster, president of the strikebound John Morrell & Co. packing plant here, said today that striking members of the CIO United Packing House Workers union have turned down a company request for permission to remove several million pounds of meat from the plant to prevent spoilage.

Foster said 50 per cent of the meat is under government contract for the military forces and lend-lease.

"If this product is not moved shortly, there will be a very substantial loss of meat," he stated.

The plant has been tied up since Thursday with 3,000 workers idle and CIO pickets maintaining lines at both the plant and company offices.

Foster said the meat he wants to move includes 3,200 hog carcasses; 2,200 lamb, and 860 beef carcasses.

The strike, which union officials say is "unauthorized," resulted from a dispute over assignment of work in the fresh meat department. At a mass meeting yesterday union members rejected a back to work order from the national war labor board and reiterated that they will not resume their jobs until the company restores a status quo on the work assignments.

TIBETANS FIGHT ON BOTH SIDES; DON'T KNOW WHY

WITH THE CANADIAN 1ST ARMY, April 9 (AP)—Two Tibetans learned today what this war is all about—after having fought in it on both sides for five years.

They set out on a walking tour of Russia five years ago. Promptly they were drafted into the Russian army, captured by the Nazis, and thrust into the German army. Because they could find no one able to speak Tibetan, they didn't know what nations were fighting, or why.

Then they were captured by Canadian troops, whose linguists were baffled until some one finally found a sergeant who'd been to Tibet. He told them what goes on.

Princess' Hands Greasy, but Engine Still Wobbles

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth visited an ATS motor training center today and found Princess Elizabeth, her hands greasy and wearing khaki overalls, working on an army truck engine. The 19 year old princess is training in the British equivalent of the WAC which she joined a few weeks ago. When the engine still wobbled after the princess worked on it, the king quipped: "You must have left something out."

Freed French Captives Go Home Like Rip Van Winkle

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, April 9—Hysterical French women daily beslege the Gare d'Orsay repatriation center in search of their husbands or sons captured by the Nazis in 1940 and possibly freed by the American 3d army.

In many cases the Germans had played a cruel joke in shaving the hair of prisoners, deportees, and forced laborers when the allied troops crossed the frontiers, so the liberated French look their worst as they arrive in rags, dirty, fagged out, shriveled, and ill.

At first sight the women recoil. Children do not recognize their fathers, whom they had known as young, vigorous, and well dressed. The men just mumble, and look dazed. Many of them had traveled on foot from camp to camp on orders of the Nazis as the Yanks advanced. Their feet are swollen and blistered.

Gapes at Sight of Paris

Emaciated, crippled Raymond Bellenfant of Villebourg, Loire department, who walked out of prison camp Stalag VC in Karlsruhe, Baden, when the Nazi guards fled, gaped when he saw Paris.

"Nothing seems changed," he stammered. "The people look well, and the shops are full. The Germans told us the French were in rags and dying of hunger."

Raven haired, dark eyed, handsome Madame Bellenfant arrived with their two children, Marc, 15, and Therese, 13. All three turned pale when they saw the broken man. He stumbled toward them. They stared at each other.

Tells How She Managed

Later, in the station's huge brightly painted restaurant, full of spring flowers, Madame Bellenfant told how she had managed her husband's dry goods store, hit by war shortages, singlehanded during his absence.

Alin Bureau, a gray faced gaunt farmer of Nigronde, Charente department, who had worked since 1940 at Badenweiler, was freed by soldiers of Lt. Gen. Patton's army who drove up in tanks. His auburn haired, buxom wife, Adele, ran their farm with the aid of his parents.

"The Germans took our horses and implements," she said. "The house was destroyed by bombs. However, we are told that the government will give us aid."

She sighed and continued:

"My husband was strong and never afraid of anything. Now he is cowed and jumpy, an old man."

Wives Must Stand By Them

Lt. Lucienne Demoulin of the French W. A. C., in charge of repatriated prisoners' welfare, said wives must stick with the husbands if 40 per cent of French families were to be saved from destruction.

"It is the greatest social tragedy in our history," said Lt. Demoulin, who is a war widow. "Wives and sweethearts are still young and healthy, while millions of our finest youths are returning crippled, broken men. But the women will stick with their men."

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Seven allied armies roll ahead. Page 1.
LONDON—Reds seize Koenigsberg; 27,000 Nazis surrender. Page 1.
GUAM—Heavy Japanese fire holds up Yanks on Okinawa. Page 1.
MANILA—Flyers sink Jap destroyer in China sea. Page 5.

MILLION TONS OF RAW BRITISH WOOL LIE IDLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 9—More than one million tons of raw wool bought by the British government are lying idle in New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa, it was reported tonight. British empire wool experts will meet in London next week to attempt to solve the problem of what to do with the wool. Already, many thousands of tons are stored in Britain awaiting manufacture. Shortages of labor in mills, rather than lack of shipping, are said to be holding up the transport of empire stocks.

BROKEN PARCEL SPILLS $10,000 IN GEMS; PROBE ON

A falling crate of eggs damaged another package in a Railway Express agency truck in Chicago yesterday. In the damaged parcel the driver discovered jewelry valued at $10,000. He reported the incident to Lt. Orrin Ross of the police robbery detail. After Ross questioned the Chicago addressee, a south side woman, he decided to hold the jewelry pending an investigation to determine whether it had been stolen. The sender in Seattle, Wash., gave a general delivery address.

Visitors Convert a School Into Circus, Pupils Flee

Alma, Ga., April 9 (AP)—The seven room frame Damascus grammar school has been closed and 100 pupils are getting an unexpected vacation. The reason: A horde of fleas has taken over the building.

BOMBERS, SHIPS AND CANNON RIP JAP DEFENSES

Marines Advance at North of Line

(Picture on back page; map on page 5)

GUAM, April 10 [Tuesday]—(AP)—The heaviest artillery duel of the Pacific, likened to major battles in the European theater, blazed thru its third day Monday on southern Okinawa and held 24th army corps troops to small gains, while marines to the north pushed ahead rapidly.

Marine field pieces joined army artillery, ships' guns and bombers in an increasingly heavy bombardment of the enemy's well fortified positions in cave-pocked hills.

The combined bombardment destroyed Japanese guns, emplacements, barracks, and small craft, Adm. Nimitz reported in today's bulletin.

Repulse Two Attacks.

American troops repulsed two Japanese counter-attacks yesterday and at last reports were fighting off a third, said a front dispatch. The first two attacks were made by about 50 Japanese, the third by 150.

On the western flank, one infantry battalion took a high ridge in the 7th army division sector on the east coast. The 184th regiment, which withdrew from Red hill yesterday, recaptured it after concentrating artillery fire on the position during the night. The Japanese returned artillery fire for two hours.

Marines Gain 3,000 Yards

The marines moved ahead 3,000 to 4,000 yards to gain control of half of Motobu peninsula against resistance described by Nimitz as "scattered and ineffective." They were near Kushibaru town, three miles north of the base of the peninsula.

The infantry positions remained virtually unchanged Monday night. They still were two miles north of Machinato airdrome and it was another two miles to Naha, Okinawa's capital. On the east they remained more than a mile from Yonabaru and its air field.

The artillery duel was the heaviest of the Pacific war. The Japanese were staging forays behind American lines in often suicidal attempts to knock out United States field pieces.

Ten Japanese airplanes attacked American positions in Okinawa. Seven were destroyed.

Using mortar and artillery fire from positions hidden in crags and caves, the enemy troops drove the first battalion of the 184th infantry regiment from Red Hill Sunday.

The Japanese opened up when five American tanks started across a mine field, showered the tanks with incendiary missiles, and then charged the hill with fixed bayonets. Three of the tanks were lost.

Lt. Joseph E. Gallagher of Mil-

[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

Reds Capture Koenigsberg, 42,000 Nazis

(Maps on page 4 and back page)

LONDON, April 10 [Tuesday] (AP)—Russian assault forces, swiftly overrunning Vienna, late last night captured the heart of the Austrian capital while soviet troops along the Baltic conquered the long besieged East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg.

The fall of Vienna, cultural center of Europe and second city of Hitler's Greater Germany, appeared imminent.

Hand to hand street fighting swirled thru more than three-quarters of the city as the Germans fought from isolated pockets. Nazi troops were resisting stubbornly from street barricades and overturned trolleys, only 1,700 surrendering in night and day long fighting yesterday.

The Russians, however, knifed to the center of the city and captured world renowned landmarks within or on the edge of Vienna's famous Ringstrasse. The town hall, the most imposing edifice in Vienna, the parliament buildings, and the opera house were in Russian hands. The Germans also had given up the central police headquarters, the main telegraph and postoffices, and the Central European bank.

Koenigsberg Surrenders

The holdout garrison of Koenigsberg capitulated at 9:30 last night. Up to 8 p. m., the Red army had taken 27,000 prisoners, including their commandant, Gen. Lasch, in the blazing ancient fortress of the Teutonic Knights and the cradle city of Prussian militarism. More than 42,000 prisoners had been taken in Koenigsberg in two days and more were still to be counted.

Koenigsberg, in ruins from concentrated Russian artillery and aerial bombardment, fell little more than 36 hours after Marshal Vasilevsky's 3d White Russian army began storming the city in an all-out assault Sunday.

Premier Stalin announced Koenigsberg's fall. He pointed out that the victory cleared the last major German point of resistance along the Baltic coast east of Stettin. West of Koenigsberg, Moscow said Vasilevsky's troops were swiftly mopping up the last Nazi pocket in East Prussia on the Samland peninsula.

Over the week-end, Russian planes sank nine transports totaling 36,000 tons and five other ships near the escape port of Pillau, while a German cruiser and five other vessels were damaged.

Escape Gap Narrowed

As the battle for Vienna raced toward a climax with Marshal Tolbukhin's 3d Ukrainian army spearheading the drive into the city, a second Soviet army closed the escape gap on the north to 17 miles.

East and northeast of the city Marshal Malinovsky's 2d Ukranian army expanded its bridgehead across the Danube and Morava rivers to a front of 24 miles. The bridgehead on the historic battleground of the Marchfeld plain was deepened to eight miles, Moscow revealed, when Malinovsky's troops gained five miles and captured Lassee, 12 miles northeast of Vienna.

Find Krupp Works Pulverized

ESSEN, Germany, April 9 (AP)—Essen, home of the Krupp Works and once the greatest arsenal of all Europe, was practically surrounded tonight and American troops tramped its streets.

The great Krupp works covering 20 square miles were found in ruins, their stacks dead since royal air force bombers pulverized them the night of March 11. The Krupp works, in fact, appear to be the most pulverized spot in all Germany.

When the 79th infantry division of the United States 9th army entered the city this morning, a Krupp employe surrendered, saying it was a relief to know "those God-awful nights and days of bombs have come to an end."

2,000 Killed in Night

"I think about 2,000 persons were killed that last night," he said. "After that, Krupp had no lights and the Essen railroad was destroyed. Production at Krupp has been decreasing in the last two years since the raids began, but for a long time repairs were made of damaged sections and work resumed. Last year, demolition got ahead of reconstruction, and rebuilding never caught up."

After the March bombing the Gestapo forced every male citizen of Essen to join the police force or the army and made preparations to defend this armorer of the third reich. A few days ago the Gestapo fled. Once they were gone, the population made no attempt to defend the city.

Free Maimed Russians

The 9th army liberated several thousand foreign workers, including about 80 Russians with broken feet. The Germans had dropped heavy iron balls on their feet, maiming them so the workers could not run away.

[*Henry Wales, Chicago Tribune correspondent, encountered two Chicagoans among the troops at Essen. They were Pvt. Kenneth Anderson, 3838 Broadway, and Pvt. Jerry Crimmins, 4849 W. Adams st.*]

RUINS OF KRUPP PLANT SEIZED BY 9TH ARMY

Hannover Periled by Yanks, British

(Map on back page)

PARIS, April 10 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Allied armies struck yesterday for the Elbe river—last big stream before Berlin. They fought into the outskirts of Hannover and to the gates of flaming Bremen. They cut off 80,000 enemy troops in Holland with a push within 20 miles of the north German coast.

The Paris radio said the British had entered Bremen. Earlier reports from the front had said they were fighting five miles from the city.

Altho held up at some spots, Gen. Eisenhower's seven allied armies recorded gains for the day. The Canadian 1st and British 2d armies had some gains of 17 to 21 miles.

Observe Mysterious Fires

The American 1st and 9th armies had gains of three to eight miles in the Ruhr pocket and the 9th rolled on toward the Elbe. To the east the 1st gained 18 miles in two places and the 3d army had a gain of nine miles. The American 7th army had one advance of 18 miles and the French 1st was fighting within nine miles of Stuttgart.

Mysterious fires raged in Hamburg, Hannover, and Brunswick, indicating that the German armies, stricken by the loss of a half million men in 10 days of combat, were putting the torch to the cities which they seem unable to save from the allied onslaught.

American troops fought into virtually encircled Essen, Europe's greatest armaments city, and captured the ruins of the famed Krupp munitions works, idle since an R. A. F. obliteration bombing on March 11. The near-by Ruhr city of Gelsenkirchen fell without a shot being fired.

Hammering Toward Elbe

The British 2d army and the United States 9th, 1st, and 3d armies were hammering toward the Elbe, which runs within 50 miles of Berlin, shoulder to shoulder along an arching front of 200 miles.

While the British joined lines with the 9th army for the assault on Hannover, their main weight appeared to be swinging northeastward where vanguards beyond the Weser river were 50 miles from the Elbe at Hamburg, Germany's second largest city.

The enemy position was also critical on the center of the front, where the United States 3d and 1st armies were 128 and 135 miles from Berlin. A field dispatch said these two powerful armies now were only 150 miles from the Russians and able to cooperate tactically with the Red armies.

Losing 50,000 Troops Daily.

Gen. Bradley, commander of the 12th army group, reported that for the past 10 days the Germans had been losing troops at the rate of 50,000 a day in killed, wounded and captured, the heaviest losses yet inflicted in this war on the enemy's armies.

The Canadian 1st army joined up with allied 1st air borne army forces, and split the lines of two German armies in Holland.

Driving westward the Canadians came within sight of the Zuider Zee as they shut the door on German forces in southwestern Holland.

All roads out were cut save a hazardous one over the Zuider Zee causeway when Canadian armor fought into the railway junction of Meppel and the Germans blew up the dikes, flooding the 10 mile strip of lowland between there and the Zuider Zee.

Advance from Ems River.

The Canadian 4th armored division broke out of its Ems river bridgehead and dashed 17 miles north to Beckhusen, 2 miles from the river's North sea mouth. Closing of this gap would seal off all Holland and possibly double the number of German troops stranded on Dutch soil.

Another Canadian spearhead raced 21 miles northeastward be-

yond the Dortmund-Ems canal and was within 50 miles of Oldenburg, a city which screens Bremen on the west.

On the flank to the east the British 2d army captured Berge and pushed on two miles to a point 20 miles north of Lingen but were meeting stubborn resistance.

The British 7th armored division ["Desert Rats"] captured Riede, five miles southeast of Bremen, and charged into the stout defenses before the city.

83d Division in Van

Lt. Gen. Simpson's United States 9th army threw five divisions into its eastern push, led by the motorized 83d infantry division, which broke into the state of Brunswick at a point less than 70 miles from the Elbe and 137 miles southwest of Berlin.

The 9th army's 5th armored division also broke loose north of the 2d armored division, which was erroneously reported to be 20 miles from Brunswick on Sunday. It was the 83d which was 20 miles from Brunswick.

The 84th infantry division was leading the assault on Hanover.

The 30th infantry division cleared the Pied Piper city of Hamelin and likewise followed the 2d armored division, mopping up by-passed or overrun villages and strong points.

In the battle to clean up the Ruhr, the 79th infantry division fought into Essen in the face of enemy artillery fire.

[The German war bulletin asserted that "a battalion of the American 82d air borne division which crossed the Rhine north of Cologne was wiped out and a renewed crossing attempt repelled in counter-attacks." Thus far in the present allied offensive, there have been no allied reports of the 82d air borne being in action.]

Press from East and South.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army hacked three to eight miles into the Ruhr pocket from the east and south. The 1st army has taken 20,000 prisoners from the Ruhr since the trap snapped shut on possibly 150,000 troops 15 days ago.

Since the envelopment, the pocket has been reduced from 4,000 square miles to approximately 2,600 square miles.

The 1st army also hammered eastward 18 miles and captured Duderstadt, approximately 135 miles southwest of Berlin. Twenty-seven miles northwest of Duderstadt the 104th infantry division fought into Einbeck after an 18 mile advance.

Between these two points, however, the Germans were fighting with all their old time fury at Northeim, where the 3d armored division ran into heavy anti-tank fire, and near Emenhausen, where the Germans threw in Tiger tanks.

Patton Builds Up Strength

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army, still building up power on the Thuringian plain, edged a few miles farther east to Allmenhausen, 83 miles west of Leipzig and 128 miles southwest of Berlin. The 6th armored division made the gain.

Biggest gain of the day was scored by the 11th armored division, which advanced nine miles to the vicinity of Roth, on the south flank some 40 miles south of Muehlhausen.

The 3d army took 10,887 more prisoners, including 5,200 wounded from overrun hospitals.

Lt. Gen. Patch's 7th army, held up in bitter fighting on the southern end of its front, thrust within 95 miles of Munich.

Farther north, however, tanks and troops sweeping eastward and by-passing the ballbearing manufacturing city of Schweinfurt roared out into open country 14 miles from Coburg and 65 miles from the Czech border.

The 45th division paced this advance by fighting eastward 18 miles in 24 hours.

The French 1st army fought within nine miles of Stuttgart and was outflanking the Siegfried line anchored in the Black Forest.

CANADA TO SEND TURKEYS, BUT NO BEEF TO FRISCO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., April 9—Canada has declined to supply beef for the world security conference in San Francisco on the basis that all its surplus beef and pork is under contract to Britain, J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, announced yesterday.

Asked in commons if a request had been received for 500,000 pounds of beef for use at the conference, Gardiner said that Canada had been asked to supply "a certain number of cars of meat."

"The beef situation is that we are sending all our surplus to Britain." He also said that Canada is selling turkeys to the United States army and some turkeys will be sent to San Francisco for the conference.

HEAR TRIBUNITE IN NAZI PRISON SAY HE'S WELL

Second Lt. Charles W. Shanley, 24, a Chicago Tribune advertising department employe on military leave, has been moved from one German prison camp to another and is well, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shanley, 3546 Bosworth av., learned yesterday. Lt. Shanley was shot down over Germany June 28, 1943, and has been a prisoner since then. He was a bombardier on a Flying Fortress. He had not been heard from since January, but over the week-end both the government and eastern short wave radio listeners informed the Shanleys that Lt. Shanley had been heard over a German station, saying, "I'm okay, and out of danger. Don't worry. Your devoted son, Charles."

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RESTAURANT
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30 W. RANDOLPH
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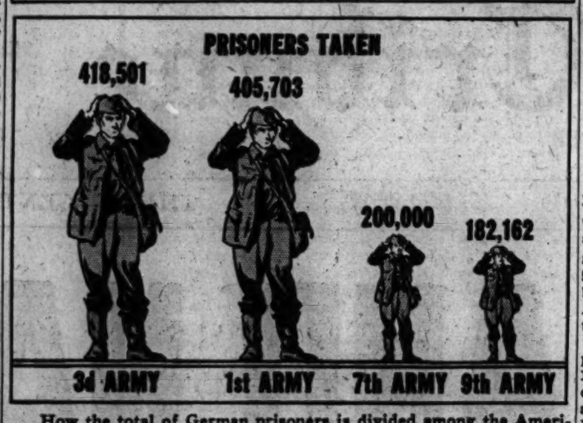
Yanks Capture a Million Germans



How the total of German prisoners is divided among the American armies.

CAPTURED NAZI AIR FIELD HOLDS TWO U. S. PLANES

BY JOHN THOMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

UNITED STATES 1ST ARMY ADVANCE HDQ., Germany, April 9—Tucked in among scores of German planes found almost intact on a large airdrome outside Goettingen, which was captured yesterday, American doughboys found two American planes and one British painted over with Nazi markings.

Discovery of these three lends credence to the oft repeated front line story that the Germans occasionally flew against us in our own planes. Their undercarriage was painted yellow and their tops were covered with regulation olive drab paint. But in addition they had Nazi markings.

One can deduce from this either of two possibilities: These planes or at least one of them was flown against us or they were merely used by the Germans to find out the performance abilities of the planes. One was a P-47 Thunderbolt. The other American plane was a P-51, with Nazi markings. The third allied plane appeared to be a British Blenheim bomber.

WORKER KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF NEW BUILDING

James Stoinoff, 63, of 6206 Blackstone av., a cement finisher, was killed yesterday in the partial collapse of a two story concrete building under construction at 4601 Race av., for the Magonnier Brothers company, dealers in dairy machinery.

John Kling, 61, of 8911 Lamon av., Skokie, superintendent for the general contractor in charge of the work, was taken to St. Anne's hospital suffering from shock and possible fracture of the skull.

Both men were pulled from the wreckage by firemen. Another workman, Serafino Gichetti, 702 S. Kenneth av., was near Stoinoff and Kling at the time of the collapse, but leaped to safety. He was unable to give the cause of the collapse. Algot Larson, 3833 Lake st., is the contractor.

CHINESE DRIVE INTO JAP HELD SHENSI TOWN

CHUNGKING, April 10 [Tuesday] —(AP)—Chinese troops smashed into the town of Changsuichen, 70 miles from the Shensi province border, Monday in a fierce battle to check an incipient Japanese threat from northwestern Honan, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Chinese, in a bulletin, said the enemy had penetrated Laohokow, 200 miles northwest of Hankow, but at a loss of men. "Hard fighting is proceeding there," the report said.

An earlier bulletin reported hard fighting in both Honan and Hupeh provinces as the Japanese sought to smash resistance for a possible entry into Shensi, northern gateway to Chungking.

F. D. R. Appoints Freidin Public Member of WLB

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Jesse Freidin, general counsel of the war labor board, was appointed today by President Roosevelt to be a public member of the agency.

3d Army Leads

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Gen. Bradley's 12th army group has captured more than a million Germans on the western front.

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army leads with 418,501; Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army, two months older, has taken 405,703; and the 9th army of Lt. Gen. Simpson has bagged 182,162 for a combined total of 1,006,368.

No figure has been announced for Lt. Gen. Gerow's 15th army, also a part of Bradley's command. Another American army, the 7th, had captured almost 200,000 German troops. It is a component of Gen. Devers' 6th army group.

CIVILIAN STUDY OF PACIFIC AIR BASES CANCELED

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—The army air forces has called off a plan to send 47 civilian specialists and advisers to the Pacific to help evaluate the use of air power in that theater.

The men, drawn from business and professional circles, had completed a course of study at the AAF tactical center in Orlando, Fla. They were to have served on the air evaluation board for the southwest Pacific, one of four such groups set up to make studies in the various theaters of operations. The boards study operation and employment of air power with view to "obtaining maximum effectiveness of our air effort in future operations."

The AAF said it had reconsidered the plan, adding: It is "considered untimely for the board in the southwest Pacific to avail itself of the services of civilians not already in that theater." The AAF said the group of advisers and consultants would return to their civilian jobs.

RED CROSS OVER TOP $11,268; SEEK TO HIKE SURPLUS

The Chicago area Red Cross war fund campaign has exceeded its quota of $11,300,000 by $11,268 and another half million dollars pledged to the fund is in the process of collection, Martin H. Kennelly, chairman, told drive leaders at a luncheon yesterday in the Blackstone hotel.

"Our job now is to give the fund an oversubscription," Kennelly said. "The needs of the Red Cross expand as our armies advance and every additional subscription is vital." He said the success of the campaign represented teamwork and attested to the spirit of Chicago.

Kennelly appealed to the 90,000 volunteer workers of the Chicago chapter area, which includes Cook and Du Page counties and the south half of Lake county, to continue collecting funds to build up the oversubscription to a half million dollars.

Fire Fighter Overcome in Blaze on North Side

Fireman Martin Lowery, 33, of engine company No. 78 was overcome by smoke last night while he was fighting a fire in the basement of a two story building at 1928-30 Irving Park rd. He was revived at Ravenswood hospital and sent home. The fire spread thru the rooms of the Juel company, cosmetics manufacturers, and the Nystul sanitoria, a clinic, causing $11,000 damage.

FIND GERMAN DEATH FACTORY KILLED 20,000

BY JOHN THOMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

U. S. 1ST ARMY ADVANCE HDQ., Germany, April 9—A "murder factory" in which 20,000 persons were put to death, 15,000 in a gas chamber and crematorium and 5,000 by hypodermic injection, has been uncovered near Limburg, American 1st army officers disclosed today.

Behind the false front of a hospital for the insane, the Nazis since 1941 had exterminated political prisoners, Jews, half-Jewish children, and thousands of Russian, Polish, Dutch and other slave laborers who had passed their working usefulness. The slayings were described as "mercy killings" authorized by a 1939 Nazi statute.

American officers told me the complete details today. In addition, signed statements are on file and confessions have been obtained from some of the Germans responsible, including two of the three persons who were operating the asylum when it was overrun by the 2d infantry division of the American 1st army.

Death House on Hill

The hospital is on a hill overlooking the village of Hadamar. Hidden behind a 14 foot high wall on the asylum grounds, officers counted 481 graves. But the caretaker admitted under questioning there were 5,000 bodies there, most of the dead having been buried six to 20 to a grave.

Fifteen thousand others, who had died in the asylum's gas chamber, were put to death before the present "hypodermic" regime, headed by a 70 year old psychiatrist, took over. The gas chamber was conducted by special elite guards sent from Berlin but was discontinued after villagers complained of the stench and protests by the bishop of Muenster.

Lt. W. R. Johnson of Loveland, Colo., who took part in the investigation of the asylum, said the director of the institution was a Dr. Moor, 6 feet tall, with gray hair and an old dueling scar on the right cheek, a memento of student days at the University of Heidelberg. His assistants were a chief woman's nurse, about 45, and a middle aged chief warden.

As the "front" for this death factory 300 mad creatures were found hiding in the dim recesses of an underground labyrinth beneath the asylum or wandering about upstairs. They were what might be termed the permanent population, who were shown to visitors.

Tipped Off by Prisoner

Lt. Johnson and Capt. Brinkley Hamilton, former British detective credited with breaking the case, first visited the asylum March 29 with Maj. Harvey M. Coverley of Sausalito, Cal., after Capt. Alton H. Jung of San Antonio, Tex., reported that a prisoner had insisted that thousands of persons had been murdered there.

When investigators finally obtained the story and placed the three German keepers under arrest they learned that the last murder had occurred only eight days before their arrival.

"The doctor said they died from sleeping sickness," said Hamilton, adding, "That was before we got the full story.

"Not all the records were there. Some had been destroyed. Some were still kept in a safe in an underground chamber which was intended for an air raid shelter. But from those we found, it appeared that the cause of death for every person was given either as pneumonia or dysentery."

Drank from Skulls

A drunken orgy, said to have occurred at the celebration of the 10,000th death in the asylum, was disclosed by the local magistrate, Hamilton reported:

"The judge told us that sadistic SS men, who were running the asylum, staged the wild party. There were guests on hand from Berlin and the judge said that these sadists actually had preserved the skulls of some of their victims and drank from these ghoulish relics."

The judge himself had seen 500 of the Russians brought to the asylum, men and women who were never seen again, he told Hamilton.

REDS SAY NAZIS KILLED 577,000 IN LATVIA CAMPS

Report Children, Ill, and Aged Slain

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Two Wehrmacht field marshals and 86 other Germans were named responsible for the death of 577,000 persons in concentration camps in Latvia in a report tonight by a soviet investigating committee.

The accused field marshals are Von Model and Schoerner, army group commanders.

The committee which a Moscow broadcast said was composed of prominent Latvians and Russians, reported that the Germans methodically destroyed factories, public utilities, libraries, museums, hospitals and homes, ransacked libraries and art galleries and killed many Latvian intellectuals. At least 170,000 civilians, including women and children, were slaughtered in mass extermination camps near Riga, it was charged.

Report Defectives Slain

"The Germans murdered men and women, healthy and sick, children and old people," the report said. "In the central prison in Riga they murdered more than 2,000 children whom they had taken away from parents, and in Salaspils camp they killed more than 3,000 children." In this camp the commission said it had established that the Germans tortured to death more than 56,000 civilians.

"In the first and second psychiatric hospitals they killed all the mentally diseased, a total of more than 2,450," the report said.

Bus Loads of Doomed

"The Germans also killed residents of Riga and its suburbs in near-by forests," the report continued. "In Bikernek forest, on the outskirts of Riga, the Hitlerites shot 46,500 civilians."

One witness said he counted 41 buses in one morning during a two day movement of doomed persons just before Easter, 1942. On Easter Sunday he said many residents saw a big pit filled with slain women and children. "The bodies of the women and children bore traces of torture," the witness reported.

In the first days of the occupation, the report said the Germans drove Jews into four synagogs, which then were locked and set afire, burning 2,000 Jews to death. Thirty-five thousand Jews were confined in a Riga ghetto, the report said, and the next month "the Germans picked out 4,500 able bodied mn and 300 women and shot the rest on Nov. 30 and Dec. 12, 1941."

Report Starving Dutch Head for Canadian Lines

WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN HOLLAND, April 9 (AP)—Starving Dutch civilians are leaving Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and The Hague by the thousands and streaming hopefully toward the Canadian lines in east Holland, Dutch underground leaders said today.

NAZIS 'GUESTS' OF U. S. AT OWN HORROR FACTORY

BY ROBERT CROMIE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN GERMANY, April 8 [Delayed.—Twenty-eight ranking members of the Nazi party in Ordruf yesterday visited a place they said they had never been before—a concentration camp at the edge of town in which the beaten and emaciated bodies of more than 70 men were found four days ago.

Col. Hayden A. Sears of Boston, Mass., leader of combat command A of the 4th armored division was "host." It was originally planned to have the burgomaster of Ordruf lead the group but the burgomaster had visited the camp the day before, and saw 30 bodies of men who had been shot by elite guards and 40 more bodies piled naked in a shed with quicklime over them. The burgomaster and his wife found that those who were too weak to be moved were shot thru the jugular vein — according to American medical officers, the most painful death there is. That explains the hideously twisted and contorted bodies we saw.

Germans Castigated

"While you spoke of your culture," Col. Sears said, "this was going on in your country. You people supported a government that carried on this kind of business."

Then the party went on to the wooden shed and filed slowly past an untidy pile of yellowed corpses like indifferent mourners at the funeral of some one they hadn't known very well.

The next stop was at the pit where, survivors said, between 2,000 and 4,000 men who died of starvation, torture, or the bullet were burned and buried.

Those who saw them said the Nazis examined the "spit" on which the bodies were turned until completely consumed and that the party stood near the spot where a single leg poked up from the mud, like some evil root. Col. Sears spoke once more.

He told them they were members of the party which sanctioned such deeds and said their names were to be taken down. They will be expected to appear as witnesses at war guilt trials, he added.

"Not Their Doing"

The Nazis finally answered. They explained that it was not of their doing and that only "mad dogs" would have done such things. But Col. Sears said they helped put in power the people who did.

Two elite guards, caught after they fled the camp several days ago, and a German medical major also were present as Col. Sears' "guests." American military police had to halt the handful of camp inmates who watched the proceedings, when they suddenly rushed the elite guards and began beating them. The guards loudly proclaimed their innocence but one inmate said he had seen them club two men to death.

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COBLENZ A DEAD CITY HAUNTED BY CELLAR GHOSTS

Rhineland Area in Ruins, but Plowing Goes On

BY LARRY RUE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COBLENZ, Germany, April 9—Germany today presents a nightmarish spectacle. The scars of war seen in France and Belgium are nothing compared to what can be seen in a few hours here. Everywhere there is devastation. Many Rhineland cities are reduced to rubble and bridges are wrecked.

Coblenz is in ruins and a phantom city for the moment with all its population gone except a small element which lives in cellars.

Farmers Still Plowing

On the other hand, rural Germany in this region seems to have suffered less. Farm houses are intact and the people of the farms and provinces have food stores. Much land has been plowed and plowing is still going on industriously despite the passage of war.

An excellent double track highway runs from the Coblenz air field to the city with a grass space between the two concrete road beds.

This roadway is filled with convoys hauling up supplies, tank and armored car patrols, and numerous military police armed to the teeth and decorous about saluting.

Along the road also trudge numerous German refugees carrying boxes and baggage and there are liberated French prisoners walking back toward the Rhine and France.

A Way Thru Mines

Signs along the roadway say mines have been removed for 20 feet back only.

Limburg is a Rhineland town with old fashioned charm. It was quickly by-passed and has not been damaged. Nor was Montabaur and Ems, two towns lying between Limburg and Coblenz.

People in the towns are well dressed by comparison with the Belgians and the French and are not underfed—so far, at least. They pay little attention to American troops. All the women wear stockings, in contrast to the French. There were crowds usually before food stores.

There is evidently great fear among most Germans, they are servile and obey with alacrity. Our men say the Germans don't try to fraternize with them. Oddly, they seem to admire the powerful machine which crushed them—this incessant stream of tanks and troops they see flowing by.

Many Prisoners Seen

In towns white flags still fly from windows—indicating no soldiers are being harbored. The prisoner catch must still be enormous, however, judging from the truckloads of German soldiers which go by on the road.

Curiously, in the streets one sees many young looking men. They appear to be German army men who put on civilian clothes to escape being taken as prisoners.

Local administrations continue but our soldiers are in control. They make the Germans turn in all their arms, cameras, and field glasses but allow them to keep radio sets.

All along the roadside one sees people at work in the fields and strewn everywhere are wrecked tanks and automobiles. Lt. Gen. Patton's divisions swept along this road only 10 days ago.

Ignored by Soldiers

Our soldiers say they live alongside the Germans just as if they were not there and did not exist.

All five bridges leading to Coblenz from Ehrenbreitstein were blown up. Ocasionally a boat crosses the river but there is little river traffic. The city had a population of about 120,000. There was hard fighting when the 87th division entered March 19. In the town now there is no sign of life. Bare walls of houses stand out.

The French flag flies over several buildings. At what is known as the "German corner" at the junction of the Rhine and Moselle rivers, the statue of Kaiser Wilhelm was knocked down by artillery fire.

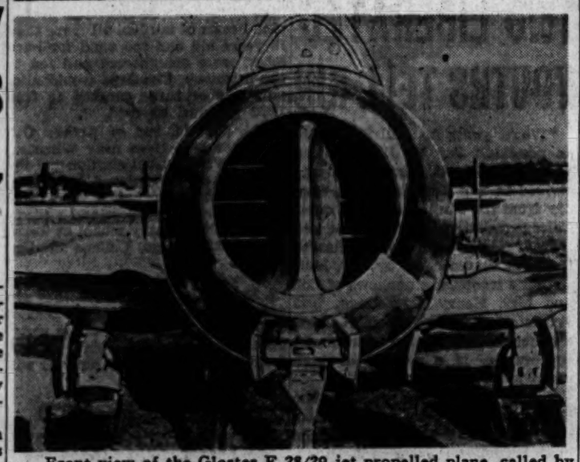
Germans Ate There

The town of Ehrenbreitstein on the right bank of the Rhine is a mass of ruins. Its fort on top of a hill was hit by shells but is almost intact. I lunched there in a room overlooking the Rhine and Coblenz. The American army mess had been a German army mess only 10 days ago.

The Germans stored their art treasures from Cologne and other cities in the deep caves of Ehrenbreitstein fortress and they are there yet.

Stored in the fortress also are thousands of bottles of wine, which the Gestapo laid up for its own use.

First British Jet Plane



Front view of the Gloster E 28/29 jet propelled plane, called by the British the first turbine jet aircraft ever to fly. Altho it was reported to have flown the first time on May 15, 1941, it has seen no action against the enemy. Another Gloster jet plane, however, has been used against German flying bombs. [British Official Photo]

159 GERMAN PLANES DESTROYED IN DAY OF WIDESPREAD RAIDS

LONDON, April 10 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Allied planes destroyed at least 159 enemy aircraft yesterday as American heavy bombers and fighters pounded 19 air fields between Hannover and Munich and the R. A. F. dropped its 11 ton bombs on U-boat shelters at Hamburg. Tonight R. A. F bombers raided the Kiel shipbuilding yards and battered Berlin.

Nearly half of the enemy planes destroyed were shot up along a super-highway near Munich. Two alert Mustang pilots, chasing a jet-propelled German fighter at low altitude, spotted scores of planes parked among trees beside the highway which was being used as a homing strip. Soon other swarms of American Mustangs rallied for the kill. Lt. Leon Levitt of Villa Ridge, Ill., riddled two Junkers 88s being towed along another highway south of Munich. The American 8th air force reported 10 bombers and four fighters missing.

Fighter bombers of the United States 9th air force, making more than 1,000 sorties from their bases on the continent for a loss of only one plane, wrecked 66 German planes and damaged 42 others on air fields at Celle, 20 miles northeast of Hannover, and on five fields within 10 miles of Erfurt and Weimar.

CHICAGOLAND PILOTS ASSIST 3D ARMY PUSH

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 9TH AIR FORCE, Germany, April 8 [Delayed]—Fighter-bomber pilots from Chicagoland were among those blasting paths for 3d army ground forces today.

Lt. Henry A. Yandel, 7548 Lafayette av., Chicago, and 2d Lt. C. J. Price, Edgerton, Wis., were in a group of planes which dive bombed and strafed Germans resisting in the sturdy brick and mortar houses of a small village, blowing the tile roofing into the air and starting fires. It was Yandel's 49th mission and Price's 35th.

Capt. Oliver Ryerson, Madison, Wis., on his 115th mission, led a group to the rail yards at Pressig, blasting a roundhouse, warehouse, and many freight cars. A mile from the yards they strafed two electric locomotives, leaving them burning.

And on the home air strip there was no letup in the vital chores of the unsung ground crews. Staff Sgt. Stephen J. Zidek, a former pressman, whose wife lives at 4309 Augusta blvd., Chicago, continued with his job of Thunderbolt propeller adjustment.

ALLIED PLANES BLAST PATH TO ITALY'S PO RIVER

ROME, April 9 (AP)—The bulk of allied air strength in Italy was thrown into a terrific bombardment today of an eight mile wide strip in the path of the British 8th army in the direction of the Po river toward Ferrara. A portion of the United States 15th air force joined the United States 12th air force in the terrific saturation bombing, which at first reports appeared to exceed the devastation wrought at Cassino in the great assault of 1944.

Within the area was the town of Lugo, 10 miles northeast of highway No. 9 and one mile west of the Senio river that has been the front line boundary for many weeks. Lugo is 32 miles southeast of Ferrara and 27 east of Bologna.

The allied bulletin said American 5th army troops on the left flank had driven against weakening German resistance within two miles of Massa, last sizable town on the road to the west coast Italian naval base of La Spezia.

RECOVER JEWISH ART TREASURES STOLEN BY NAZIS

BY ROBERT CROMIE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

HUNGEN, Germany, April 9—A huge collection of Jewish literature and Jewish cultural treasures, looted from Germany and occupied countries, has been found here. The collection includes the Rothschild library from Frankfurt and other large collections as well as Jewish personal property.

All the material was being used under the supervision of Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi bigwig, to produce pseudo-scientific data on which to justify the Jewish persecution and the Nazis' other peculiar racial theories.

Included were books and papers, among them hundreds of issues of foreign newspapers, such as the London Times, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, some from Sweden, France, and many other countries, from which clippings that could be adapted to Nazi use, were taken.

Silver Objects Stored

In addition to what was found in Hungen castle—on which a "research" staff worked—valuable silver religious objects from the synagogs of Amsterdam were stored in the local bank vault, some thousands of Jewish books were thrown into the choir room of the local Protestant church, and 1,500 or so crates of books and religious objects were in a brickyard and other items were elsewhere in town.

Discovery of this mass of Hebraic treasure in the very heart of Nazi Germany was made Saturday by Lt. Robert Schoenfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y., and two sergeants from the 5th infantry division, all of them at one time refugees from the Nazi terror.

The establishment bore the high sounding title of "Institute for Research on the Jewish Question," and its agents not only collected all the literature bearing on this subject but, using the institute as a front, also took in valuable religious objects as well as paintings, jewels, and other marketable items, from any Jewish source.

Institute Head Replaced

The "institute" head under Rosenberg originally was Otto Paul, a German orientalist, but he reputedly was too scientific to suit the Nazis and was soon replaced by a minor journalist, Dr. Klaus Schickert.

A booklet, which included names of Scottish Rite Masons, carried such information about various personages as "pro-Jewish activities," "married grandchild of a Rothschild," "Zionist [non-Jew]," and "attends Anglo-soviet functions."

Capt. Robert K. Posey of New York City, a member of the 3d army team which preserves monuments, fine arts, and archives, said the most valuable portion of the find, which includes the Francis Harburger collection, Paris, the Oppenheim collection, Frankfurt, and the contents of a Jewish historical museum in Amsterdam, were books, silver, and family jewelry. There were some 200 paintings, including two small Degas sketches, but the majority of the paintings were not valuable.

Lt. Schoenfeld said one woman employe of the "institute" complained because the Russians were stealing the villagers' bicycles. Lt. Schoenfeld replied that if he were a Russian he would burn Hungen. Altho the Russians had been doing forced labor here nearly three years now, his reply puzzled the woman. "Why?" she asked. "We treated them very well."

FIRE IN C. B. & Q. SHOPS

Centralia, Ill., April 9 [AP]—Officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad said here today they estimated a loss by fire in blacksmith shop and repair track of the Centralia yards yesterday at about $3,000. Cause of the fire was not determined.

GERMAN TANKS FOUND IN SHOPS READY FOR SHIFT TO WOOD FUEL

ESSENBACH, Germany, April 9 (AP)—Woodburning tanks apparently were among the weapons with which the Germans hoped to overcome the fuel shortage handicap. In shops seized here were found tanks knocked down and in the process of conversion to use gas generated from wood as fuel. The cumbersome equipment added considerably to the size and vulnerability of the tanks. There is no evidence that any of the woodburners got into action.

LABORITES TELL CHURCHILL THEY WELCOME A VOTE

Political Battle on Over His Rule

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 9—Britain tonight found itself plunged into an electioneering war without a formal declaration of hostilities on either side. Both Conservative and Labor big guns joined the issue.

Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, after criticizing Prime Minister Churchill and the Conservatives, was the target for a broadside from Minister of Information Brendan Bracken, who in turn was attacked by Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor party.

Informed quarters foreshadowed the possibility of a general election as early as June. Doubts have been expressed whether Churchill can continue to maintain the facade of all-party unity, since inevitably other ministers and members of parliament will join in the fight to help widen the breach.

Laborites Seek Power

A "snap" election could be staged if the prime minister felt that it would give his party an advantage. He might decide that the war now is near enough to an end for the public to turn its thoughts toward domestic battles. Falling in June, political sources suggest that September will be chosen.

Anyway, "the fight is on," Greenwood said tonight. He promised the Laborites will go all-out for power, disdaining Churchill's hints of a possible future coalition. Saying he believed the Laborites are now the biggest single party in Britain, Greenwood said. "I did not want an election so soon, but when it comes we'll take it."

Bracken, a member of the administration which has controled and regulated British business more tightly than at any time in its history, launched a smashing attack on government direction of industry, transport, banks, fuel, and power as demanded by the Laborites.

Charges Business Harassed

He charged that the government had harassed business men by overtaxing company reserves, refusing adequate depreciation allowances, by unwise currency policies and contradictory tariff policies. Bracken cited labor speeches against rearmament before the war, adding, "Lack of vision is no monopoly of the Conservatives."

Greenwood said that for five years he has been suffering from a sense of frustration under the party truce, and accused Churchill of throwing down an election challenge at the recent Conservative conference. He said he did not regard Churchill as a great architect of the future.

'BASTOGNE NO. 2' BATTLE ON IN NUERNBERG AREA

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 10TH ARMORED DIVISION, April 9—Increasingly fearful of the American hold on Crailsheim and the potentialities it offers for trapping German units and mounting drives toward Nuernberg and Munich, the enemy attacked all day today with his air force, tanks, artillery, and infantry. But he couldn't break thru our perimeter of defense around Crailsheim, and he couldn't cut for any length of time the slender supply route from Bad Mergentheim 25 miles southeast to Crailsheim.

Crailsheim, seized by a task force of the 10th armored in a surprise dash two days ago, is 40 miles southwest of Nuernberg and 100 miles northwest of Munich. The town is also the southeastern vertex of a triangle, Heilbronn being the southwestern and Bad Mergentheim the northern vertex, in which there are 6,500 German troops, including units of the crack 17th SS [elite] panzer division.

Called "Bastogne No. 2"

"Bastogne No. 2" is the way some men of the 10th armored referred to the situation in Crailsheim. The division had broken thru in late December to help relieve the 101st air borne in that now historic Belgian town.

At least 36 German planes bombed and strafed Crailsheim today, and enemy 88 and 170 millimeter guns shelled the city from the east and southeast. German tanks were firing into the city from high ground to the east, and the enemy's infantry sortied to the city's edges before being thrown back.

The task force in Crailsheim, commanded by Maj. Curtis Q. Hankins, an Arkansan, held firm. One hundred C-47 transports were able to land supplies at the airport Hankins had seized just west of the city.

14 Miles from Junction

Late today elements of the division's combat Command B were less than 14 miles from a junction with the 63d infantry division, swinging down from the Bad Mergentheim area.

The road from Bad Mergentheim is being called by the German radio the "rollenbahn"—bowling alley. All Sunday night and today enemy guns were "zeroed in" on the route. But supply trucks got thru the perilous corridor. To reënforce our grip on the road, a regimental combat team of the 44th infantry division was rushed to the sector.

The high quality of enemy resistance in the triangle is partly accounted for by the fact the area has been a training ground for the German army, and the defending battalions are completely familiar with the terrain.

HELD OVER ON RAPE CHARGE

Santos Duarte, 23, of 8745 Houston av., a Mexican, was ordered held to the grand jury in $10,000 bond yesterday by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in felony court on a charge of assault to rape a 20 year old woman war worker.

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GERMANS OFFER NO MINORITY THREAT FOR TITO

Evicts Them at Gun Point to Solve Problem

BY CLAY GOWRAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 9 — The small, war-torn nation of Yugoslavia will not be troubled by the German minority problem after this conflict. The Partisan government of Marshal Tito has dealt with the problem in a hard and direct manner.

Thousands of German peasants from the vast northern plains of Voyvodina have been collected and moved out of the country at gun point. Their destination is Russia, where it is expected they will be used as forced labor in reconstruction and farming.

Humanitarians may scream, but actually there is much incentive for the Partisans' action. Before the war there were almost 200,000 Germans living in Voyvodina, which is the granary of Yugoslavia. They occupied 663,000 of the 2,750,000 acres of arable land in a territory which is one of the richest agricultural regions of the Balkans.

Forgot About Their Host

But when the Nazi army swarmed into the country in April, 1941, most of this class of German peasantry forgot which country had been their host, and either sympathized or collaborated actively with the Hitlerites.

When the reverse came and the Nazis withdrew last fall, most of the German peasants fled with them. Of the four regions which compose Voyvodina, it is estimated 80 per cent of the peasants escaped from Srem, 20 per cent from Banat, 80 per cent from Baranja, and 70 per cent from Backa.

In July, 1943, Tito's government issued a final warning to these people: "This is the last call to Germans in Yugoslavia who would like to insure safeguarding their personal interests after the victory of the allies and our national liberation army."

Those Who Failed Pay

Some heeded, and a German people's battalion was formed and fought with the Partisans. It is those who failed to support the Partisans and who also neglected to flee when the Germans withdrew who composed the long columns of the forced migration.

A reliable observer who was in Voyvodina in December witnessed the movement. In some instances, populations of whole villages were moved.

Practically all the German owned acreage has been confiscated by the government, and already complete plans have been drafted for its use. Generally speaking, it will be divided into three classes:

First, large units suitable for state owned coöperative farms—areas, for instance, where all the population without exception was German and now is gone—will be worked in this manner, along almost the identical pattern of the Russian coöperatives.

Will Get Farms Outright

Second, deserving Yugoslav families which suffered greatly in the war and Partisan soldiers who served long and well will be given farms outright.

Third, other Yugoslav families, apparently those who did not suffer quite so much, will be settled on farms whose ownership the state will still retain.

This seems to be the sum and total of Tito's agrarian reform. The Partisans vow they will not touch other private property with any collectivization scheme.

It is one of the usual paradoxes of war that presently Voyvodina is glutted with foodstuffs while most of Yugoslavia is going hungry. The Germans had to withdraw so rapidly last fall they were unable to take the Voyvodina harvest with them.

Transport on a large scale is impossible because trucks are scarce and rails and roads hard hit by war.

The deficit areas are Dalmatia, Montenegro, Hercegovina, and parts of Bosnia, Croatia, Slovenia, and Macedonia.

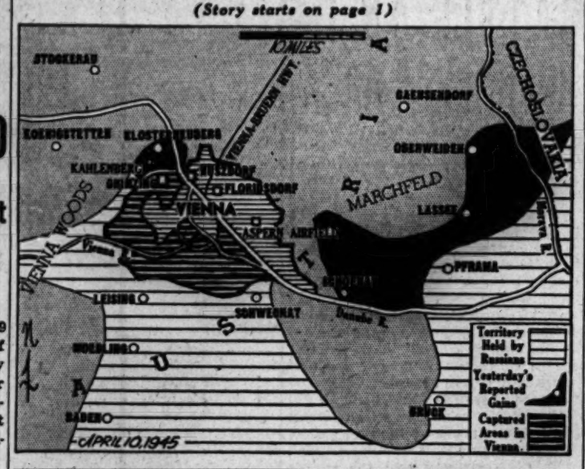
The compulsory military mobilization plan put into effect last fall by the Tito Partisan government is taking many farm workers at a critical time. But with the Partisans, military defeat of the Germans comes first.

Polish Professor Urges Warsaw Seat at Frisco

MOSCOW, April 9 (AP)—A Polish professor, Jan Dembowski, in a three column article today in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the Polish provisional government in Warsaw "has an undebatable right to represent Poland" at the San Francisco world security conference. In Warsaw, Chairman Yanosh of the Poland Peasant party voiced similar sentiments.

How Reds Have Surged Into Vienna

(Story starts on page 1)



HARD RIDING NEGRO TANKERS BATTER NAZIS

Chicago Vet Hero of Schelde Area Battle

BY HENRY WALES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 35TH DIVISION, April 9—Negro troops of the 784th tank battalion, who broke out of the Wesel bridgehead in a hop across the Rhine, today were hammering at Hitler's last stand in the Ruhr.

Col. Bernard Byrne of Bradenton, Fla., commanding the 320th infantry regiment, ordered his doughboys to climb aboard the tanks, and they roared 50 miles in three days along the Siegfried line to liberate Venlo, Holland.

Chicago Vet Is Hero

Maj. Albert Frink of Los Angeles, Cal., commanding the 137th infantry regiment, said: "Those colored tankers went down a steep embankment to get proper fire positions before our objectives. They compare with the best fighters I ever saw."

The outstanding hero of the fight for Beveland, in the Schelde estuary, where elite Nazi parachutists were beaten in an all night battle, was 48 year old Pvt. Walter [Pop] Hall, 4108 Vincennes av., Chicago, a veteran of World War I now in charge of a tank 'dozer. Under terrific fire, he filled in a badly cratered road to permit a column to deploy, then knocked out a German 88 anti-tank gun.

Other Chicagoans There

The following Chicagoans are in the outfit: Sgt. Fred Dobbins, 5817 Prairie av.; Sgt. Ira Burns, 4335 Wabash av.; Sgt. Henry Purcell, 6232 South Park way; Sgt. Stanford Asborne, 10701 Glenroy av.; Sgt. Walter Hall, 4108 Vincennes av.; Sgt. James Harris, 5040 Washington Park ct.; Sgt. James Mines, 4555 Forrestville av.; Sgt. Luther Miller, 366 E. 59th st.; Sgt. Berry Mitchell, 430 Tremont st.; Sgt. Sterling Burke, 4537 Evans av.; Sgt. Edward Jenkins, 1913 Foster av.; Sgt. Arthur Johnson, 5656 South Park way; Corp. John Porter, 2720 Fulton st.; Corp. Frank Hartley, 4225 St. Lawrence av.; Corp. John Kirby, 454 N. Damen av.; Corp. Morgan Smith, 5149 Prairie av.; Pvt. Samuel Jackson, 5922 Lafayette av.; Pvt. Rufus Jordan, 2117 Roosevelt rd.; Pvt. Nathaniel Reid, 6100 State st., and Pvt. Sheridan Warren, 324 E. Garfield blvd.

Chicagolanders in the outfit are Sgt. Baltimore Payne, 1029 Emerson st., Evanston, Ill.; Sgt. John Hall, Cairo, Ill.; Pvt. James Cowden, Robbins, Ill., and Pvt. Harvey Smith, Cairo, Ill.

ARMY PLANNING PROMOTIONS FOR FREED SOLDIERS

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Special consideration for promotion will be given army and navy officers and enlisted men who have been prisoners of war.

The war and navy departments announced today the action will give returned prisoners an opportunity to obtain the rank, grade, or rating that they probably would have earned in normal service.

With certain exceptions, they will be considered for immediate promotion of one rank, grade, or rating and further promotion as soon as qualified. The exceptions include officers of the rank of colonel and equivalent or above, commissioned warrant officers, chief warrant officers, or enlisted personnel in the top pay grade.

De Gaulle on German Soil; Visits Advance Posts

PARIS, April 9 [Reuters]—Gen. Charles de Gaulle stepped on German soil Saturday when he was received by Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, commanding the 1st French army. He later went to Karlsruhe and visited advance posts near Pforzheim, and flew yesterday to inspect Alpine troops. Today he went to Nice.

3,170 REPATRIATES LEAVE PHILIPPINES; 1,200 STILL THERE

MANILA, P. I., April 9 (AP)—Former Japanese prison camp internees still in the Philippines were reduced to 1,200 today as 3,170 American and British nationals departed homeward aboard transport and hospital ships.

These repatriates were from all Luzon camps, including 1,550 from Manila's Santo Tomas. Previously 1,763 had left for home. Among these were 156 British subjects who went to Australia March 20.

Red Cross workers spent 24 hours fitting children with woolen coats and caps donated by the army for the ocean voyage. Many departing girls bade tearful farewells to G. I.'s they had met since liberation. At least one marriage was reported before the internees left Santo Tomas, their home for three years. Of the departing repatriates, 620 were hospital cases or dependents. Four hundred of those leaving had not been interned.

BRAZIL SEIZES NAZI AS SPY; 2D GETS 25 YEARS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 9 (AP)—Authorities said tonight a Nazi sabotage ring operating thruout South America may have been smashed by the arrest of a German engineer, Georg Konrad Friedrich Blass, 53, described as its chief.

The arrest was announced today as a Brazilian court sentenced another German, Wilhelm Heinrich Kopff, to 25 years in prison for axis espionage. The spy was captured in 1943 the day after he landed in Brazil from a rubber raft. His companion, a Dutch Guiana Negro was acquitted.

The arrest of Blass was linked directly with several recent arrests of alleged saboteurs in Chile. The federal police, after questioning him for several days, said he personally established sabotage units in Venezuela, Colombia, and Peru to operate in conjunction with previously established agencies in Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay.

Frenchman Put on Trial as Nazi Torture Expert

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Lucian Henri Rottee, who the state says was the Gestapo's torture expert during the occupation of Paris, was put on trial today. He is accused of collusion with the enemy.

LEG BROKEN IN SIDEWALK FALL

William Britt, 33, suffered a broken right leg yesterday in a fall on the sidewalk near his home at 4869 N. Rockwell st.

AMERICAN BREAK WITH ARGENTINE REGIME ENDED

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 9—Restoration of Argentina to good standing in the family of American republics today climaxed a series of activities in preparation for the San Francisco conference to organize a new league of nations to preserve peace.

Secretary of State Stettinius announced the United States and 19 other American republics had decided to resume normal diplomatic relations with Argentina at noon today.

At that hour United States Charge d'Affaires E. L. Reed presented to the acting Argentine foreign minister in Buenos Aires a note acknowledging receipt of the Argentine note of March 14, 1944, announcing the resignation of President Ramirez and the assumption of the presidency by Gen. Farrell.

Change in Farrell Regime

As the Farrell regime was pronouncedly pro-axis the United States never acknowledged the note announcing its accession to power and nearly all other American republics supported this country in suspending normal diplomatic relations with Buenos Aires.

The action today, amounting to recognition of the Farrell government, was taken in consequence of Argentina's reversal of policy manifested by declaring war on Germany and Japan, expelling and detaining axis agents and compliance with other conditions to recognition laid down by the 20 American republics at their recent meeting at Mexico City.

The next step will be the lifting of special economic restrictions imposed on Argentine trade last July. The shipping service between American ports and Buenos Aires, suspended at that time, will be resumed.

Reds' Stand Undefined

Secretary Stettinius would not say whether Argentina now will be invited or will seek to join the allied nations and to be admitted to the San Francisco conference.

Nor would he say whether that subject has been discussed with Russia, which has manifested opposition to such acceptance of Argentina, particularly if independent representation of the White Russian and Ukrainian soviet republics should be denied. It was on the basis of such requested representation that Russian Dictator Stalin asked three votes for the soviet union in the assembly of the new peace league.

Representatives of 31 nations today met at the state department as a committee of jurists to formulate recommendations for the creation of a new world court to be submitted to the San Francisco conference.

The most important question to be dealt with is whether the new court which is to be an adjunct of the new league of nations is to be empowered to enforce its own decisions and whether all countries will be compelled to submit all disputes to it.

Voluntary in Old Court

The old world court created by the Wilson league of nations covenant could take jurisdiction only if the disputants agreed to the limitation.

The smaller nations, notably Latin American countries, espouse the investment of the international court with the authority of national courts in which an injured party can sue and force the defendant to trial. American officials are disposed to retain the Wilson court authority without change.

The members of the American delegation to the San Francisco security conference began a series of daily meetings for consideration of proposed amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks draft of the proposed peace league.

Many changes in the draft have been proposed by other nations and the most important ones have been offered by a member of the American delegation, Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.].

Would Force Action

The principal Vandenberg amendments would require the security council to deal with any situation threatening the disturbance of peace and would empower the council to recommend revision of treaties or other agreements involving injustices productive of war.

Sen. Vandenberg in a senate speech today expressed hope the American delegation will be able to achieve a "treaty of salvation which may deserve your approval in the name of enlightened American self-interest and the sake of a happier world where peace with justice may bless free men."

"Despite the obstacles which rise to jeopardize our course," he said, "when weighed against the mighty end in view, we must persevere for organized peace."

He asked the senators for "your constant prayers" for his work as a delegate.

Chairman Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the foreign affairs committee and also a delegate to San Francisco, told reporters later the Vandenberg speech was very encouraging.

FINNISH CABINET QUITS IN FACE OF LEFT SWING

HELSINKI, Finland, April 9 (AP)—Premier Juho Paasikivi's government resigned today, but agreed to President Mannerheim's request that it remain in office until a new government, expected to show a leftist tinge, can be formed.

The action had been expected since the mid-March parliamentary elections, which showed a leftist swing.

Shirley Engaged

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Shirley Temple, 16, and Sgt. John G. Agar, 24, of army air forces, in her Hollywood, Cal., home after announcement of their engagement by her parents. The two plan a two or three year wait before their marriage, they said.

WE'RE ENLISTING, TWO LIBERATED YOUTHS TELL KIN

"We're going to enlist as soon as possible," Jay W. Hill, 20, and John M. Hill, 18, Americans who arrived in San Francisco, Cal., Sunday from the Philippines, told their Chicago relatives by telephone yesterday. The young men, released from Los Banos camp by Gen. MacArthur's troops, are nephews of Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Kellogg, 7043 Princeton av. Col. Kellogg, regional director of the smaller war plants corporation, is a colonel of engineers in the army reserve.

The Hill brothers are seeing the United States for the first time, because they had lived in Manila since birth. Their father, Alva J. Hill, a lawyer who began practicing in Manila in 1921, and their mother were interned with them in Santo Tomas prison until the Japs transferred them to Los Banos.

Parents on Later Ship

The younger Hills are in Burbank, Cal., visiting relatives and awaiting the arrival of their parents, who expect to come by the next ship to bring liberated Americans from the Philippines.

Among military personnel at home in Chicago after imprisonment in the Philippines is Capt. Herbert I. Ott, 32, of Wheaton, who was a prisoner of the Japs in O'Donnell, No. 3, and Cabanatuan camps for 34 months, during which he lost more than 30 pounds in weight.

While he was in Cabanatuan prison, Capt. Ott, a veterinary officer, was assigned by the Japanese to care for their farm animals, including horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, and ducks. He also had charge of the slaughtering of food animals, including carabao.

Aged Carabao Slaughtered

Capt. Ott estimated yesterday that more than 2,000 of the Philippine beasts of burden, all more than 15 years old and too aged for hard labor, were slaughtered and fed to the prisoners. The Japs would allot only two or three carabao to feed 7,000 persons, he said.

The captain, son of Arthur Ott, a farmer who lives near Wheaton, wears a Presidential citation and the bronze star. He entered service in November, 1940. Before that time he was a reserve officer and a teacher in the veterinary school at Texas A. and M. college, College Station, Tex.

A sister, Mrs. Paul Mogle, lives on the Wheaton farm. Another sister, Mrs. Kenneth Messer, resides in West Chicago. Capt. Ott is under observation at Gardiner General hospital. After his stay here he will go on leave.

1,500 G. I.s FREED IN RED ADVANCE LAND IN BOSTON

(Picture on back page)

Boston, Mass., April 9 (AP)—Fifteen hundred American soldiers liberated by the Russian advance in Poland came back to this port tonight with tales of hungry months in German prison camps.

They were the first large group of liberated American troops to come home from the European theater. They told of meager meals and were enthusiastic about "those Red Cross packages that kept us alive."

One of the group experienced a German court martial along with his other troubles. He was Pvt. Walter W. Steinhaus of Sheboygan, Wis. Steinhaus hit a guard, he said, and drew a sentence of three years and three months.

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LUZON BATTLE NOW A MASTERS' GAME OF CHESS

Yamashita Fights It Out with Krueger

BY WALTER SIMMONS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

U. S. 6TH ARMY HDQ., Luzon, April 9.—Despite his early failure to protect Luzon adequately against attack, the Jap today is fighting a masterly delaying action on the island, 6th army staff officers admit.

Jap strategy is to tie up as many American divisions as possible. To do this he is fighting skilfully and fiercely. The cost to him has been 105,598 counted dead and probably half again as many more whose bodies he was able to burn or bury.

He has, perhaps, 85,000 men left on Luzon. Probably fewer than half of these are combat troops. Committed against them are these American divisions: The 1st cavalry, 6th infantry, 11th air borne, 25th, 32d, 33d, 38th, and 43d infantry, and assorted detached regiments—about 135,000 combat troops in all. This force was built up from the original landing nucleus of four divisions and one regimental combat team aggregating about 65,000 fighting men.

Prolongs the Battle

By withdrawing to some of the world's most rugged fighting terrain, Gen. Yamashita has been able to prolong the battle of Luzon and tie up this large opposing force even after being kicked out of the richest portions of the island.

With the rainy season due to start this month, it is difficult to hope for an end to the fighting before late fall. When it rains on Luzon it rains—Manila, for example, receives an annual average of 76 inches, almost three times that of the midwestern United States. The average for the Baguio area, northern Luzon, is 178 inches, and once Baguio received the world's record cloud burst of 46 inches.

It is now apparent that the Japanese high command wrote off Yamashita and his garrison even before the American landings in Lingayen gulf. When Gen. MacArthur retreated to Battan he hoped for help, but Yamashita knew he had no hope of receiving reënforcements in the face of American air and naval supremacy.

Has Brilliant Opponent

With this realization he disposed the approximate 235,000 men under his command. What followed was a chess game between two masters—on one hand, Gen. Walter Krueger, 6th army commander and one of the most brilliant tacticians of the war; on the other, Yamashita, Japan's cagiest general.

Forced to guard numerous possible landing sites, Yamashita was caught off base when the Americans swarmed ashore at Lingayen. At this point it was too late to hold the easily defensible Agno river line south of Lingayen, and Krueger, delighted by this unexpected break, leaped the river and headed cautiously for Manila.

The caution was made necessary by the large Japanese forces on his left flank in the Rosario-Damortis-San Fernando area. The drive on Manila had to be carefully controled until the threat was removed. In bitter fighting Yamashita was driven back, making Krueger's flank secure.

When he reached the Clark field area, Krueger found danger to his right flank in a well equipped Jap force of some 17,000 men entrenched in the Zambales mountains. Unruffled, he sent a division in to exterminate this force and slid two other divisions past it to capture Manila.

Loses 16,700 at Manila

Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur, directing the high strategy of the campaign, saw that Yamashita's troops in the Zambales might be able to deny use of Clark field for some time. He provided another air center by sending an 8th army force into Subic bay, making the San Marcelino strip available. Yamashita was outfoxed again.

In his bitterness at these setbacks, the Jap commander decided to destroy Manila and half way succeeded in doing it. It prolonged the fighting there, but he lost 16,700 men in dead alone. In the Zambales he lost another 16,000.

Resist in Hills

After Manila, Krueger was forced to go into the hills after the Japs entrenched there. East of Manila thousands of fanatics put up furious resistance which is still continuing. The Bicol province south of Laguna de Bay, a few thousand others holed up in the hills after the loss of Legaspi. Others who had retreated from the Manila area over back roads found their way to Baguio and filtered into Cagayan valley.

Moving swiftly, Krueger caught Yamashita off guard again in the San Fernando area by seizing a series of valuable bridges in unexpected night attacks. He closed in on Baguio and seemed on the point of taking it.

But wily Yamashita held a trump card—possession of the Balete pass entrance to Cagayan valley to the east. In the weeks of fighting the Americans have suffered many casualties on this difficult terrain and gained little ground.

Resistance Grows on Okinawa

(Story starts on page 1)

TRIBUNE WRITER WINS DECORATION; SO DOES PART OF HIS ANATOMY

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA ISLAND, April 8 [Delayed]—This correspondent received his first decoration of the war tonight. It was conferred by Maj. Gen. Arch. V. Arnold, famed army artilleryman, at the outset of our daily press conference.

"To digress for a moment from the daily war bulletin," the general said, "when I was in the infantry 27 years ago I determined I'd quit walking as soon as possible, so I joined the artillery. I've fooled around with horses ever since. I have a real affection for those who love horses. We have a horseman in our midst, and I take great pleasure in awarding this Order of the Fallen Horseman to Chicago Tribune Correspondent Smith." Solemnly the general draped around this scrivener's neck a voluminous pink, blue, red, and white flowered sash, from which depended a large enameled slab advertising a Jap horse liniment.

The award was for horsemanship displayed during a visit to the front line and Col. John [Mickey] Finn's 32d regiment some days ago. The colonel dismounted from a salvaged enemy nag, and the writer struggled aboard. While the rider was adjusting his seat and hands, the Nip pony made a counter-move, consisting of a sortie under a stone archway high enough only for the horse. Col. Finn recommended the award.

[The aforesaid Harold Smith, believe it or not, is the author of a Tribune booklet, "A Tenderfoot Learns to Ride," which was written to teach Chicago amateurs to ride horseback.]

JAP FIRE HOLDS UP YANK SOUTH OKINAWA LINE

Marines Gain 3,000 Yards in North

[Continued from first page]

ford, Mass., company commander, whose nose was pinked by a sniper's bullet, dismounted from his tank and checked his men. An insurance man in peace time, Gallagher remarked wryly that it "was a good way to make a living."

One tankman told how Gallagher covered the withdrawal of troops when five light tanks ventured into Japanese lines. He brought all the men out and two tanks—destroying the others to prevent their capture.

Japanese hidden in hillside caves had dumped "Molotov cocktails" on these light tanks as they clanked upward, and the men inside immediately were surrounded by enemy snipers. Action was fast and furious until medium tanks moved up to the rescue. Fifty Japanese were killed in the skirmish.

The enemy's defense system, extending across the island immediately north of the capital city of Naha, is backed by the heaviest concentration of artillery so far employed by the Nipponese in the Pacific war, said Maj. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, artillery commander of the 24th army corps. He predicted a heavy artillery battle.

While the Japanese artillery on Okinawa is heavier than standard for them, it still is no match for American batteries, the general asserted. The Yank batteries on the southern front have been reënforced by several battalions.

The Japanese stand on the Naha-Yonabaru line clearly shows that the bulk of Okinawa's garrison, estimated at 60,000, had been withdrawn into the southern section of the island.

WOMAN'S $75 WATCH STOLEN.
Miss Rose Holub, 5330 Harper av., reported to police yesterday that a watch valued at $75 was stolen in a burglary at her home.

Winnetka Army Medical Student Killed in Plunge

New York, April 9 (AP)—Ralph Arthur Raclin, 25, an army private, of 534 Elder lane, Winnetka, Ill., jumped or fell to his death today from the window of his sixth floor room in the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn, police reported. Raclin was a student in the army medical unit at the Long Island college of medicine.

SIGNAL COMPANY NEVER TOO BUSY TO KILL A JAP

BY THOMAS MORROW
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ON OKINAWA ISLAND, April 9—Aside from touring ahead of the front lines and killing an occasional Jap, the division signal company didn't do anything the first five days ashore except set up a communications system equivalent to that serving a town of 5,000 persons.

To do this, Lt. Col. James G. Smith of Alexandria, Va., division signal officer, pointed out, it was necessary to transport 2,000 men, 175 radio equipped vehicles, and 1,000 tons of equipment more than 1,200 miles. The wiremen have covered 12 miles of the island, strung 750 miles of wire, and installed 500 phones.

Knife and Pliers

The wireman, whose life expectancy, Col. Smith said, is shorter than that of a machine gunner, is armed largely with a knife and pliers. The experience of Sgt. John Merten of Buffalo, N. Y., and his buddy, Corp. Robert Erriter, is illustrative of the routine life of the wire men.

The second day ashore they set out in a jeep, went about their work, and passed thru several towns where they waved pleasantly to the civilians. In the afternoon they were hailed by a unit of the infantry coming up from the rear.

"What are you doing here?" inquired an infantry officer. "You are 'way out ahead of the front lines."

Mess Boy Gets a Jap

Pvt. 1st Class Maynard Mears, a signal company colored mess boy, proved an asset on Okinawa. A Jap strolled thru the company area the other night. Mears viewed him carefully. "Stop! That ain't no marine," he opined. He seized his weapon and brought the Jap down.

Another highlight was furnished by Maj. Glenn V. Jordan, 1230 Livingston av., Indianapolis, Ind., when he brought out the first flag raised on a South Pacific island and ran it up over the tent top.

It was given him by his 6 year old daughter, Glenda Louise.

Aiding him in the flag raising was T/Sgt. Edmund Carl Neumann, 5043 Wolfram st., Chicago.

Others who expressed pleasure in the scarcity of Japs on Okinawa are Pvt. R. H. Frede, 3341 Lexington av., Chicago, who captained the baseball and football teams at Austin High school, and Sgt. Harold E. Foreman of Menasha, Wis.

SUZUKI NAMES TOGO TO OLD JOB AS FOREIGN CHIEF

San Francisco, Cal., April 9 (AP)—The appointments of Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma as president of the privy council and of Shigenori Togo as foreign minister and minister of east Asia affairs were announced by Tokyo radio today.

Both appointments were part of the campaign of the new premier, 77 year old Adm. Suzuki, to strengthen his administration in the face of what the Japanese call a "momentous crisis."

Hiranuma, 76 and one of the empire's ranking elder statesmen, assumes the post vacated Friday by Suzuki when the latter was chosen to form the new government. He held the same post from 1936 to 1939 and was premier for a few months in 1939. Togo was foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor. Before that he had been ambassador to Germany and to Russia.

Casualties Grow on Okinawa; Hope of Quick Conquest Gone

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA ISLAND, April 8 [Delayed]—American casualties are mounting sharply on this island as all hope of a cheap and quick American conquest vanishes with the start of the second week of our occupation.

This writer can testify to the results of some of the Japanese artillery fire, which is increasing daily in intensity. Twice today a group of us who had gone to Pinnacle hill, 1,500 yards behind the eastern line, were nearly caught by Jap shells landing accurately near our locations. Shortly after noon we were driven away from our "safe" observation post, from which we planned to watch the 7th division's attack down the east coast.

Driven from Jeep

In our jeep were Lt. Richard R. Beck of Shippensburg, Pa., of the army's information and historical section; two members of his crew, Sgt. Fred Baxter of Madison, Wis., and Sgt. Ralph Schnauer of Milwaukee; War Correspondent Gene Sherman of the Los Angeles Times, and this writer.

We drove just beyond the ridge, of which Pinnacle hill forms the western point, but were driven back by enemy machine gun bullets singing close overhead from a position by-passed in the last two days' advance. As we reached a deep notch where the road crosses the ridge, a heavy Jap mortar shell landed on the hillside 50 feet to our right.

We all tumbled out and hit the dirt just before a second mortar shell dropped scarcely 15 feet from Schnauer and little farther from the rest of us. No more shells followed, and shortly, one by one, we sprinted thru the gap to the far side of the hill, leaving the jeep in the field.

Watches Shells Land

Later we climbed to the observation post as three more enemy shells lit in the vicinity. I went in search of Maj. Gen. Arch V. Arnold, 7th division commanding general, who had been observing the action from there. Unable to find him, I took a position on the south slope of the ridge in a waist deep slit trench. For a half hour or so I watched our shells landing in the enemy area to the left.

Jap mortar shells inflicted several casualties on a platoon advancing up the bare slope. Down in the valley a half mile distant, a thin line of our infantry men stalked warily toward a spot from which a Nambu machine-gun had been chattering periodically. Two fell, but the rest outflanked the position, in a small grove, and silenced it. A covey of carrier planes making an air strike started their strafing runs directly overhead.

From this ideal box seat I was taking rapid notes when a shell whistle, definitely unlike that of our own, grew swiftly louder, ending in a stunning thunderclap almost in my face. Dirt and rocks showered in on me as I hit the trench bottom, and I felt a sharp impact on the left shoulder.

Hit by Shell Fragment

A few seconds later a second shell swooshed in and hit a few feet away, lifting me inches off the ground. Within five minutes five more shells rustled in, but each lit farther away. The object striking my shoulder turned out to be a 2 ounce shell fragment. The shell-hole from which it came was barely 15 feet below the lip of my trench.

When the fire lifted I wriggled to the reverse side of the ridge without drawing additional fire. Schnauer, meanwhile, had retrieved the jeep and was waiting when I climbed down the slope.

"Twice in two hours is enough," he sputtered. "I know where I'll be at 6 o'clock tonight. I'll be right in church; I sure as hell prayed hard back there."

Arnold Watches Them

Beck, Sherman, and Baxter, who had scattered as the larger barrage opened, arrived several minutes later, relieving our fears they had been killed or wounded. It was unanimously voted that we clear out.

Later we met Gen. Arnold, who revealed he'd just left before the heaviest shelling swept over the post he had occupied. He told us he'd watched us desert the jeep during the earlier shelling, and chided us for abandoning government property.

FLYERS SINK JAP DESTROYER AND DAMAGE SECOND

MANILA, April 10 [Tuesday] (AP)—Direct hits by heavy bombers blockading Japan's China sea shipping sank a destroyer and an 8,000 ton freighter-transport, and seriously damaged another destroyer and a fourth vessel Sunday night, headquarters reported today.

In addition, air patrols of the 5th air force wrecked six coastal vessels in waters near Hainan Island, sank a harbor vessel at Hong Kong, and a small ship off Formosa.

On Luzon Island Yank infantrymen pressing against Japanese defensive positions in the central sector were "causing progressively heavy attrition" of enemy troops and material, while to the south the Americans mopped up the area below Laguna de Bay, capturing quantities of Japanese supplies.

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WAR PRISONERS GET NEW SLANT; NO PROPAGANDA

U. S. Sticks to Letter of Geneva Treaty

[Here is another article in a series on the life, work, and behavior of German prisoners of war in this country, writen by a Tribune reporter who recently visited five large camps in four states.]

BY CARL WIEGMAN

The army has been criticized for failing to conduct "orientation" courses in democracy and other propaganda in prisoner of war camps, which would violate the Geneva convention's ban on forcible application of politics to prisoners. The critics complained that Russia, which did not sign the Geneva convention, has done a much better job, organizing the Union of German Officers which has been used to make appeals to the German people.

Brig. Gen. George M. Halloran, post commander at Camp Shelby, Miss., disagrees with those critics.

"It would be a mistake to attempt systematized propaganda," he said. "The prisoners would get suspicious if we tried to preach to them and would get their backs up.

"Instead of preaching to them, we let them see how we live, what our standards are, and what we have. They read our newspapers and listen to our radio stations. They see the best of our movies and read our books.

"This indirect propaganda is the best kind. Many German prisoners already are convinced that they have missed something in their lives and will go back to Germany with new ideas."

Won $50 in Bets.

Five prisoner of war camp commanders agreed with Gen. Halloran. They recalled the effect on the prisoners of the American Presidential election last fall, when charges and counter-charges were hurled in the press and radio. The prisoners followed the election news with great interest. One prisoner at Fort Custer won $50 in canteen coupons by betting with his prison mates.

"They were puzzled by our election system and some of them were contemptuous," said Col. C. P. Evers at Camp Ellis, Ill. "However, they noted that nobody was executed after the election, and that immediately after the votes were counted the American people oversubscribed a tremendous war loan. The effect on them was more valuable than any carefully devised propaganda campaign."

Col. Loren R. Brooks, post executive officer at Camp Shelby, said he believes the more intelligent German prisoners are getting a glimmering of an idea that is entirely new to them—the American principle of government by law instead of by men.

"At the present stage of the war, it might be argued that the Geneva convention is largely an academic matter," he said. "Nevertheless, the United States is faithfully obeying the letter and spirit of that treaty, because it is law, and we have a government by law.

Maintaining Our Honor.

"I believe it would be a great mistake to violate that treaty in any way. By observing its terms we are maintaining our national honor, proving that our word is good, and teaching the world that we shall observe any treaty that we sign in the future. Much of our hope for peace rests in getting other nations to recognize the principle of international law."

Maj. John M. Moore, commander of the prisoner of war camp at Fort Custer, said the prisoners marvel at our American system of justice.

"At every trial we ask the prisoner-defendant if he has any further evidence and if he believes he had a fair and impartial hearing. They always agree that the trial has been fair. In Germany an enlisted man would never be asked his opinion of his trial."

Reprimanded First.

"Recently a young prisoner was brought in, accused of doing slovenly work. I told him I could sentence him to 30 days, but that the American system was to give a reprimand first. He was almost in tears when he left the office, and thereafter worked doubly hard."

At the prisoner of war camp in Clinton, Miss., the prisoners are building a 200 acre model of the Mississippi valley, which will be used to study flood control. Capt. H. G. Dewey, the engineer officer in charge, remarked to a group of English speaking prisoners one day that Europe's troubles probably were caused partly by overpopulation.

"Some day," he said, "the United States may reach its population peak."

The prisoners pointed to the vast model of the Mississippi valley and laughed.

"That's a long way off," they said.

Will Carry Idea Home.

Capt. Dewey said he believes the prisoners will carry at least one idea back to Germany and will teach it to their children and grandchildren. The idea is: "Don't get smart with the United States. It is a very large keg of dynamite."

While fraternization between the prisoners and guards is strictly forbidden, conversations can't be eliminated entirely, and when prisoners ask questions they get courteous replies.

A group of prisoners at the Clinton camp asked this question:

"We read in the newspaper that a former street cleaner was elected a member of congress from Minnesota. Do you think he is qualified for such a job?"

They got this answer:

"In our country any man can come up from the gutter and be elected to high office. But if he doesn't do his job well, he can be thrown out at the next election."

The prisoners scratched their heads in bewilderment.

Ask Citizenship Papers.

At Camp Shelby, Col. T. B. Birdsong, the prisoner of war camp commander, received several applications for United States citizenship from prisoners. He explained to them that they will be returned to Germany after the war, and that they may apply for admission to the United States under the quota regulations of the immigration act.

He added this advice: "If you manage to get back here after the war, make up your minds to be loyal Americans. Forget about Germany. We don't want you on any other terms."

"We'll have to be patient with Junior. It's spring and he's in love again."

REJECTION OF 19,700 FOR G. I. INSURANCE DEFENDED BY HINES

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines said today that of 16,984,263 applications for national service life insurance "exactly 19,700 had been rejected for all reasons" thru last February.

Replying to recent criticism voiced by Rep. Philbin [D., Mass.], Hines added that any of those rejected before April 12, 1943, were given an additional 120 days to apply for insurance without any health requirement. During that period, he said, many here and abroad "did apply for and were granted insurance."

Hines did not mention Philbin by name, but said in a press release that his attention had been called to "a published statement where it was represented that approximately 600,000 service men overseas are reported as having been denied government life insurance."

Philbin, in a statement last Monday, mentioned that number as reportedly denied insurance because of physical conditions. He later amended his statement to read 20,000.

ASSERTS WHEAT PERILED BY LACK OF FREIGHT CARS

Kansas Says It May Be Piled on Ground

Kansas City, Mo., April 9 [Special]—From 70 to 90 million bushels of wheat in Kansas alone will have to be dumped on the ground when it is harvested this summer unless immediate steps are taken to provide railroad transportation for grain now clogging midwest storage facilities to capacity, Gov. Schoeppel of Kansas asserted here tonight.

The governor made his statement on arrival here for the 11 state conference he has summoned for tomorrow to seek remedies for the boxcar shortage responsible for the situation. Walter Scott, secretary of the Kansas City board of trade, has estimated that 265,000 boxcars are needed to move grain now in midwest elevators, farm bins, or on the ground.

Charges Discrimination

The Kansas governor said eastern railroads have discriminated against the midwest in the allocation of boxcars and that the office of defense transportation has lacked the "foresight" to take preventative measures. With midwest farmers pleading for shipping space, boxcars are being used in Vermont to haul cordwood, usually hauled in open cars, and long strings of them are tied up over long periods because of difficulties in obtaining help for unloading, the governor said.

Schoeppel brought with him a sheaf of 175 wires he said he had received during the day from individual farmers, farm coöperatives, and elevator operators in central and western Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

Governors Donnelly of Missouri and Blue of Iowa are expected to attend tomorrow's conference in person and governors of Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, and Minnesota have indicated they will be present or send representatives.

Grain dealers, elevator operators, representatives of government agencies and railroad executives are expected to bring the total attendance to 200.

Asks Senate Probe

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Asserting that a lack of box cars to move the midwest's grain is imperiling the nation's food supply, Sen. Reed [R., Kas.] today asked the senate to authorize an investigation.

He proposed, in a resolution, that the senate interstate commerce committee conduct the inquiry. The situation, he said, is threatening great financial loss in grain states.

4 WATCHES STOLEN FROM HOME

Mrs. Charles Kerwin, 7651 Merrill av., reported to police yesterday that four watches and $25 were stolen in a burglary at her home.

TAFT PROPOSES CURB ON F. D. R.'S POST-WAR GIFTS

[Continued from first page]

return for having made a colossal contribution to victory. A bankrupt America can be of no ultimate help to the world."

Taft, in his speech, agreed with Vandenberg's assertions that America is being looked to for post-war billions and said that "too many people" are convinced that only American dollars can save the world.

"The only real post-war help," Taft said, "is help to other nations so that they can help themselves. We may well lend money to other nations so that they can buy the machines and materials they will need for their own rebuilding. But never let it be expected that we can buy goodwill by lending money."

Follows "Make Work" Theory

Taft charged New Deal schemes for vast foreign loans after the war was according to the same theory that this country can achieve post-war prosperity by pouring government money into "make work" projects.

"The big danger is inflation after the war," Taft said. "Even loyal administration workers realize that. Inflation comes when we have false prosperity, artificially sustained by government expenditures. Another depression surely would follow such prosperity."

The American people have a record backlog in war bonds, increased bank deposits, and excess currency which can be used in the normal channels of commerce after the war, Taft said. In addition, 6 billion dollars in state unemployment insurance funds can tide war workers over the slack period which may follow the war, he said.

Cites French Loan

Taft told the senate the recently announced lend-lease agreement with France was an example of how the administration intends to use lend-lease for post-war purposes. The agreement provides that France is to receive 2 billion 500 million dollars worth of goods. She is given 30 years to pay for the balance undelivered at the end of the war.

"In other words," Taft said, "that is a two and a half billion dollar loan to France for post-war purposes. I am willing to support a loan to France but not under lend-lease. The balance undelivered at the end of the war should not be delivered until congress authorizes a loan."

Sen. Langer [R., N. D.] also assailed the French agreement because, he said, it provides for 200 million dollars worth of locomotives and 120 million dollars worth of railroad cars. "This is criminal at a time when grain is rotting in the fields of this country because freight cars are not available to haul it," Langer declared.

CHING CHOW
WHO CAN DENY- THE LOANED MONEY GOES LAUGHING AND RETURNS CRYING-
STANLEY LINK
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Ann Blythe, Film Actress, Hurt While Tobogganing

San Bernardino, Cal., April 8 (AP)—Screen Actress Ann Blythe, 16, was seriously injured yesterday in a toboggan accident at Snow Valley, winter sports resort in the San Bernardino mountains. Friends brought her to Ramona hospital here last night, where Dr. R. A. Vargas said she had suffered a compressed fracture of the back.

CURBS ON COAL EASED; STOCK UP NOW FOR WINTER

To induce coal users to build up their stocks now for next winter, C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, yesterday announced an easing of restrictions on retail purchases of coal mined in Illinois, Indiana, and western Kentucky.

The relaxation will permit dealers to buy soft coal in excess of their 80 per cent quota and domestic consumers to accept deliveries up to their full requirements.

It also lifts for the time being a restriction holding dealer deliveries prior to Sept. 1 to 50 per cent of the consumer's normal annual requirements.

MORALS CHARGE AGAINST U. OF C. TEACHER KILLED

Charges of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct against Allan Wikgren, 38, 8240 Luella av., associate professor of New Testament literature with the federated theological faculty at the University of Chicago, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Joseph B. Drucker in the Court of Domestic Relations. Wikgren was arrested by park police March 3 in Jackson park after several nurses at Illinois Central hospital had entered complaints. None of the witnesses who took the stand yesterday was able to identify Wikgren as the alleged offender.

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FAITH AN' BEGORRA it's been a long time since Jim O'Meara an' the Missus hailed the Bowman milkman an' said, "You c'n start leavin' milk at our house!" Must be close on 50 years back, 'cause the O'Meara's just celebrated a Golden Weddin' anniversary.

EVEN 'WAY BACK THEN, Bowman Milk was bein' delivered around in sparkly glass bottles, and our own Dr. Peck (who helped establish Bowman Dairy) was tourin' the countryside, checkin' up on the cows an' the barns an' the quality of Bowman Milk.

CAREFUL CHECK-UPS THEY WERE, those many years ago . . . and even more scientific are the tests today. Our first Dr. Peck started the ball rollin' . . . an' the Dr. Peck who's president today has kept up the good work. Sure, an' all Bowman Milk is *ten times tested* for richness, purity, an' flavor!

MATTER O' FACT, it's fussy we are about all our Bowman products! Bowman Eggs are inspected scientific the day before you get 'em . . . an' Bowman Cottage Cheese—fluffy, tender, an' delicious as it is—is fresh-made ev'ry day. Nothin's too much trouble—so long as you, our customers, are happy!

Gyp, their Cocker Spaniel, joins Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara as they have their three o'clock snack of doughnuts and Bowman Milk.

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Gives TWO important benefits. First it gives prompt relief of cough and throat irritation due to colds by its soothing effect on the throat. Second, it helps build resistance to colds caused by lack of vitamin A. Get Father John's Medicine today and get results.

Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

RADIO LIBEL BILL FACES SNAG IN HEARING TODAY

Kelly Reported Backing Drastic Amendments

BY GEORGE TAGGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 9—The radio libel bell was reported tonight to have struck a snag in the form of drastic proposed amendments which will be offered tomorrow before the senate judiciary committee. In its original form the bill was recommended for passage last week by the house judiciary committee.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago said a week ago he favored the measure. Recognizing broadcasting's coming of age, it would place radio under the same responsibility as the press to keep its information free from libel. Spokesmen for station W-G-N testified in committee that its effect would be to curb a few "bad boys" of radio, and would benefit the industry.

Kelly Switch Reported

Now it is reported that Mayor Kelly is supporting the amendments. Proponents of the bill contend the amendments would convert it into a "libel-proof" bill protecting irresponsible operators and speakers in almost any conceivable situation where libel might occur.

Pressure is said to have been placed upon the mayor by many radio stations and organized labor. His callers on Friday and Saturday included representatives of the National Broadcasting company, Blue Network, and Columbia Broadcasting system, and several secondary stations. Also appearing were spokesmen for the CIO and the Chicago Federation of Labor which held a special meeting of its executive board Friday.

Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and a trustee of WCFL, testified last week that the original bill was "not unreasonable." However, a spokesman for the Chicago Federation of Labor said Olander could not speak for his organization.

Mayor in Dual Role.

Reflecting his roles as Democratic national committeeman for Illinois and chairman of the Cook county Democratic organization, the mayor's attitude is held to be of considerable weight in its effect upon the bill.

According to a radio station representative here, the proposed amendments would remove any criminal liability for defamatory statements broadcast under the following conditions:

1. When the statement was not known in advance, as in the case of extemporaneous remarks, or when it originated in another station.
2. When there was no opportunity or power to prevent a libelous statement.
3. When the statement was made by a public official or payroller, or political candidate or his supporter, regardless of whether it was concerned with a political campaign or not.

Would Exempt Labor

4. When the statement is made by a representative of organized labor, management, or the public.
5. When the statement is made regarding any labor question.
6. When the statement pertains to any controversial or political issue.

Sponsors of the original bill were Senators Connors [D., Chicago] and Downing [R., Macomb] in the senate, and Representatives Cutler [R., Lewistown] and Quinn [D., Chicago] in the house.

Sen. Downing commented that the proposed amendments make it difficult to imagine how any one could be prosecuted for libel if they are adopted.

HERSHEY DELAYS INDUCTION OF CIO UNION BOSS

New York, April 9 [Special]—National Draft Director Hershey intervened today to block the immediate induction of Thomas V. De Lorenzo, boss of the CIO-United Automobile Workers', local 365, who was blamed for a series of slowdowns and work stoppages at the Brewster Aeronautical corporation.

Hershey telegraphed City Draft Director Arthur McDermott to hold up De Lorenzo's induction, scheduled for Wednesday, pending another review of his claimed essential status. De Lorenzo, 36, had appealed a 1-A classification on the ground he was essential to negotiations between his union and Brewster, but the appeals board let the 1-A status stand.

The last minute intervention came only a few hours after Brooklyn Justice Frank J. Oliver had postponed indefinitely the sentencing of De Lorenzo for slugging a Brooklyn neighbor, explaining he would let nothing stand in the way of the union man's induction.

SEIZE SUSPECT IN BEATING

Albert Borders, 32, of 3848 Warren blvd., was arrested yesterday by police on suspicion of beating Samuel Okal, 45, of 1818 S. Sawyer av., who was found lying in an alley at the rear of 5940 Madison st. with a possible skull fracture.

Where War Food Administration Kept Stores

The Kerford quarry stone "mine" near Atchison, Kas., one of the caves in which canned food bought by the war food administration was stored. [Acme Photo]

BRANDON FOES THINK THEY HAVE 'STOPPED' HIS CONFIRMATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 9—Senate opponents of Rodney H. Brandon expressed confidence today they would block confirmation of his reappointment by Gov. Green as state director of public welfare.

Rodney H. Brandon.

"I think we've got Brandon stopped," said Sen. Miller [R., Hillsboro], a leader in the bloc of senate independents who have gone contrary to administration wishes several times during the session.

Entirely unconfirmed, the word was passed in statehouse circles that Gov. Green wouldn't exert too much pressure to force confirmation of Brandon, who was an original appointee to his cabinet and who previously was Gov. Emmerson's welfare director.

Sen. Carpentier [R., East Moline], chairman of the executive committee, said a meeting had been called for Wednesday to consider the reappointment of Brandon and all other code directors.

COURT TOLD CIO BOSS 'RAN SHOP LIKE DICTATOR'

Members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers local No. 1150 [CIO] yesterday testified before Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay that Harry Morgan, 36, ex-union plant steward at the Chicago Flexible Shaft company, "ran the shop like a dictator."

This was their defense against Morgan's petition that the union be enjoined from attempting to obtain his dismissal from the company's employ on charges of anti-union activities. Morgan contends the CIO is attempting to get his job because he restrained employes from active participation in the CIO's political action committee's campaigns.

Rose Socoloff, 1464 E. 64th st., another steward in the war plant testified, "Morgan called us communists, and we had to defend ourselves." Morgan's attorney, William J. Grace, adduced testimony from other union witnesses that they had attended the Abraham Lincoln school and that part of their tuition had been paid by the union.

HOUSE LEADERS DOUBT ACTION ON LABOR DRAFT

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Man power legislation, deadlocked because of house and senate differences, today appeared dead as far as the house is concerned.

Returning from a two week Easter recess, house leaders told reporters they did not believe the house would accept the bill originally passed by the senate. The house approved the senate measure after it was rewritten in a senate-house conference, but the senate turned it down and has asked the house for another conference.

The original senate bill provided voluntary man power controls, while the house bill called for penalties for workers leaving their jobs without approval or refusing to accept war work. The compromise turned down by the senate undertook to give the director of war mobilization power to control the job movement of virtually all men and women.

5,000 Welcome Byrnes on Return to His Home

Spartanburg, S. C., April 9 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, resigned director of war mobilization, was greeted by 5,000 hometown residents today as he returned from Washington to make his permanent home in Spartanburg.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor, Morrison Hotel Bldg.

BUYING FRENZY CONTINUES AS WFA RESELLS

Processors Offered Own Production

Government need for canned fruits and vegetables and evaporated and condensed milk, arbitrarily estimated by bureau experts, has placed the war food administration in the position of buying great quantities of food for the army and navy and lend-lease, while at the same time selling surplus lots of food, sometimes comparable items, spokesmen for the food trade charged yesterday.

In February WFA sales back to the food trade amounted to $1,386,677. In January such sales amounted to $3,587,370. Of February sales of government food supplies 29 per cent consisted of dried, frozen, and shell eggs and evaporated and condensed milk. Canned fruit and vegetable products accounted for 27 per cent. Grain and cereal products, lard, and special commodities made up the rest.

Canned Peas Offered by WFA

Yesterday WFA offered 136,393 cases of canned peas from the 1942, 1943, and 1944 packs to original processors, explaining that "the peas are part of an original lot of government owned war food stocks considered in excess of war requirements."

WFA has announced that 40 per cent of the 1945 output of canned peas, based on the average annual production in 1943 and 1944, must be set aside for government purchase. The agency also offered 221 cases of canned corn, altho the federal agency has decreed that 39 per cent of 1945 canned corn production must be set aside for government use.

Other recent offerings "available for civilian distribution as a result of changing war requirements" have included 16,217 cases of spinach from the 1944 pack, 1,578 cases of tomato juice from the 1942 pack, and 5,600 cases of canned tomatoes. The 1945 quota of canned tomatoes demanded by the government is 66 per cent.

Excess Milk Stock Resold

Dr. Frank E. Rice, executive secretary of the Evaporated Milk institute, said that almost all the government's excess stocks of evaporated and condensed milk already have been sold back to the trade. In 1941 the government bought 15 million cases for lend-lease, and early in 1942 another 10 million cases. Shipping risk became so hazardous after America's entry into the war that much of it never was delivered, but was stored in warehouses in the United States.

Altho some of the milk went to army camps, approximately 100,000 cases were "lost," or forgotten, Rice said. The milk is turning dark from age, being three years old, altho in no way impaired in quality.

WFA apparently felt the milk was not good enough for the army, lend-lease, or even prisoner of war camps, and eventually offered it to candy manufacturers and bakers, who could use it with perfect safety. Only about 40,000 cases remain, Rice said.

Huge Purchases Stored

Early in the war program, WFA bought large quantities of canned goods in anticipation of needs that did not materialize, and stored them wherever space could be found, trade spokesmen said. Old abandoned mines, including one near Atchison, Kas., which had a capacity of 75,000 tons, corrugated iron buildings, and even empty swimming pools with tarpaulins stretched over them were utilized for storage. As a result, cans rusted, labels became stained, and containers deteriorated.

Many recent offerings of surplus food have contained notations such as "substandard grade, packed in rusted and label stained cans and containers in poor condition," or "cans showed severe end and side seam rust and slight rust over entire surface, otherwise in good condition."

Other reasons advanced for food being available for resale included changing tastes of the army and navy, location of the stocks, and different specifications for domestic and overseas processing. Sometimes it is more logical to sell the food back to the trade where it is rather than ship it long distances for eventual government use, it was explained. Canning for overseas shipment must be done in special heavy containers; products put in ordinary cans can be consumed only in the United States.

Large quantities of eggs offered back to the trade were bought last year to support prices when a surplus threatened to send market prices below the legally prescribed level.

LT. COMDR. LEO HOGAN WINS 2 VALOR STARS AND PURPLE HEART

Lt. Comdr. Leo L. Hogan, 200 E. Chestnut st., returned home on leave this week after three years in the navy, bringing a silver star and a bronze star awarded him for gallantry in action, and a Purple Heart, in recognition of two wounds received in action aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid.

Lt. Comdr. L. L. Hogan

Both star decorations were awarded for Comdr. Hogan's activities in extinguishing fires aboard the carrier in two separate battles. He also was given citations by Vice Admirals J. S. McCain and M. A. Mitscher.

Before entering the navy Comdr. Hogan was president of Hogan & Farwell, Chicago real estate firm.

TEXAS HOUSE PASSES BILL TO BAN CLOSED SHOP

Austin, Tex., April 9 (AP)—The house today passed, 68 to 63, a bill outlawing the closed shop in Texas. The measure now goes to the senate. Debated on several days during the session, the bill was urged by proponents as a means of guaranteeing jobs for returning veterans without the necessity of joining a labor union and was attacked by opponents who claimed its one objective was the destruction of labor unions.

Briefly, the bill makes it unlawful for an employer to discriminate against a worker because of the worker's membership or nonmembership in a labor union; permits unions to determine the qualification of their membership; permits check-off of wages for payment of union dues and fees by a mutual written consent of worker and employer; permits collective bargaining, and exempts from its provisions workers covered by the national railway act [rail brotherhood].

Judge Gutknecht to Talk to Native Fathers, Sons

Judge John Gutknecht will be the principal speaker tonight at a meeting of the Native Fathers and Sons of America in the Morrison hotel.

HERE'S WHAT THE AVERAGE BRITON EATS

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 9—The British are still smarting under OWI Chief Elmer Davis' statement that they get more meat than Americans.

No official denial has been issued to the OWI head's ration announcement here March 27, but the man in the street simply doesn't believe it. Apparently the British press doesn't, either, as only one of the 11 papers checked by THE TRIBUNE mentioned Davis' original statement.

However, British correspondents in the United States added to the doubts felt here by cabling accounts of the steaks, chops, and lobsters they daily consume in New York restaurants. Of course it's also possible to eat fairly well in expensive restaurants here, but that has no more to do with what the ordinary Britisher eats than with what Americans eat in their homes.

Summed Up by Cerutti

What the average Britisher eats is pretty well summed up by THE TRIBUNE'S Joseph Cerutti, who has a wife and two children.

"Practically everything we eat for breakfast, except bread, is limited or rationed," Joe said. "Fruit juice might be available as a rare treat, since oranges are to be bought occasionally.

"Coffee and cocoa are unrationed, but the average Briton drinks tea, of which he's allowed two ounces weekly. Milk is limited to two and a half pints a week to nonpriority customers. Sugar is rationed at a half-pound weekly.

"Once in a while an egg will show up. Bacon is rationed at four ounces weekly. Cooking fat is available—two ounces weekly—and there are two ounces of butter, which might cover two breakfasts. This is supplemented by four ounces of margarine.

Cereals Cost Points

"Toast and marmalade finish up the average British breakfast. The usual marmalade ration is one pound monthly, but this month it's two. Cereals cost points and have to be used sparingly."

Joe said dinner is the housewife's biggest problem. The meat ration of 23 cents weekly allows about a pound of lamb shoulder or top beef. Some weeks a poor selection is available. By careful management it is possible to have three meat meals weekly.

Vegetables are scarce, and the prices high. Early asparagus was selling this week at $5 to $6 a bunch of 12 to 14 stalks. Green peas and French beans cost $2.50 to $3 a pound, and small heads of lettuce 30 to 40 cents each. Radishes are 30 to 35 cents a dozen. Cabbage, cauliflower, and leek are fairly plentiful and less expensive.

Fresh fish is not rationed but is scarce, and necessitates a long wait in line. Joe said his wife is lucky enough to get enough fish for one meal a week.

Soup is the exception rather than the rule in British meals, but most families manage a dessert.

No Leftovers to Use

According to Cerutti, few persons take kindly to the ministry of food's recipes for unrationed meals because "they concentrate on using leftovers when there are no leftovers to use."

Tea and supper have deteriorated but less noticeably than other meals.

Bread and butter always have been the mainstay, and the jam ration of a pound a month is fairly adequate. Cake still can be bought, altho the quality is poor.

In addition to specified rations for meat, and so on, the British are granted 24 points monthly, which cover a wide range of goods from canned meats and fish to cookies, dried fruit, and cereals. These add something but not a lot to the larder.

A pound can of Spam takes 14 points and a can of Pilchard's two and a half pound chocolates and cookies 8 points, which uses up the month's points.

Other Food Aids Listed

Altho British rationing is pretty streamlined, the distribution seems well managed and housewives nearly always get all the food to which they are entitled.

Since rationed food is pretty close to the subsistence border line, the government requires every factory and work place with more than 250 employes to have a restaurant at which meals can be eaten without giving up coupons.

In addition, most towns have cooperative restaurants, where simple meals are sold cheaply. With the idea of keeping up industrial efficiency, the government allows these canteens more rations than expensive London restaurants.

The ministry of fuel and power says that in comparison with meals served in big restaurants, coal mine canteens receive 100 per cent more meat, 67 per cent more fats, 60 per cent more sugar, and 25 per cent more fish.

CHAPLIN PULLS FAST ONE; FLEES SUBPENA LIKE A SCARED RABBIT

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9 (AP)—Charles Chaplin, former movie comedian, eluded a process server seeking to summon him as a witness today in the retrial of Joan Berry's paternity suit, her attorney informed the court.

Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid said Chaplin was privileged to remain away "at his own risk" and that his testimony in the previous trial could be used at this one.

Joseph Scott, Miss Berry's lawyer, said he asked Chaplin's counsel, Charles E. Millikan, to have him in court, but "I was informed he was not feeling well."

Scott said a process server sent to Chaplin's home found Chaplin on the tennis court, but the actor "ran like a scared jackrabbit."

Millikan told the court Chaplin did not wish to appear because of the "great disrespect shown him at the first trial."

Dr. Russell Starr, first witness, identified 18 month old Carol Ann as the baby of which he delivered Miss Berry, Chaplin's former protege. The baby was brought to the witness stand for jurors to see.

Family

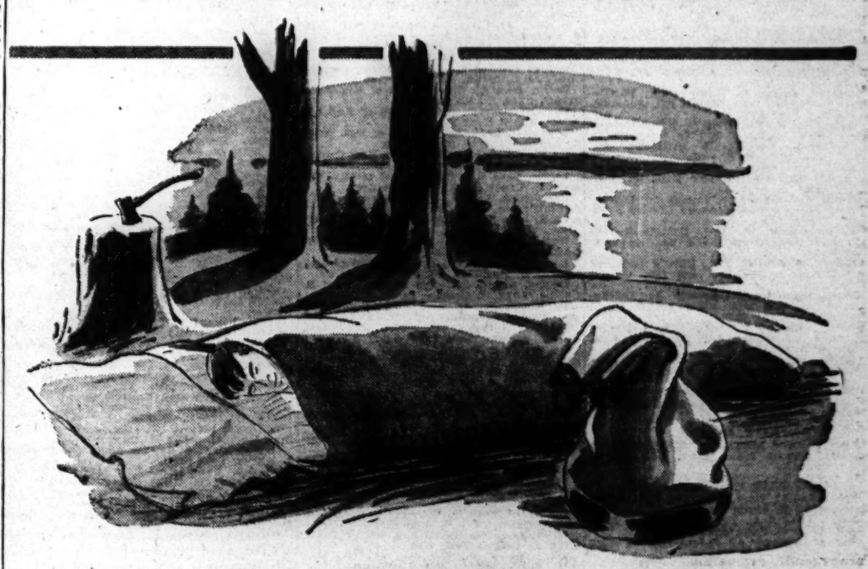
Your *teeth* . . . they're WORTH protecting

Missy . . mister . . those teeth of yours are *all you've got.* Where they came from there *aren't any more.* When they're gone, *they're gone.* A big and ugly hole remains. That disfigures your face, your smile. You lose *confidence,* lose *poise,* lose that lilting happy way and smile that made so many friends. *Guard your teeth. Keep* decay away. Keep your mouth and breath *fragrant. Go to your dentist now,* and *regularly.*

ASK him how to get COMPLETE dentistry NOW . . . ask to PAY out of income the SMILES way . . . over a year, with NO down payment . . . FIRST payment in 30 days.

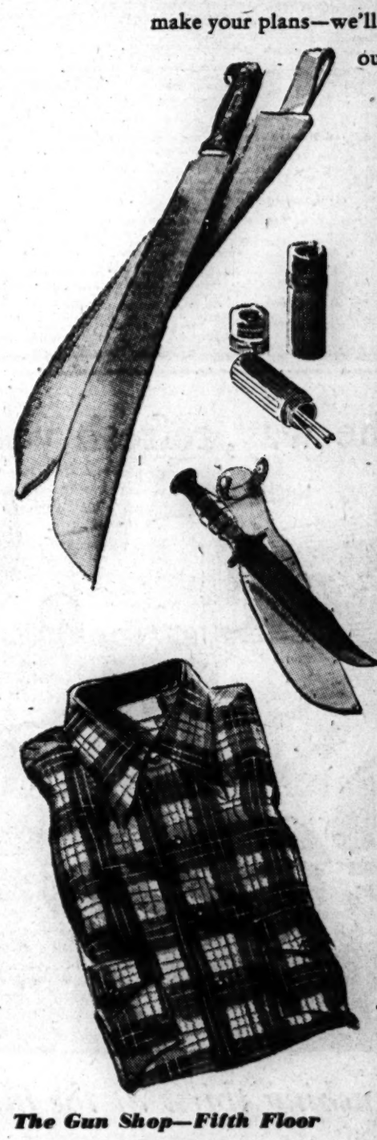
Smiles, Inc.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash — Store Hours, 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.



Get Set for North Woods Fun

Oh, man, think of those great days ahead camping out in the pine-scented air of the North country! All you have to do is make your plans—we'll supply the equipment you need from our famed sportsmen's floor, the Fifth.



Wool-filled sleeping bag with water-resistant, olive drab duck outer cover and water-resistant Neoprene backing. Size: 36 x 80 inches; rolls compactly into 36 x 12-inch roll. Zipper around one side and the bottom. Air mattress compartment. Weighs 9 pounds. $32

Hand ax with carbon steel head and black lacquered, shaped hickory handle. Weighs 1½ pounds. $1.50

Duffle bag—extra heavy brown duck fabric with leather bottom and trim. Sturdy metal carrying handle. 36 inches in circumference. $13 *plus federal excise tax*

Machete with 21-inch heavy carbon steel blade. Shaped and riveted hardwood handle. Complete with durable, top grain leather sheath. $4.50

Combination compass and match box of lightweight, durable plastic. Luminous compass dial can be read from top or side; sighting slots on the screw top help plan your course. Match box holds 25 to 30 household matches. $3.60
Other compasses from 65c to $4.95

Belt knife with 5-inch carbon steel blade, black Parkerized finish to prevent rusting and light reflection. 4½-inch grip of leather, reinforced at the top and bottom with plastic inserts. Complete with sewed and riveted leather sheath. $2.95

Wool shirts, medium weight, in colorful plaids and checks. Full cut throughout for easy action. Two pockets. Sizes 15 to 17. From $8 (*Not shown*) Heavy weight, red and black plaid wool shirt. Available in sizes 15½ to 17. $6.45

Rubber Air mattress with outer cover of olive drab cotton twill permanently vulcanized to mattress. Size: 24 x 70 inches, when inflated. Fits mattress compartment in sleeping bag. $20.60

The Gun Shop—Fifth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Tropically pretty... sleeping shorts

You'll be cool as a breeze on hottest nights this Summer! Shorts and bra-top of sleek rayon jersey with exotic floral print. Sizes 10-18 ..... 5.95

Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last . . . State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS

KNIT UNDIES . . THIRD . . STATE

"CAPITOL"
COLD WAVE

Given ONLY by Famous' operators especially trained as Cold Wave Technicians and backed by Famous' WRITTEN GUARANTEE. The Capitol Cold Wave is equal or superior to any cold wave offered anywhere for $10 to $20.

$7.50
Complete with shampoo and set

Daytime and Evening hair-dos worn by Susanna Foster, UNIVERSAL STAR now appearing in "Bowery to Broadway" are good examples of what can be done with properly shaped hair if you have as a foundation—a "Famous" expertly given Capitol Cold Wave

A Cold Wave Excels—because it is given closer to the scalp by an entirely new, gentle process, resulting in longer lasting, softer, lustrous natural curls. It is given in PERFECT COMFORT—no heat, no heavy clamps, no dangerous machinery.

De Luxe Oil Permanent $3.95
A guaranteed easy-to-care-for, oil wave—complete with shampoo and artistic set. A $5.50 value.....

LOOP SHOP OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P. M.
Call DEArborn 2786 for appointment any evening except Saturday. Last Cold Wave appointment at 8 P. M.

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• 1622 Howard AMBassador 1168
• 6355 N. Western HOLycourt 2877
Northwest
• 4704 Irving Park Near Milwaukee and Cicero Aves. PENsacola 7610
Evanston
• 1715 Sherman GReenleaf 9455
West
• 18 So. Pulaski VAN Buren 8863
• 2552 So. Pulaski LAWndale 7667
Oak Park
• 1140 Lake, 2d Fl. EUCLID 6936

Most Shops Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Eves. Till 9

317 FROM CITY, NEARBY ON NEW CASUALTY LIST

Army, Navy Name Dead, Wounded, Prisoners

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 9—The war and navy departments, acting thru the office of war information, today made public a new casualty list including names of navy dead, wounded and missing, and army dead, wounded, and prisoners of war. The list names 317 men from Chicago and its vicinity.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the army and navy report.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Grove, Kenneth Richard, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Grove, 147 S. 35th Ave., Bellwood.

Hlavaty, Charles, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Hlavaty, 2700 S. Highland Ave., Berwyn.

Hubler, Charles T., Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubler, 31S7 S. Canal St.

Wasstin, Victor J., Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Victor J. Wasstin, 675 S. McKinley, Kankakee.

NAVY WOUNDED

Bolek, Frank M., Cpl., USMC—Son of Mrs. Victoria Bolek, 3045 W. 41st Pl.

Carey, Richard James, Storekeeper 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvester Carey, 609 Oneida St., Joliet.

Clesla, Florian J., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clesla, 7726 W. Gregory St.

Clark, Vernon Covington, 1st Lt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Clark, 306 Bartram Rd., Riverside.

Duncan, Rex E., Capt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Rex E. Duncan, 6831 Paxton Av.

Gilhooly, Thomas Robert, Seaman 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gilhooly, 5527 S Throop St.

Grady, John P., Sgt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grady, 7311½ Merrill Ave.

Griner, Edward R., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Griner, 2319 Scoville Ave., Berwyn.

Hatch, Howard A. Jr., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr and Mrs. Howard A. Hatch Sr., 8753 S Bishop St.

Heinsz, Eugene J., Gunnery sgt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, 2421 N. Linder Ave.

Hehe, John Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hehe, 833 S. 11th St., Maywood.

Jes, Leo L., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Leo L. Jes, 1746 W. Erie St.

Katz, Jack Perlman, Ensign, USNR—Son of Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Eleazor Katz, 6110 N. Mozart St.

Krull, Wayne Clarence, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charles Krull, 8407 S. Roscoe St.

Kucik, George Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr and Mrs. George Kucik Sr., 4419 S. Honore St.

Kuehl, John H., Cpl., USMCR [wounded second time]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurminski, 8847 Escanaba Ave.

Leech, Glenn Harold, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leland Leech, 3006 Estcot Ave., Zion.

Norrell, Richard H., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr and Mrs. Leland A. Norrell, 710 S. Chase St., Wheaton.

Ruebenson, Arthur J. Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Josephine V. Ruebenson, 2844 Monroe St.

Wallace, Arthur, Pfc., USMCR [wounded second time]—Son of Constance Wallace, 3238 Chicago Ave.

NAVY MISSING

Liese, Edward Ernest, Lt., USNR—Husband of Mrs. Annetta Kelley Liese, 933 Central Ave., Wilmette.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions]

Bober, Lee J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Regina Bober, 4883 N. Austin Ave.

Bondi, Edward J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Bondi, 3926 S. Lowe Ave.

Baring, Richard J., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Frances Baring, 12135 Wallace st.

Beck, Raymond F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Margaret K. Beck, 2854 N. Belden av.

Bonacci, Joseph F., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Michelina Bonacci, 2747 N. 75th av., Elmwood Park.

Bowen, Keith H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Marie H. Bowen, 4123 Monroe st.

Braun, Meyer, 1st Lt.—Brother of Mrs. Doris Weil, 55 S. Ingleside st.

Broniec, Harry J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Catherine C. Broniec, 3748 N. Albany av.

Busam, Frank J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Busam, 645 Webster av.

Cozzi, James E.—Son of Mrs. Maude Cozzi, 3529 S. Princeton Ave.

Cuthbertson, Robert S. Jr., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Glenda Q. Cuthbertson, 320 S. 24th av., Bellwood.

Dohl, William H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary E. Dohl, 4324 N. Drake av.

Finn, Russell C., F.O.—Brother of Mrs. Lillian M. Johnson, 4034½ N. Keystone av.

Fiorio, Nello F., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Olga Fiorio, 1585 Winnetka av., Northfield.

Fried, Leon W., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Lois M. Fried, 606 Ash St., Winnetka.

Green, John W., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Anna L. Green, 1435 Indian Ave., Aurora.

Green, John W., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Hannah Green, 151 N. Ohio st., Aurora.

Hill, Silver, T/4—Husband of Mrs. Retta I. Hill, Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Judge, Bernard R., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Margaret A. Judge, 806 N. Hibbard st., Joliet.

Kavalauskas, Alphonsus J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna J. Kavalauskas, 3613 S. Lowe av.

Kingsbury, Donald H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Kingsbury, St. Charles.

Kokoefer, Adolph E. Jr., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Hedy Kokoefer, 3549 N. Damen av.

Marrs, Raymond L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. John Marrs, 3043 N. Kimball av.

McDougal, John N., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Hazel I. McDougal, 6415 S. Sangamon St.

Napier, George, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Napier, 1620 W. Greenview St.

Naydol, Henry E., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Clara Naydol, 4600 S. Paulina St.

Osborne, Harry J. Jr., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Eleanor A. Osborne, 23 Mallery Ave., Elgin.

Ostrowski, Walter C., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Pauline S. Ostrowski, 14503 Palmer St., Posen.

Palm, Robert W., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elisabeth Palm, 6416 Parnell Ave.

Petersen, James W., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ragna D. Petersen, 7948 S. Ellis Ave.

Pistryka, John J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Frances K. Obrzut, 4111 S. Albany Ave.

Pontarelli, Dominick P., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Pontarelli, 2833 W. Lexington St.

Puhn, George D., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Rose B. Puhn, 7538 S. Park Ave.

Rogers, Harry J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Ada F. Rogers, 19 W. St. Charles Rd., Lombard.

Rakouska, Robert L., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Barbara M. Rakouska, 1537 S. Kildare St.

Rudd, Richard F., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Rudd, 1932 Washington Ave., Wilmette.

Serafin, Joseph F., T4—Son of Mrs. Celia Serafin, 3816 W. 46th Pl.

Skowron, Michael J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Wanda O. Skowron, 4739 N. Komensky St.

Stage, Richard J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Stage, 2138 N. Cicero Ave.

Sweet, Albert, S/Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Annie Lohn, 1542 S. Drake Ave.

Taylor, Claude A., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Jane Taylor, 10334 Avenue G.

Walsh, William B., Pfc.—Son of John Walsh, 7529 Ridgeland Ave.

Wroblewski, John F., Pfc.—Son of John A. Wroblewski, 733 N. Throop St.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Fracasa, William J., Pfc.—Son of Loreto Fracasa, 717 S. Winchester Ave.

Hernandez, Milko, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Inocencia Hernandez, 721 Roosevelt Rd.

Job, Jerome G., S/Sgt.—Son of Roy F. Job, 4926 N. Kilpatrick Ave.

Slenk, Harry W., Pfc.—Son of Ludwik Slenk, 14712 Page Ave., Harvey.

25c Bottle cleans a 9x12 Rug or 3 Piece Upholstered Suite. Restores color and beauty. 5c & 10c, H'sel'g, Drug, Groc'y & Dept. Stores

Actress' Hats Go A. W. O. L.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Actress Maria Montez ruefully surveys pile of hat boxes and thinks about the other two that should have arrived at the Union station, while Jean Pierre Aumont, her husband, stands by.

Lost in Transit

Maria Montez, Hollywood movie actress, was unhappy yesterday in Chicago and any woman will understand why. She lost two of her eight Lilly Dache hats between New York and Chicago and she was heartbroken. The hats, she said, were for her next picture and were not included in production costs. But to offset that loss, her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, Free French patriot, was with her. He is on a military mission and will be in the country about four weeks.

Slana, Frank V., Pvt.—Son of Matt Slana, 1045 Wadsworth Ave., North Chicago.

Tonne, William A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Louise F. Tonne, 425 W. Maple St., Lombard.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Apitzsen, Fred C., Sgt.—Son of Fred Antonsen Sr., 4431 Broadway.

Arendt, Edward A., S/Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Ann Tobiaski, 2340 S. Fort Ave.

Asher, Thomas S., T/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothea E. Asher, 6736 North, Tinley Park.

Barg, Raymond J., Capt.—Son of Mrs. Anna M. Barg, 1033 Darrow Ave., Evanston.

Barnes, Paul F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Julia Baron, 5604 S. Whipple St.

Beck, Bernard L., 1st Lt.—Son of Peter Beck, 15424 Lexington Ave., Harvey.

Berst, Theodore R., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Harry E. Berst, 157 N. Eastern Ave., Joliet.

Berticlotti, Morene, T5—Son of Carl Berticlotti, 2323 W. 24th St.

Bettenhausen, Raymond C., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth B. Bettenhausen, 32 NW. Circle Drive, Joliet.

Bielski, Matthew F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Josephine Bielski, 4526 S. Troy St.

Blahets, Arthur, T/5—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Blahets, 3239 Seminary Ave.

Bobko, Anthony C., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Bobko, 4933 S. Justine St.

Boffa, Vincent, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Jennie Boffa, 118 S. Western Ave.

Bolson, Bernard P., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Irene C. Bottom, 4139 N. Damen Ave.

Boyce, Daniel E., Cpl.—Son of William Boyce, 2193 De Kalb St.

Brezina, Fred E., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Julie E. Brezina, 1441 S. Talman Ave.

Bridgeman, Russell M., Pfc.—Son of William J. Bridgeman, 3327 W. Flournoy St.

Brown, Chester L., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Josephine L. Brown, 3038 S. Albany Ave.

Butler, John R., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Sadie Proper, 3231 W. Walnut St.

Burke, Charles E., Sgt.—Brother of Daniel J. Burke, 830 E. 75th St.

Bystrzycki, Louis J., T/5—Son of Mrs. Helen S. Bystrzycki, 8734 Saginaw Ave.

Canino, Frank, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Cantos, 4111 W. Monroe St.

Caudle, Oran B., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia W. Caudle, 3565 Fullerton Ave.

Christensen, Earl A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ella S. Christensen, 3031 Greenview Ave.

Chuk, John Jr., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Frances Chuk, 136 W. 75th St.

Clark, John E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Viola V. Lenhart, 9739 W. 89th St.

Constable, Grant W., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy N. Constable, 4525 Wrightwood av.

Culling, Frank, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Helen R. Culling, 1511 N. Orchard St.

Dabrowski, Eugene A., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Phyllis A. Dabrowski, 5320 Cuyler Ave.

Damato, Anthony, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Damato, 1218 Jackson St., Joliet.

Devine, Peter G., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Kathleen Devine, 6831 Stony Island Ave.

Dobrovitis, John R., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna W. Dobrovitis, 5649 S. Shields St.

Dominick, Constantine G., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian Dominick, 3555 W. Ogden Ave.

Dudek, Edward H., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Wanda P. Dudek, 1238 W. Huron St.

Durak, John Joseph, Pvt.—Nephew of Mrs. Angeline Klecszc, 918 N. Damen Ave.

Ezgra, Benjamin C., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Edith E. Ezgra, 3062 S. Lock st.

Farella, Joseph A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Caroline Farella, 1801 Commonwealth, North Chicago.

Feddeler, Edward F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elisabeth Feddeler, 2017 W. Lexington St.

Fields, Sam, T5—Son of Mrs. Minnie Fields, 1214 S. Central Park blvd.

Fike, Edward P., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Fike, 14648 Grand St., Dolton.

Fiore, August G., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Lorraine Fiore, 14919 Marshfield Ave., Harvey.

Fischer, Ernst H. W., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Mary A. Fischer, 1511 Sedgwick St.

Florczak, Leo J., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Yolonda C. Florczak, 2148 S. Marshall Blvd.

Friewer, Roger W., Sgt.—Son of Roger W. Friewer, 5336 N. Luna St.

Gereken, George F., Pfc.—Son of George J. Gereken, 6655 N. Ogallah Ave.

Getz, Harold G., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Marie H. Getz, 1925 Potomac St.

Giandomenico, Louis, Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Mary Antoniello, 1143 S. Whipple St.

Gilbert, Stuart J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Frances L. Glick, 5107 Blackstone Ave.

Gold, Sammy, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Minnie Gold, 3215 Grenshaw St.

Granado, Mike G., Pvt.—Nephew of Mrs. Gilberta Cordero, 8840 Buffalo Ave.

Gray, Frank R. Jr., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Nora S. Gray, 5134 S. Emerald Ave.

Grebis, Norbert, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lucy Grebis, 1625 S. 49th Ave., Cicero.

Gurick, Walter B., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mildred Gurick, 3118 W. 38th St.

Gusaldo, Cosme J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Rose V. Guzaldo, 713 N. St. Louis Ave.

Hahn, George E., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Lena B. Hahn, 1238 W. 104th St.

Harel, James J., Cpl.—Son of Wenceslaus B. Harel, 1414 May St.

Hebeisen, Neil C., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Viola C. Hebeisen, 541 Grace St., Elgin.

Hegewald, Wilhelm F., T4—Nephew of Mrs. Mary Millonig, 716 W. North Ave.

Henry, Leroy, Pvt.—Brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ferry, Des Plaines.

Hill, Lester M., T4—Husband of Mrs. Retta I. Hill, Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet.

Houle, William A., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Conrad Houle, 5754 S. Christiana Ave.

Ide, Roy H. Jr., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Ide, 16 N. Lavergne St.

Isbaner, Russell J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret F. Isbaner, 2435 S. St. Louis Ave.

Jacobson, Meyer J., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Bessie Jacobson, 3833 Grenshaw St.

Jordan, Robert W., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ruth L. Jordan, 323 S. Lombard Ave., Oak Park.

Josefowics, Stanley B., T/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Catherine E. Josefowics, 8735 Burley Ave.

Madison, Robert M., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Sue K. Madison, 3750 Lake Shore Drive.

Kaisantones, John J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Bessie Kaisantones, 5558 W. Harrison St.

Keener, William H., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Elanor C. Keener, 6856 S. Troy St.

Kelley, Kenneth C., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Kenneth Kelley, Waukegan.

Kelley, Theodore L., T/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Mary M. Kelley, 113 Logan Ave., Joliet.

Kellogg, John F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Rose Kellogg, 7043 S. Princeton Ave.

Kliesan, Joe I., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Florence K. Glick, 1435 S. Central Park Ave.

Knarr, Harry M. Jr., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Knarr, 419 Oneida St., Joliet.

Kosman, Melvin C., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Lillian C. Kosman, 4447 S. Rockwell st.

Kucinskas, Adolph E., Pfc.—Son of Adolph Kucinskas, 6926 S. Rockwell St.

Kudla, Joseph J., Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia Kudla, 4827 W. 31st Pl., Cicero.

LaPorte, Leonard C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Theresa LaPorte, c/o Mrs. Leon Baer, 5803 W. Rice St.

Leiser, Edward J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Marion Leiser, 5527 S. May St.

Lopez, Edward, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Genevieve R. Lopez, 159 N. Elizabeth St.

Lyons, Thomas P., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Pearl Lyons, 6440 W. 28th St., Berwyn.

Maciejewski, Donald, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna K. Maciejewski, Calumet City.

Malinowski, John J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Malinowski, 2042 W. 21st Pl.

Maliniski, Norbert J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Maliniski, 2850 N. Dawson av.

Malley, Charles E., Pfc.—Son of Bernard J. Malley, Lake Zurich.

Mancini, Fred, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Annie Mancini, 821 S. Miller St.

Manders, Michael J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Manders, 1815 S. Christiana av.

Mannaberg, Walter, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Irene Mannaberg, 1221 S. Kostner Ave.

Manoogian, Armen B., 2d Lt.—Son of Dr. Kizckore M. Manoogian, 555 Prospect St., Elgin.

Maxfield, Joseph E., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, 10348 S. Wood St.

McConville, Patrick J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Lillian M. McConville, 6715 S. Loomis Blvd.

Meyer, Roy G., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Agnes N. Meyer, 2940 N. Rutherford st.

Meyers, Bernard, 1st Lt.—Son of Sam Meyers, 4243 W. Fullerton av.

Mika, Matthew H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Mika, 1065 Hermitage av.

Miller, Frederick W., T5—Brother of Denley R. Miller, 134 Bellwood av., Bellwood.

Miskovic, Benjamin J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Miskovic, 5310 Winchester av.

Moore, Fred L. Jr., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Moore, 612 Spencer st., Aurora.

Mosherwell, Thomas N., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Genevieve N. Motherwell, 119th and 93d av., Palos Park.

Mueller, Frank M., Pvt.—Brother of Mrs. E. E. Curry, 3408 S. Parnell av.

Mumsford, James O., Pvt.—Son of Edward F. Mumsford, 147 45th ct., Midlothian.

Murray, Jack L., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Lorraine M. Murray, 3348 S. Union av.

Murray, Roy W., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Barbara Y. Murray, Oswego.

Nalevanko, Albert E., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Martha Nalevanko, 5143 Eddy st.

Neubauer, Kenneth H., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Jeanne O. Neubauer, 5441 Magnet av.

Nowicki, Raymond W., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna T. Nowicki, 1004 N. Hoyne av.

Nowinski, Walter V., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Angeline Nowinski, 939 W. 31st pl.

Nystrom, Wayne C., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Edith Neoma Nystrom, 1439 N. Linder av.

Olson, John A., Pfc.—Son of Claus O. Olson, 815 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park.

Pyles, Harvey A., Pfc.—Cousin of Mrs. Mabel Batcha, 714 Wellington av.

Ossefort, George M., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. George M. Ossefort, 3539 W. Belmont av.

Pangborn, Glenn N. Jr., T5—Husband of Mrs. Glenn N. Pangborn, 7649 Indiana av.

Prenatt, Lester J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Doloris Prenatt, 1719 N. Rockwell st.

Prondzinski, Marion M., Corp.—Brother of Jacob Prondzinski, 2115 McLean av.

Radakovich, Nicholas M., 2d Lt.—Son of Michael J. Radakovich Sr., 501 N. Scott st., Joliet.

Reilly, William S., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Clara S. Reilly, 7841 St. Lawrence st.

Reimers, John D., Pfc.—Son of David H. Reimers, 2885 Sheridan pl., Evanston.

Reinicke, Charles J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Birdella Reinicke, Kankakee.

Remias, John Jr., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Remias, 1912 S. Miller st.

Reinsdorff, James L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Clara Reinsdorff, 172 S. Prairie st., Batavia.

Riedy, Clarence W., Pfc.—Son of Robert W. Riedy, West McHenry.

Retzke, Frank J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Retzke, 1243 W. 49th pl.

Resnik, William F., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Stella Resnik, 4140 S. Rose av., Lyons.

Ronne, Richard A., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. June M. Ronne, 5313 W. Warner av.

Rose, Charles G., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Rose, 485 Spring rd., Elmhurst.

Rosenberg, Solomon L., S/Sgt.—Brother of Miss Frieda Rosenberg, 635 Addison st.

Reiter, Julius, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Rotter, 4725 N. Drake av.

Rushlieu, Jack H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Virginia Rushlieu, 8565 Yale av.

Samolej, Joseph J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Kolec, 1851 W. Iowa st.

Sarvas, John, T5—Son of Mrs. Barbara R. Sarvas, 2900 River road, River Grove.

Schildhouse, William F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Lillian Schildhouse, 11025 Christiana av.

Schmitt, Edward H., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anne K. Schmitt, 4414 Greenwood av.

Schnell, Edward L., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Alma Schnell, 649 Willow st.

Schreiber, Vernon, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Peggy T. Schreiber, 3535 W. 58th st.

Senders, Mitchell D., Pfc.—Son of Frank Senders, 14446 Cleveland av., Posen.

Sieber, Paul H., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Thelma G. Sieber, 1539 S. Kenneth Ave.

Shewron, Michael J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Wanda O. Skowron, 4739 N. Komensky av.

Skreko, Karl F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Stephanie R. Skreko, 2855 S. Christiana Ave.

Sloot, George, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Tena Sloot, 1819 Woshburne Ave.

Smallwood, Thomas W., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Delia C. Smallwood, 7133 Harvard av.

Sponholtz, Milton F., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Minnie Fowler, 3158 S. Broadway st., Aurora.

Sport, La Vonne, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Martha J. Sport, 1451 W. Grand Ave.

Sternberg, Robert H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Isabelle Sternberg, 7237 Jeffrey St.

Stoll, Jacob, S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Madelyn Mary Stolt, 305 W. 72d st.

Swanson, Vernon E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ann Swanson, 7152 Ridgeland av.

Sytar, Nicholas, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian K. Sytar, 711 Hamilton, Aurora.

Tamburich, Walter W., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Mary Tamburich, 3164 Archer Ave.

Tarala, Theodore, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Agnes S. Tarala, 632 Frances st., Phoenix.

Tellsyn, William, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Josephine Tallsyn, 2708 W. 24th St.

Tettemer, Charles J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Lilly B. Tettemer, 836 E. 55th st.

Tharaldson, Francis W., T5—Son of Mrs. Mathilda Tharaldson, 1636 N. Campbell Ave.

Thesman, Joseph F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Thesman, 1223 W. 73d pl.

Thompson, Raymond C., S/Sgt.—Son of Herman R. Thompson, 3649 Palmer St.

Tokarski, Alexander J., Pfc.—Brother of Miss Angeline Tokarski, 1437 49th Ct.

Twardowski, Theodore J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Loretta N. Twardowski, 1642 N. Artesian Ave.

Undine, James A., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Rose M. Undine, 210 S. Cass Ave., Westmont.

Vaseff, Chris, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Marjorie J. Vaseff, 6646 S. Woodlawn Ave.

Veen, James J.—Son of Mrs. Marry Vece, 3817 W. Harrison st.

Venn, Charles T., Pvt.—Son of Theodore H. Venn, 121 Maple Ave., Wilmette.

Villanova, Carlos, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Catherine K. Villanova, 421 W. Garfield Blvd.

Vilican, George Jr., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Anne W. Vilican, 943 N. Lombard av., Oak Park.

Vosburgh, George S. Jr., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Marilynn W. Vosburgh, 1335 Jackson av., River Forest.

Walinscott, Lee R., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Milre Walinscott, 485 Enterprise Ave., Elgin.

Walacha, Edward A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Stefani Walacha, 1043 N. Honore St.

White, Robert A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Yetta A. White, 1906 S. Albany Ave.

Wickey, George H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary S. Wickey, 5352 S. Rockwell st.

Wildman, Neal R., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mildred Wildman, 451 Berkley Ave., Elmhurst.

Wilford, Robert N., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Rosalie M. Wilford, Cary.

Wilinowski, Michael N., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Wanda Wilinowski, 1360 Bauwens St.

Windisch, William H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Windisch, 858 S. Union st., Aurora.

Wippman, Arthur L., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Adyn C. Russ Jr., 6400 S. Harper Ave.

Wisniewski, Edmund H., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia A. Wisniewski, 8130 Escanaba av.

Wolm, Albert J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Kay G. Wolm, 927 Eastwood av.

Woodward, Robert R., T-5 — Son of Mrs. Louella Woodward, Garden Ave., Bensenville.

Zdeb, Mitchell C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Zdeb, 1912 W. Huron st.

Zieminski, Henry, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Thelma Zieminski, 10510 Calhoun St.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Beran, Ernest R., S/Sgt.—Son of Martin M. Beran, Cary.

Bobka, Edward W., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Catherine G. Bobka, 1624 N. Paulina St.

Borkowski, Frank, Pfc.—Brother of Walter Borkowski, 2116 N. Wolcott st.

Carolus, Donald S., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Marian S. Carolus, 1901 Argyle st.

Cavanaugh, Thomas C., Pfc.—Husband of Joel K. Cavanaugh, 7110 Campbell st., Joliet.

Ciccarelli, Sam M., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Joan Ciccarelli, 1801 W. Chicago Ave.

Ciciriello, Anthony F., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Stella Ciciriello, 1420 Hutchinson St.

Clay, Richard J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Clay, 122 E. Garfield Blvd.

Cross, Harry F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Antoinette Kryzewski, 2017 W. Cullerton St.

Csaja, Edward C., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth C. Csaja, 4758 Kenmore av.

Debiase, Fred J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Carmela L. Debiase, 1124 S. Sacramento blvd.

Domasian, Edward M., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Victoria Domagata, 2623 S. Spaulding av.

Gabriel, Edmund J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Gabriel, 35 N. Ogden Ave.

Hess, Robert L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Gladys B. Hess, 2727 Elgin Rd., Evanston.

Kalinka, Fred O., 2d Lt.—Son of John E. Kalinka, 706 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette.

Kalitsky, Albert F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna R. Kalitsky, 3744 S. Port Ave.

Keaacs, Leonard F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Helen K. Kosacs, 2058 W. Cullerton St.

Mazzone, Carmine N., Pfc.—Son of Alex A. Mazzone, 811 N. Lawndale av.

McCracken, William M., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ruth Z. McCracken, 7536 Colfax Ave.

Panewski, Edward C., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Panowski, 4335 S. Mashfield St.

Paria, Sam S., Pfc.—Son of Anthony Paria, 1710 N. Clybourn Ave.

Parzse, John C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Kosinki, 1444 W. Blackhawk St.

Peckat, Arthur E., T4—Son of Mrs. Anna Peckat, 2138 S. 1st Ave., Maywood.

Radics, Steve, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Mercedes Radics, 3604 E. 106th St.

Reynolds, John R., 2d Lt.—Son of Ralph W. Reynolds, 16 N. Channing St., Elgin.

Rizzuto, Samuel C., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Rizzuto, 1622 N. Sedgwick St.

Schaab, Fred M., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Violet S. Schaab, 1321 Foster st., Evanston.

Schade, Victor E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Edna Schade, 1013 E. Washington st., Lockport.

Scharrp, Edward R., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Scharrp, 7948 S. Prairie Ave.

Schuster, James A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Grace E. Schuster, 509 Rural St., Aurora.

Semrau, Norman A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Blanche Semrau, 62 W. 115th Pl.

Sjoberg, James J., Pfc.—Son of John H. Sjoberg, 2629 N. Halsted St.

Solopoulos, Louis P., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Voula Solopoulos, 518 S. Laramie Ave.

Tesar, George, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Helen K. Tesar, 2524 S. Washtenow Ave.

Thinnes, Russell I., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Lorraine A. Thinnes, 3807 N. Ravenswood av.

Tomczak, Andrew, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Tomczak, 2309 W. 47th Pl.

Traiber, August J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Emily Traiber, 2002 S. Racine Ave.

Wells, Norman L., Pfc.—Son of William Wells, 7229 S. Maplewood av.

ARMY PRISONERS [Captured by Germany].

Barry, Patrick F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Barry, 120 N. Bluff St., Joliet.

Bartucci, John P., Pfc.—Son of Pasquale Bartucci, 3111 W. Lexington St.

Borre, Ralph N., S/Sgt.—Son of Nicholas J. Borre, 1700 Lake Ave., Wilmette.

Butzen, Paul J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Theresa Butzen, 749 Wesley Ave., Evanston.

Chojnowski, Edward J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Martha H. Chojnowski, 1640 W. 18th St.

Creaney, Charles D., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ottilyia M. Creaney, 7039 S. Bishop St.

Crotty, John H., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Rose E. Crotty, 4452 W. Adams St.

Foley, James E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Genevieve Foley, 5237 Ellis Ave.

Hansman, Edward T., Cpl.—Son of Thomas Hausman, 3

REPORT MINERS AND OPERATORS ARE NEAR PEACE

Debate on Last Demand on Lewis List

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—The up and down hopes for a new soft coal agreement were on the up grade again tonight.

"Tentative understandings," had been reached on all but one of the bones of contention between United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and the operators, Chairman Ezra van Horn announced at the close of today's session of their wage conference.

The understandings were reported later in the day both to an emergency meeting of the UMW 250 man policy committee and to a corresponding operators group. One excellent authority said the remaining issue was on Lewis' demand for union eligibility for all except one foreman per mine, and that a technicality held up agreement on this.

Call for Agreement

The policy committee, after receiving Lewis' report, was said to have authorized him to conclude an agreement along lines he outlined. If the operators accept, that could be done tomorrow.

After the separate union and operator meetings, Van Horn reported to the war labor board substantially what he had told reporters.

Van Horn said negotiations will be resumed at 11 a. m. tomorrow instead of the usual hour of 10 o'clock.

His announcement gave the proceedings a more optimistic tinge than they had had since yesterday when operators reported Lewis' stand had stiffened.

Lewis was understood to have receded earlier from his most spectacular demand—a royalty of 10 cents a ton for a union "rainy day fund." He agreed to a settlement proposed by Labor Secretary Perkins which did not include it.

Discuss $1.25 Raise

Operators persisted in opposition to the royalty, which they have contended would cost them $60,000,000 a year.

Another controversial subject is the union's demand for pay equal to that of a mobile unit operator for all members of the mobile crew. Proposals under discussion are understood to net the men about $1.25 a day.

Threatened government seizure of mines, on account of unauthorized strikes, was believed to have had much to do with the sudden revival of negotiations.

One government source said federal intervention still is in prospect if miner idleness continues on last week's scale.

Today's reports from the soft coal fields showed at least 22,000 miners still were off the job.

The solid fuels administration reported 62 Pennsylvania mines employing 13,167 men were shut down by the unauthorized work stoppages and an estimated 4,500 miners remained away from mines which continued to operate. This compared with 93 mines and 31,259 men reported idle Saturday.

VETERANS WANT DODGE TO TELL SENIORITY PLAN

The Chrysler corporation, which operates the Dodge Chicago plant where engines for B-29 Super Fortresses are produced in volume, has been invited to send a representative to explain the corporation's plan for job seniority for veterans to the United Veterans of World War II.

Also invited is Victor Reuther, head of the veterans' bureau of the United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement Workers' union [CIO], which has the union bargaining rights for over 20,000 employes of the Dodge Chicago plant. Both Reuther and the company representative are expected to attend the veterans' meeting Thursday night at 6908 S. Western av.

After 150 veterans had voted down immediate support of the CIO union's war veteran seniority plan, last Thursday, pending a full explanation from the Chrysler corporation of its proposal for veterans, a committee was elected to draft the invitation to the corporation.

"There is no question in the veterans' minds that you undoubtedly understand many of the veterans' future labor problems," wrote R. J. Kelter, chairman of the committee, to R. J. Condor, chief of industrial relations for the Chrysler corporation, "and they are sure that you will not forget them as the union has maintained you will."

R. S. Alexander Chosen for President of Deerfield

The Local Nonpartisan party of Deerfield, in Lake county, has nominated Robert S. Alexander, vice president of Wells-Gardner & Co., radio and radar manufacturers, for village president to replace Victor E. Carlson, who died on Sunday. Carlson had been renominated for next Tuesday's election. There is no opposition ticket in Deerfield.

PAIN IN BACK? SIDE? CHEST?

Heat relieves muscle pains—*quickly, effectively.* To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER and Johnson's BACK PLASTER

Separation Told

IRENE MANNING

Hollywood, Cal., April 9 (AP)—Irene Manning, screen actress and singer, and her husband, Keith Kolhoff, former police traffic investigator, separated seven months ago, after only three months of marriage, Kolhoff announced today. He said Miss Manning, upon returning from an overseas tour, "went to Florida instead of coming back to me."

LOSSES IN STEEL RISE AS 24 BALK, TIE UP 887 MORE

Rebellion Led by Draft Deferred Workers

Altho their disciplinary lay-offs had expired, three pickling line operators and 21 members of their crews failed to report for work yesterday at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in Gary. Their failure to appear caused all three lines to remain shut down and 887 other employes to be sent home for lack of processed steel from the closed lines.

Since the dispute began March 11, when the company posted a new speeded-up work schedule, 48,224 tons of sheet steel and tinplate needed for ammunition containers, navy huts, food containers, and other war materials have been lost, the company estimated.

Hold Deferments

The three speed operators, given disciplinary lay-offs last week for failure to keep the operation of the three lines up to schedule, are Howard Jennings, 31, of Ogden Dunes, Ind.; John Yagelski, 34, of 601 Thurman st., Michigan City, Ind., and Wenzel Wegman, 37, of 4139 Lincoln st., Gary. All have 2-B [essential war work] draft classifications.

Members of the pickling line crews who did not report for work, with their selective service classification and job designations, are:

G. Yagelski, 37, 2-B, of 125 Wabash av., Chesterton, Ind., and A. Bruckheimer, 26, 2-B, of 3692 Connecticut av., Gary, Ind., line operators. J. Farabaugh, 33, 4-F, of 555 Rutledge st., and R. Dailey, 32, 2-B, of 3678 Fillmore st., both of Gary, and T. Bachinski, 31, 2-B, of 415 N. Kelly st., Hobart, Ind., all weighers.

Ex-Service Man in Group

J. Yurkos, 35, 2-B, of 4469 Pennsylvania st., and G. Rodenis, 41, of 1073 Pierce st., both of Gary, and C. Douthett, 43, of 3430 Highway st., Hobart, Ind., stitchers. R. Farabaugh, 28, 1-C [World War II ex-service man], of 457 Carolin st.; M. Marquez, 42, of 222 W. 15th av., and P. Lorez, 45, of 720 W. 11th av., all of Gary and all feeders on the lines.

The shear helpers who did not report are L. Giron, 44, of 1620 Monroe st.; F. Ireland, 41, of 1620 Jefferson st.; D. Prodenzano, 53, of 401 Holvey st.; J. Colbert, 59, of 2077 Adams st., and O. Martin, 42, of 2649 Pennsylvania st., all of Gary.

G. Faggans, 45, of 1209 W. 20th pl., and D. Foster, 40, of 1068 Adams st., both of Gary, did not report for their work as tractor operators. M. Svancar, 38, of 308 S. 9th st., and N. Curtis, 36, 2-BF, both of Chesterton, Ind., and A. Jonak, 31, 2-B, of 3534 Tyler st., Gary, stayed away from their jobs as recorders on the pickling lines, the company reported.

ILLINOIS BAR WILL GREET 700 MEMBERS FRIDAY

A welcome to more than 700 new members from Chicago will begin the spring meeting, luncheon, and reception of the Illinois State Bar association at noon Friday in the La Salle hotel. The program will describe the organization of the association and the legal aid that it has given to service men and their families.

A review of the association's current legislative program will be given by committees. An informal reception in the Century room will follow. At this past presidents of the organization will act as hosts.

Speakers will include Judge John M. O'Connor of the Illinois Appellate court, Maj. George A. Novak of the judge advocate general's office, and Henry C. Warner, association president. Membership in Chicago is now more than 4,000.

HOW TO COME HOME WITH

Extra Red Points!

Just remember to take that can of used fats to your butcher. Get 2 red points bonus for each pound. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Fronts and the Home Front.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 Marshall Field & Company

mmmm—these Irma Hill cottons are

heavenly for half sizes!

$5 to $8.95

- they're so easy to care for—wonderfully washable!
- made of fine cotton chambrays, poplins and piques!
- choose from stripes, checks, florals and solid colors!
- and look at the sensible prices!

House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

1. Striped cardigan coat style in Sanforized* combed yarn chambray. Green with orange, red with navy, or blue with gray. 12½ to 22½. $8.95

2. Floral printed Sanforized* pique coat style dress in blue, pink or beige. 14½ to 24½. $6.50

3. Pique trim on cotton-and-rayon coat dress in aqua, rose or blue. 14½ to 24½. $5

4. Irish-type lace insertion on Sanforized* printed poplin. Luggage, blue, green or red. 14½ to 24½. $7.95

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*Shrinkage less than 1%

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It looks luxurious, it feels luxurious

this blouse of Cohama 5 P.M. rayon crepe

$4.95

- Sizes 32 to 40 in five summery colors!
- This fine Cohama rayon crepe has a rich, luxurious sheen!
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- White! Chartreuse! Aqua! Black! Fuchsia!

The Blouse Shop—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash
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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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SO RED THE ROSE

Some people are astonished by the symmetry of the new economic proposals. Apparently they expected the Rooseveltians to pull some pleasant incongruities out of the hat. That they should be astonished is itself astonishing. Is it because when the new economists talked of rights they were thought to be talking of liberties and weren't? Mr. Roosevelt's economic bill of rights enumerates certain freedoms. None is a freedom from control. Consequently, his insistence upon a labor draft law for peace time reconstruction was consistent and not inconsistent. He was following thru.

When the New Dealers, fearful of their own policies, hitched wages tightly to the cost of living they were giving evidence for the Marxist theory that the worker sells his labor power for a mere subsistence and creates surplus values for Mr. Moneybags. Mr. Moneybags did not set that theory in the Little Steel formula or give the formula the effect of law. The New Deal did that. About the same time Mr. Roosevelt began asking for power to say where a worker should work and at what. Radical labor responded by attacking profits and management. Detroit, for instance, has had a good dose of the radical "hate campaign."

The Rooseveltian economists agree with the attack on profits and rewards. They are expropriated or extinguished by taxation. The full employment, the sixty million jobs, will be guaranteed by goverment financing, by taxation, the withdrawal of funds from the possibility of private investment. Radical labor supports this, apparently not caring to understand that labor compulsion, which the senate has defeated, is its symmetrical complement. Mr. Roosevelt has asked at least three times for the power to conscript labor as he conscripts capital. No attention was paid to him the first time, and little the second. The third time, the house of representatives assented. The senate dissented. Mr. Roosevelt will try again, and when he does he may be holding the purse string of employment.

The planned society cannot stand long on one leg, not on the money leg alone. At least it has not done so. Mr. Marx put the freedom of the individual in the far distant future, in that millennium when the state, transformed into a dictatorship of [meaning over] the proletariat, would happily wither, having accomplished its transfiguration of human nature. Under Comrade Stalin there is no visible withering of the soviet state. Its equivalent in Italy has disappeared. Its German equivalent is on the ropes. The Russian dictatorship is on the crest.

We have yet to find a free society in a controled economy. Our own system had its faults. It had not found a way to avoid its booms and its busts. In our own '20s some of our slap happy enterprisers thought they had. They called it the new era. Poverty had been banished. Mr. Roosevelt proved to be a good depression nurse. The new economists don't give the old system another year to live. It can't live if they remain in the sickroom.

The average fellow in Russia may regard himself as better off under Stalin than the average fellow was under the czar. The point might not be easy to settle, because the average fellow might not be very free spoken about what he didn't like, owing to the informer system, and an investigator might not be able to get far beyond the bar of censorship. Most observers of Russian theory and practice have soured on it with acquaintance. Some were tender hearted and didn't like its terrors, some were free souls and didn't like its constraints, and some had good judgment and didn't like its incompetence. There are numerous excuses for the failure to give the Russian proletariat better living standards. The war is one of them. The proletarian regime is rounding out three decades. Thirty years is a long time to wait.

The American system has emphasized opportunity and freedom rather than dependence and security. It offered incentives and rewards. Men without resources, like the Wrights and Ford, could work under it. It was aggressive, ingenious, and risk taking. In the machine shops of unknown men and in the laboratories of great corporations new instruments of progress were created. Discoveries changed the patterns of life. The objective was not restricted use, but widespread use. American free enterprise, inspired by opportunity, made it the formula that luxuries were necessities.

The system is pronounced a failure by men who may have an opportunity to make it a failure. Over a period of twelve years there has been speculation whether Mr. Roosevelt knew what he was doing or merely abounded in other people's ideas, which he issued because they made good rhetoric. The blue eagle of his first term was a fuehrerish looking bird and one little merchant who, in his advertising, said to hell with it, found himself looking at some very stern inquisitors, who wanted to teach him a lesson by putting him out of business. Experience with Mr. Roosevelt would suggest that he would take very kindly to a system which gave him and his administrators control of capital and labor.

Mr. Stalin has been a great attraction for our leader. His admiration may be tinged with envy.

WELCOME TO ICELAND

Iceland, which for 700 years acknowledged the Danish crown, voted last May by a majority of 98 per cent to sever its old ties and become an independent republic. Iceland had enjoyed independence since 1918 under a Danish statute, which also provided for the referendum of last year by which Icelanders were given the opportunity to extinguish the personal sovereignty of the Danish throne over the island.

The major worry to Icelanders now should be their impotence to defend themselves against occupation by stronger European nations. Britain moved a garrison into the island in 1940 to forestall a possible Nazi landing, and Americans replaced the British the following year. The Icelanders know that we aren't there to stay, and their reasons for imposing trust in us suggest a solution to the dilemma of preserving their independence.

All that the althing, or parliament, need do is to declare Iceland to be part of the western hemisphere and invoke the protection of the Monroe Doctrine, now reinforced by the Mexico City declaration that all of the American republics will unite to repel aggression against any of them. Argentina signed up last week, and Iceland should certainly be equally welcome.

Lying between the 13th and 24th west meridians, Iceland is in fact within the sphere of the hemisphere. It is a logical candidate for membership in the Pan-American Union. We offer the suggestion cordially to the Icelanders.

CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME

John Foster Dulles, the Wall street lawyer, who was Gov. Dewey's adviser on foreign affairs during the 1944 campaign, will be at the San Francisco world security conference April 25 to say, "Me, too," under new management. He has been playing hard-to-get, having turned down an earlier invitation to accompany Sen. Vandenberg, one of the delegates, but when Secretary of State Stettinius asked him pretty please, Mr. Dulles succumbed.

Mr. Roosevelt has thus added one more to his growing collection of wooden ducks set out at the conference to lure the unwary into range of the blinds. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, the New Deal's hand picked Republican, had been previously named to the delegation. The Minnesota one worlder has had a cushy job on Adm. Halsey's staff during the Pacific action, but when the Connecticut legislature passed a resolution asking that an enlisted man represent the military forces at San Francisco, Undersecretary of State Grew had the gall to say that it was felt that Stassen "will fully represent the point of view of the men that have taken part in actual combat."

Mr. Dulles' contribution to Gov. Dewey's foreign policy was to persuade the governor, who needed no urging, that it was politic to surrender the issue and embrace Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, if any. Mr. Dulles is now in the uncomfortable position of having got stuck with a time bomb which is already sputtering fiercely. He has to stick with it, having decided to adopt it in the first place, and that even extends to accepting the Roosevelt formula of one vote in the world assembly for the United States, three for Russia, and six for Britain.

Mr. Dulles' first statement upon accepting the San Francisco invitation was that he would support Mr. Roosevelt's view on the voting formula. What else would anybody expect? Mr. Dulles all his life has been a lawyer for foreign governments, for international banking houses, and for cartels, and after the first World war was one of the busiest negotiators of loans for foreign governments in America. He once was counsel for the house of Morgan, and thus can feel perfectly at home with Mr. Stettinius, whose father, while a member of the Morgan firm during the previous war, acted as purchasing agent for the British government in the United States.

Mr. Dulles can look to the New Deal internationalist clique and feel that he is just a member of a chummy club. In addition to Mr. Stettinius, Wall street is represented in the cabinet by three other secretaries—Forrestal [investment banking], navy; Stimson [corporation law], war, and Morgenthau [gentleman farming as a banking heir], treasury. Mr. Grew is a relative of J. P. Morgan and uncle-in-law of Nelson Rockefeller, assistant secretary of state, whose family is synonymous with great wealth and vast corporate interests.

The appointment of Mr. Dulles completely confirms the impression that Dumbarton Oaks is to be a Wall street league of nations, camouflaged under a veneer of altruism and peace. During the next few weeks after April 25 anybody calling on business at a Wall streeter's office may expect his secretary to pass the word, "He's in conference," meaning the San Francisco conference.

WE'LL MAKE A BET

Edwin B. Butters, a stockman at Coldwater, Mich., bought some buffalo off an Indian reservation and is going to fatten them for market. He says that normally this wouldn't be an economic operation, as it costs more money to put meat on a buffalo than on a steer, but he expects to come out with a tidy profit because there is neither an OPA ceiling nor a requirement of rationing points on buffalo meat.

Mr. Butters may think he is entitled to a just profit for his ingenuity in locating the buffalo. He has found a source of meat which would not be utilized otherwise, at a time when the country needs meat. Every pound of non-rationed buffalo steak or roast that goes to market will replace a pound of rationed beef in the New York area, where householders are having difficulty in finding beef, even when they have ration points.

We'd like to make Mr. Butters a bet, now that the OPA knows about his buffalo. We'll bet him even money, say 3 pounds of utility round steak against 2 pounds of buffalo, that by the time he gets his animals to market the OPA will have put ceiling prices and ration points on buffalo steak.

Sailors, visiting the Library of Congress, find a couple of bugs in the United States Constitution. In due course, no doubt, our august high court will get around to an interpretation.—Detroit News.

The United States ought to be training a corps of diplomats how to sit in on a peace conference and not lose their shins.—Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A track athlete wearing shoes with spikes on the heels would probably be entered in the
   Half mile Low hurdles
   100 yard dash Shotput.
2. The total number of United States senators is supposed to be **48 96 435 531.**
3. Which one of these countries only recently declared war on the axis?
   Brazil Argentina Cuba Mexico.
4. Which one of these planets is distinguished by its many rings?
   Neptune Saturn Mars Pluto.
5. Which one of these Great Lakes lies entirely within the United States of America?
   Superior Michigan Huron Erie.
6. Try to match the famous operas or operettas listed in the left hand column below with their appropriate composers. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Barber of Seville	[v] Wagner
[b] The Mikado	[w] Bizet
[c] Lohengrin	[x] Humperdink
[d] Carmen	[y] Sullivan
[e] Hansel and Gretel	[z] Rossini

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Shotput. 2. 96. 3. Argentina. 4. Saturn. 5. Lake Michigan. 6. [a] Barber—Rossini [z]. [b] Mikado—Sullivan [y]. [c] Lohengrin—Wagner [v]. [d] Carmen—Bizet [w]. [e] Hansel—Humperdink [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ber. U. S. Pat. Office

FAFNIR'S HOARD.

The capture of Germany's gold reserve, which fascinates the popular mind, should be Hitler's cue to withdraw to his favorite rug at Berchtesgaden and there do what is necessary with a silver bullet, according to the werewolf prescription. For this loss symbolizes the phantasmagoria of Teutonic legend upon which he has nourished his cult. The Niebelungenlied, source of Wagner's "Ring" operas and Nazi paganism, begins and ends with a hoard of gold. Its loss evokes the Götterdämmerung.

* * *

The epic started when three supermen named Odin, Loki, and Hörnir killed and skinned an otter. A giant named Rodmar, who gave them shelter, recognized the skin as that of his own son, who had been bewitched by dwarfs, and demanded as blood money enough gold to cover the otter's skin. So Loki went fishing for a supernatural pike named Andvari, who guarded a treasure in the Rhine, netted him, and forced him to surrender the hoard. But the gold failed to cover the otter skin by a single hair, so Loki put the heat on Andvari again, and caused him to disgorge a magic ring, which had the power of breeding gold. This final touch of extortion caused the pike to launch a curse upon every one who gained possession of the treasure.

* * *

Thus the Niebelungenlied begins. It runs on thru adventure after adventure, involving many human characters. The curse of the treasure persists and slaughter becomes general, especially in the Volsung saga, a sequel. Siegfried dies, like the military defenses that Hitler named after him; so does Krimhild, who had a line in World War I. Much of the time the hoard is guarded by a dragon named Fafnir, but finally it is hidden forever in the deepest hole in the Rhine.

* * *

Somewhere off the Lorelei cliff, we believe, is where Fafnir's hoard is banked. A safe conduct thru the American armies could be arranged, perhaps, if Hitler wants to jump off that precipice to negotiate a loan from Andvari, the demon pike.

UNBANNED BY BOSTON

I wrote a lovely little book—
It runs three hundred pages—
Its title is "That Lactic Look,
Or, Milk Thruout the Ages"
(And takes you thru an age or two
In twenty easy stages).
But no one buys my winsome tome,
And all the critics pan it.
O, Boston censor, doom dispenser,
Won't you kindly ban it?

My book is on a dullish plane,
Like literary chess,
Tho there's *one* rather risque stain—
Page eighty-one, I guess—
But any book that earns your bane
Is bound for huge success!
Your judgments always have been more
Effective than a land mine;
I'm sure I'd hold a pot of gold
By now—if you had banned mine!

Pvt. Cholly.

Felix the Chef in a Jam

Felix took charge of the pastry kitchen while the red meat situation remains as is. The head of the catering department called him for a confidential conference. He began: "We are in trouble over that doughnut you designed for the coffee shop—the one shaped like a lady finger."

"Impossible," snapped Felix. "My new design, Dunkard's Delight, is popular. It sells 800 pounds daily."

"It's popular all right, but it's got us into union trouble. Olaf, the head baker, says they're not pastry—they're bakery goods. Bakers should make them. He will call a strike."

"But," argued Felix, "the labor board ruled that coffee cake is pastry. There never was a question of doughnuts."

"I know," cut in the maitre, "but Olaf has discovered that you leave the butter out and the frosting off. What's left, he says, is bread dough, and bakers bake bread."

"Tell Olaf I will complain that the bakers are grinding more bread into hamburgers than the butchers are grinding meat. Also I will change my recipe. I will add six drops of strawberry jam to each Delight."

"Fine. O. K.," said the maitre.

"That reminds me," continued Felix. "Do you know what the first strawberry said to the second in the jam?"

"No," replied the boss, "I didn't know there was a *second* strawberry in any recent jam."

Henri Canute Callbach.

THERE IS HASTE

Why such haste and urgency,
Why such rush of greenery?
Must each leaf and tender spray
Life's hosannas haste to say?
There is need to say a word
Till the saddest ones have heard.
Now the freshly new-turned earth
Shouts, not death, but glorious birth;
Flower of crab and budded peach,
Life, more life, is all your speech;
Every hint of greenness saith,
Life triumphant over death.
Sing, O meadows, living sod,
Alleluias to your God!

S'Amuser.

Did you hear how the McCoys left the hospital with the McVoy baby and the McVoys left with the McCoy baby? What a Mcs-up!

Irene Koenig.

So Germany had only a measly billion salted away! A mere drop in the lease-lend bucket.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[The FRIEND OF THE YANKS SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn st., will give personal advice and assistance to veterans, service men, and their dependents. Questions also will be answered by phone, Superior 0800, or by mail if stamped envelope is sent.]

A. I. writes: "I just received word my son was killed in action. His father and I have been separated for 15 years. There are three grown, married children and two younger children. I have a duplicate of my son's insurance application; the father is not mentioned on it as beneficiary and I am designated as beneficiary. In the event I should not live to receive all the payments, who would receive the balance, the father or the remaining children?"

Unless the deceased is survived by a widow and children, the father would receive all remaining payments during his life time after your death, and then, if any benefits remain to be paid, the proceeds would be divided equally among the deceased's brothers and sisters.

S. P. J. asks: "Is an air force officer, retired to the inactive list, subject to selective service? If so should he be 1-C?"

He would be placed in class 1-C, but not subject to reclassification or consideration by selective service until he is discharged from the reserve.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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SCRUB TYPHUS IN THE ORIENT.

FIGHTING a global war brings our boys into contact with many strange countries in far away lands. In some instances the guns, planes, and tanks of the enemy are not as dangerous as the diseases to which our soldiers are subjected. The stories of malaria and yellow fever are well known but, as our service men approach Japan, we are reminded of another — tsutsugamushi, or Japanese river fever.

This scourge exists thruout the orient and South Pacific islands. Formosa, the Malay states, Sumatra, and the Philippines are but a few. Each locality has its pet name for the disorder, the most popular being "scrub typhus." Here in the United States, Rocky mountain spotted fever can be considered a relative but slight differences tell them apart.

The infection is transmitted to man thru the bite of an immature mite, which looks and acts like a chigger. It attacks those who walk or sit about in thick underbrush, hence the condition is seen most commonly along flooded plains, or in brush or jungle grass areas. In Japan it was observed among those who cultivated the land which was left by the receding waters of swollen streams after the spring and early summer rains.

Subsequent to the bite of this insect which—like chiggers—is often painless, a week usually elapses before symptoms occur. At the site of contact, a small ulcer may develop, depending upon the depth of penetration. Near-by glands swell and become tender. This may be associated with a flu-like reaction—tiredness, fatigue, headache, loss of appetite, and feverishness. The temperature becomes higher gradually, reaching its peak at the end of a week.

At this time a rash appears over the entire body, which is followed by a decline in fever. By the end of the third week the disease has run its course and the patient feels better. The malady may prove fatal to a few. It is more serious among the Japanese, as a higher death rate is noted. Apparently even the tiny mites look on the Nips as enemies.

In the treatment of this affliction we have no vaccine as yet which has proved beneficial. Symptoms are cared for as they arise. Prevention is of the utmost importance. The organisms can be discouraged from biting by the use of dimethyl phthalate on the hands and clothes. This is temporary and must be repeated at intervals. High boots and leggings are also suggested for those who enter infested regions.

When possible, the sleeping accommodations should be raised at least 6 inches off the ground and the jungle should be cleared of all scrub, grasses, and underbrush. For good riddance, the shrubbery is raked and burned. Powdered sulfur may be sprinkled on the vegetation along the paths and trails used by troops.

HOTFOOT

Mrs. L. L. writes: You are undoubtedly familiar with what is known as a "hotfoot." Well, I suffer with a hot left foot without a match or other fire being applied. What could bring this on?

REPLY

A sensation of heat usually results from an increased amount of blood to that part. This may be a nervous manifestation or an allergy, producing a hivelike reaction.

INFLATED CHANNEL

E. R. writes: What is meant by an enlarged bronchial tube?

REPLY

This is a widening in one of the branches of the air passageway. Some individuals are born with this condition. Others develop it thru infection which weakens the wall and forces it to stretch.

DREAMER

E. V. writes: What causes a person to dream every night and even when napping in the afternoon?

REPLY

Many light sleepers fail to obtain complete dulling of consciousness. Consequently, their mental activity continues during slumber.

DIET IN PREGNANCY

Mrs. J. C. writes: I am going to be a mother and am always hungry. What should I eat?

REPLY

A well balanced diet. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on the diet of the prospective mother.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. In what battle, according to tradition, were American troops ordered to hold their fire until they could see the whites of their opponent's eyes? [a] New Orleans. [b] Bunker Hill. [c] Saratoga.

2. Calendula, candy-tuft and spirea are all names of [a] Candies. [b] Flowers. [c] Semi-precious stones.

3. Manuel Avila Camacho is president of [a] Brazil. [b] Mexico. [c] Chile.

4. Who wrote the "Talisman" and "Quentin Durward"? [a] Charles Dickens. [b] J. R. Wyss. [c] Sir Walter Scott.

ANSWERS

1. [b] Bunker Hill. 2. [b] Flowers. 3. [b] President of Mexico. 4. [c] Sir Walter Scott.

BURIED TREASURE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Coed's 10 Points

Not long ago this department passed on some advice from air force men at five large air fields on how ladies, young and old, can hold their men. The soldier who directed the survey called it the 10 points about a girl that mean most to a G. I. Our motive in printing it was merely part of our program of seeing that the young things get together as happily as possible. On the contrary it produced a storm of protest from the feminine side, best summarized by 10 coeds from the University of Colorado who were so indignant they sat right down and prepared their 10 points for G. I.'s. Well, you gentlemen in khaki, here is the other side of the matter:

1. Be neat—a must! And clean shaven, and don't forget the finger nails. It's amazing how you fellas —yes, the air corps, too—look like they slept in their uniforms and forgot to change their sox for the last three days.

2. Be charming. Be agreeable, sincere. Remember girls can talk, too, so don't monopolize the conversation. It is supposed to be conversation. Don't talk about conquests, past, present, or future.

3. Display your best points, but don't list them for your date. If they're that obvious, she'll know it.

4. Conversation. Be witty. Not half-witty.

5. Dancing. Don't brag about your own dancing, especially when your particular brand is three steps, a stumble, and a 20 yard dash. Remember the dancing depends on the fella.

6. Glamor. Remember, boys, it's darn hard to get good looking clothes of good quality in war time. As for flowers for glamor, are we expected to pick them from our own back yards? And about the fresh scrubbed look, how about the scrubbed but shiny nose?

7. Letter writing. So you want social events and mutual friends? How about that big dance last night I went to with your best friend? Don't forget, fellas, we haunt the mailman, too.

8. Have fun. And how about you? If we break down and really have fun, then we're not ladies. Do you want us to look like toothpaste ads all evening and still be the really glamorous type?

9. Good manners. How about yours? How about those little compliments we work so hard for? And please pay attention to your date if you're interested enough to take her out. Order for the girl. She isn't clairvoyant as to the money situation. You should suit the places to your wallet. We'll go willingly. Plan the evening beforehand.

10. Morals. Virtue rates tops with us, too. We don't expect any boy to be holier than thou, but we do rate and appreciate respect. When a fella tries to kiss a girl on their first date, if she refuses, *she's* holier than thou. If she lets him kiss her, she's an easy conquest.

This little essay on etiquette carried a postscript: "Do you know any fellas who meet these standards? Neither do we, but we're still hoping."

And, if it is perfectly all right with both sides, this department will now bow out of the advice to the young lovelorn division. It is yours for keeps, Miss Daly. Our own suggestion is to leave them alone, let them fight it out unaided.

Letter from Germany

[Written by an American soldier who had just read an article in Stars and Stripes about strikes in the Detroit area.]

"Us poor dopes over here go on from day to day not asking why or what for, but we just go on because it is our duty to do so. Don't you folks back home have a sense of duty also? After all, you, too, live in the good old U. S. A. We didn't ask for this war any more than you did, but it was our luck to be the ones to have to fight it.

"You know how we feel about strikes over here, so how about giving us a break? God knows how few we get. Give us your full support. We trust you folks back home not to let us down and to give us support the same way you trust us to win the war for you. We shan't let you down. How about your part of the deal now? Regretfully yours."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

TEXT FOR THE DINNER.

Chicago, March 18.—Thomas Jefferson, who is invoked by the New Dealers to give occasion for a $100 a plate party dinner, stated he was influenced to a great degree as to what should constitute this form of government by the following: "A great state becoming accessory to another is itself weakened, and even weakens the principal. We know that it is for the best interest of the government to have the supreme magistrate within itself, that the public revenues be well administered, and that its specie be not sent abroad to enrich another country. It is of importance that he that is to govern has not imbibed foreign maxims; these are less agreeable than those already established."

The above is not the policy of the Roosevelt administration. Therefore, the New Deal politicians should have left well enough alone with their "Jackson day" dinners and not attempt to besmirch the good name of Thomas Jefferson. The switch in names is not becoming. If a change is needed an applicable one would be a "Stalin day." Then no one could complain.

BEN SOSA.

THEY DO IT BETTER IN ENGLAND

Chicago, April 4—I have had many articles missing from my laundry. The laundries just turn your claim over to the insurance company and they pay only a few cents—not nearly enough to replace the articles. They'd only give me $1 apiece for my good, new sheets. If that isn't a racket, it seems funny. Always the laundries seem to keep the best things in your bundle. They say some government agency will no: let them mark the laundry any more, because marking is not essential. I've marked my own clothes, but it didn't do any good.

I'd like to know if we can't have some kind of a ceiling price put on our missing laundry so the insurance companies just can't give us anything they want to because they know it's too little to have a lawsuit over. That's the only thing I like about England: They do have such a rigid laundry law that the laundries just don't misplace things.

V. CARVER.

HOW DID HE GET HERE?

Chicago, April 3—Replying to Paul G. Wardle's complaints against THE TRIBUNE'S food cartoon, many Americans are wondering how Mr. Wardle obtained transportation to travel from London, England, to Madison, Wis., when so many native Americans find it difficult in emergency to visit our loved ones in sickness or in death. Are transportation restrictions applied only to natives of this country?

GEORGE E. PAULSEN.

WE HOPE HE HAS ANOTHER FAIR

Chicago, April 4—The laundry business is a racket today. I know from experience. The laundry which I used to patronize lost the bottom of my husband's pajamas. After lots of phone calls they could not locate it. So I took the top down to the office and gave it to the manager personally so they'd know the color of it. To this day I have not received the top or the bottom of those pajamas.

DISCOURAGED HOUSEWIFE.

ROTATIONAL LEAVE, NO DOUBT

Chicago, April 5—I note that Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt will soon be back in America. I can hardly wait!

GRACE MELLON.

A COMMUNIST AND PROUD OF IT

GERMANY, March 27—Recently I chanced to read a list of certain officers in our country's service, referred to as Communist sympathizers. I presume that is considered a crime in your estimation.

Regardless of the "guilt" of these gentlemen, may I add my own name to your tabulations? If I recall correctly, I voted Communist [legally, I presume], in several past elections. Is it a crime in our country to voice one's convictions?

EARL F. HOOPER.

VIRTUE FOR ALL

Dubuque, Ia., March 30—Eighteen hundred and forty-five was the beginning of the famine in Europe, known as the hungry '40s, when 1,731,251 immigrants entered the United States as refugees from starvation. Nineteen hundred and forty-five—again hungry '40s. And we are told that a moral obligation rests on the United States to feed Europe.

If this is true, does not the same moral obligation rest on Canada, Mexico, Central America, and the great republics of South America? Any yearbook will show that these are great food producing and food exporting nations. If self-denial is a virtue, why not let the other prosperous nations of the world share this privilege?

H. S. FICKE.

OUR ALLIES STILL RACE

Chicago, April 3—I just read in today's TRIBUNE that Chairman Krug of the WPB was caught in a traffic jam caused by the exodus of racing fans from a coast race track. This happened just before Jimmy Byrnes decided to close race tracks, and I believe it to be the true reason. The closing put me in a jam. I had eight horses and had to sell them at 60 per cent of their value and get out of the business. I know of many other cases the same as mine. England and Canada are having their racing. Why can't we?

WORLD WAR I. VET

REPAIRMAN'S RACKET

Chicago, April 3—No wonder the laundries are swamped! The washing machine repairmen have a racket, too. A piece broke on my washing machine and when I tried to have it fixed several repairmen told me they wouldn't look at it unless I agreed to give the machine a general overhauling [which would cost nearly as much as a new one]. Naturally, I am one who involuntarily has to send the wash to the laundry.

MRS. J. O.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LOAN OR GIFT?

Chicago, April 9—Four years ago when I left the city I let a friend keep my radio, with the understanding that she could use it in my absence but that when I returned I would pick it up. I have come back but she refuses to allow me to take the instrument. She claims I gave it to her. [1] Is there any way I can recover my property? [2] If so, would the expense justify the action?

L. F.

1. You can bring a replevin suit. The result will depend on which testimony is believed in court.

2. Depends on the value of the radio and on how much the attorney would charge.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

WELL-LL-L YOU DIDN'T HAVE T' GO T' TH' DOOR, DID YOU? — TELL HIM NO — WE DON'T WANT ANY — AND DON'T YOU BOTHER ME ANY MORE.
WELL - HE ASKED T' SEE TH' LADY O' TH' HOUSE. - SI ---

April 10, 1945

Dear public...

A fighting family!

The other day we had a letter from a mother who wanted us to do a little shopping for her children in the Services—TWELVE CHILDREN . . . seven sons, five daughters—(two in the Marines, five in the Navy and the rest in the Army!)

MORAL: THERE'S A DOZEN GOOD REASONS FOR THE BEST SERVICE FROM

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

Copyright, 1945 by Marshall Field & Company

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

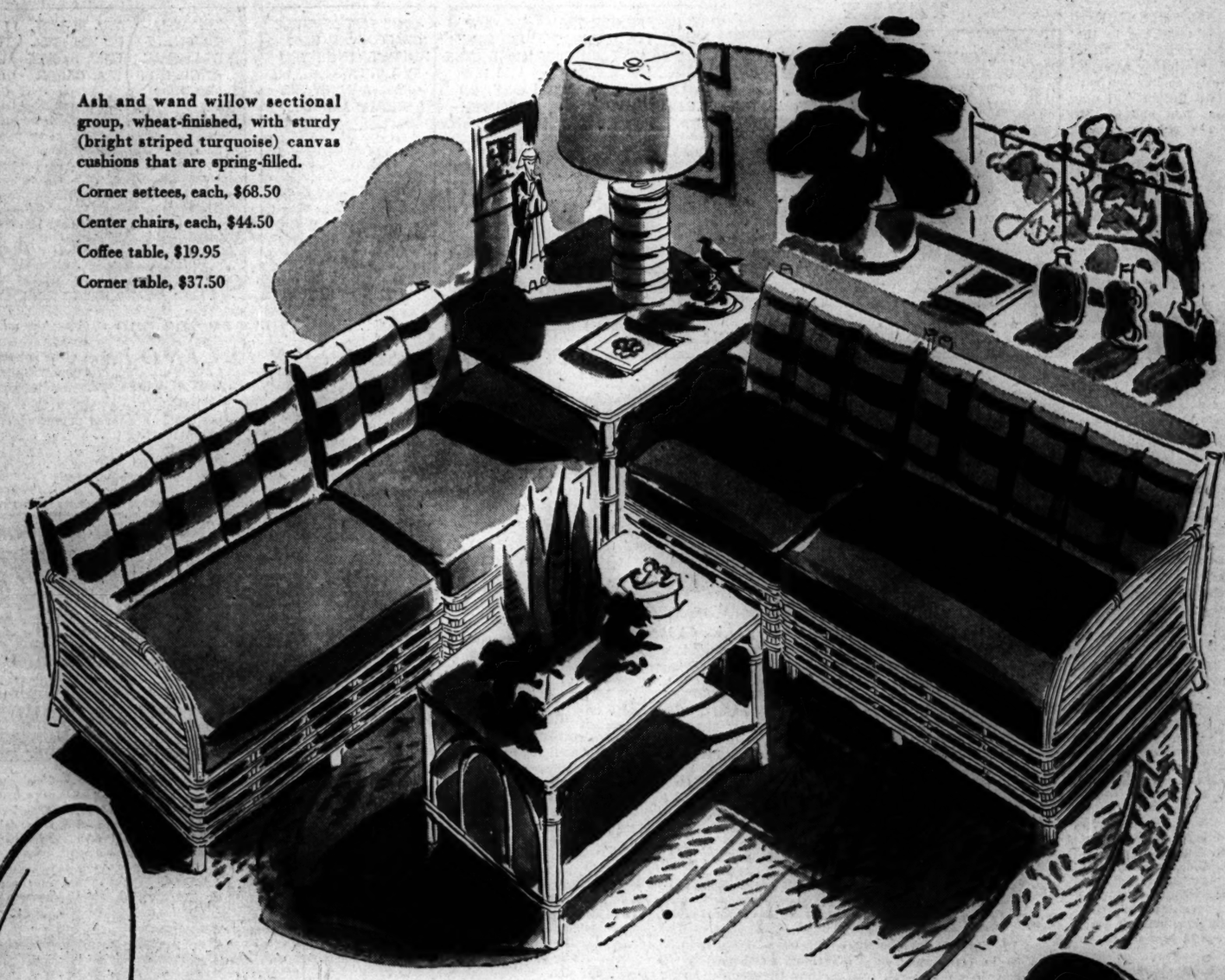
Ash and wand willow sectional group, wheat-finished, with sturdy (bright striped turquoise) canvas cushions that are spring-filled.

Corner settees, each, $68.50

Center chairs, each, $44.50

Coffee table, $19.95

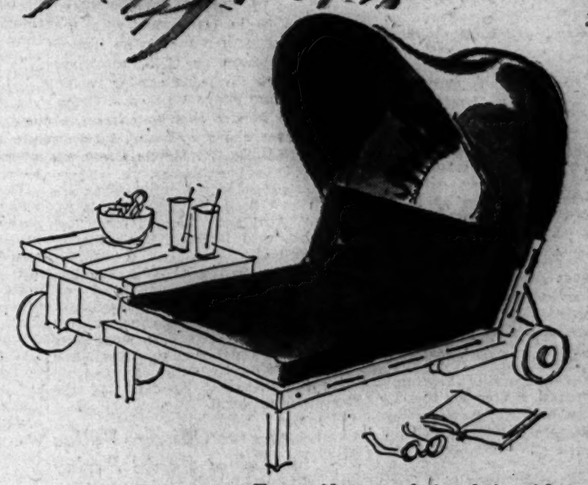
Corner table, $37.50



Open

in a blaze of brilliant color

A WORLD OF FURNITURE FOR YOUR SUMMER FUN!



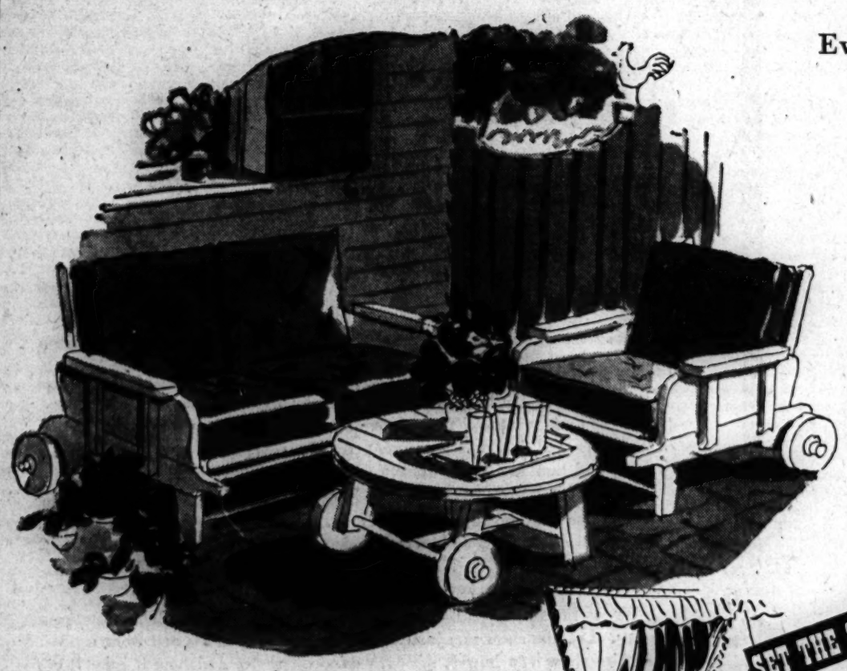
Extra wide, natural pine chaise with yellow sunbonnet canopy and tufted cushion in green canvas, $99.50

Natural pine coffee table, $16.95

***Sunroom and terrace groupings* galore!**

Ash and willow, California redwood, cypress,

pickled pine, natural pine, white enamel! A rainbow of radiant colors!

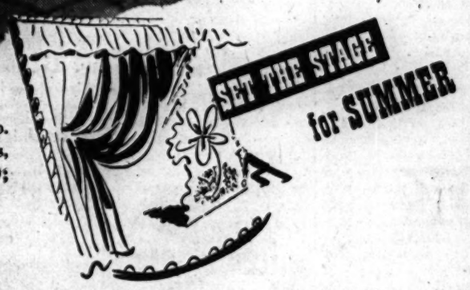


New California-made pine group. Dull white finish. Settee on wheels, $79.50; chair on wheels, $47.50; cocktail table, $22.50

Everything from sunroom groups (with spring-filled cushions) to light-hearted rustic pieces *on wheels,* that you'll be rolling around over the lawn, all summer long! Glorious, singing colors—lime, yellow, camellia, turquoise! Here, in this colorful section, are the makings of some wonderful out-of-doors times for you . . . happy barbecue parties and lazy afternoons-at-home. Come in today and prepare to set the stage for summer at your house!

Furniture—Eighth Floor,

South, State



COURT IS TOLD CITY'S TRACTION OFFER IS FAIR

Private Reorganization Doubtful, Experts Say

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

City witnesses testifying in the federal District court of Judge Michael L. Igoe yesterday asserted that the city offer to buy the surface and elevated lines for 87 million dollars was fair, and that it was unlikely the private owners could reorganize the properties and operate them profitably.

The hearing was set by the court to receive objections to the city's municipal ownership plan, as well as objections to a plan for unification of the surface and elevated lines under private ownership submitted by the trustees of the bankrupt companies.

The trustees' plan, based on a city ordinance passed in 1941, was rejected by the Illinois commerce commission two years ago and again is under consideration by the commission, which is scheduled to report to Judge Igoe next month.

Peter J. Boesen, an engineer employed by the city, said that it was logical to believe there would be a falling off in patronage of both lines after the war, and that present traffic would not be recaptured until about 1955, even if modernization was quickly accomplished.

Boesen said it was estimated in 1941 that a combined system could earn 12 million dollars a year, but that wage increases since that time had added more than 9 millions a year to operating costs.

Huge Outlay in Prospect.

George E. Goldthwaite, another expert, said that the offer of 75 millions for the surface lines was "optimistic," even tho 25 millions in cash formed part of the assets. The other 50 millions would go largely, he said, for tracks and street cars that were old and likely to be obsolete in 10 years.

Under questioning, Goldthwaite admitted he had informally valued the surface lines assets other than cash at 70 millions in 1939, also that he had figured the "L" as worth 31 millions then, instead of the 12 millions now offered. Goldthwaite said there had been changes that made the lower values fair now.

Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly, who favor the combination of the local transport companies under a publicly owned metropolitan authority, called on Judge Igoe during a recess in the hearing and conferred with him briefly.

Green and Kelly Confident.

The mayor said that the judge did not oppose public ownership and was "doing a job" in getting the lines out of bankruptcy. The governor and the mayor said they were confident the authority, to which the city would transfer title of the acquired properties, would be functioning in a short time.

Mayor Kelly said he hoped the Illinois Supreme court could consider the enabling legislation for the authority at its September session. Meanwhile, the city must implement the law with an ordinance and submit both to a referendum in June.

"We can start operating almost at once after the court approves," said the mayor.

At the morning hearing, Atty. William H. Sexton for the city contended that the usual methods of valuation—considering original cost, depreciation, reproduction cost, and prudent investment—were not applicable in arriving at a fair price, and that earnings should be the sole criterion of worth.

"L" Attorney Gives Warning.

There were indications that the proposed offer might meet with opposition from junior security holders of the surface lines and from "L" investors; if this develops, consummation of the plan might be delayed.

Atty. Thomas L. Marshall, for the "L" trustees, said they would not approve any 12 million offer. He warned that the whole plan might collapse unless there is a formal finding that the offered price is fair. Atty. Carl R. Latham, representing a surface line investing group, said his clients had received no information on what they would get out of the purchase price.

DICK TRACY

SO—WHILE YOU'RE LOCKED IN THE WRECKAGE—I'LL HAVE YOUR GUN, FLATFOOT.
NO YELLING, MR. TRACY. NO YELLING.
PAT! UH—
YEAH—I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE, DICK—AS SOON AS I GET PAPRIKA'S MOTHER FREE.
—AND THERE'S THE REST OF YOUR HANDCUFF —AND YOUR KEYS! SO-LONG,—COPPER!
CHESTER GOULD

TERRY

LIEUTENANT CHARLES, BROKEN OR SPRAINED, YOUR LEG MUST GIVE MORE PAIN THAN YOU SAY!
I'M NO MARTYR, HU SHEE, BUT THERE'S NO USE CRABBING THE PARTY!
WE MUST BE NEAR THE COAST...THE JAPANESE WILL BE MOST NUMEROUS HERE...WE ARE TOO VULNERABLE WITH YOU BEING CARRIED ON TERRY'S BACK!
GEE—AND JUST WHEN LIGHT-HORSE LEE WAS GETTING SADDLE-BROKEN!
SOME SORT OF RIVER CRAFT IS OUR BEST CHANCE OF GETTING BY THE PATROLS...WE SHALL WAIT BY THE STREAM AHEAD...
KEEP WELL HIDDEN...I WILL SPEAK TO THE NEXT BOATMAN
WELL, HOTSHOT, DO YOU STILL THINK HU SHEE IS A TRAITOR?
I GUESS SHE'S OKAY, TERRY...IN FACT, SHE'S VERY NICE TO HAVE AROUND...IF SHE COULD ONLY FIND SOMETHING TO COOK!
MILTON CANIFF

Discuss Chicago Traction Plan

(Story in adjoining column)

Gov. Green (left), Federal Judge Michael Igoe, and Mayor Kelly (right), as they met in the judge's chambers yesterday to discuss consolidation of Chicago transportation companies. [TRIBUNE Photo]

4 ADMIT THEFT OF 2.3 MILLION RATION COUPONS

Four of eight Negroes indicted March 30 in connection with the theft of 2,300,000 gasoline ration coupons from an OPA warehouse on March 15 pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge William J. Campbell in federal District court.

They are Willie White, 17, Herman Bradley, 17, Melvin Cross, 27, and Orla Lee Tarbor, 29. Three others pleaded not guilty. They are Hilton Wilson, 17, Henry Webb, 24, and Auckland Holmes, 22. The eighth man indicted, Louis Pierce, is still sought.

Wilson, White, Webb, Bradley, and Pierce, were indicted on charges of theft of government property. The others charged with concealment of government property and conspiring to defraud the United States with intent to create a black market by defeating the ration program.

Name Two Chicago Police to Aid at Peace Parley

Sgts. Timothy O'Connell and Edward Witry of the detective bureau have been assigned to special police work at the peace conference in San Francisco starting April 25. Chief of Detectives Storms said the two were selected for ability, and for their effective police work during the last year. "They know pickpockets and hoodlums," Storms said. Half a dozen other large cities will send special police details to San Francisco.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of Pvt. William J. Prielozny, son of Mrs. Susan H. Priebozny in a story in Sunday's TRIBUNE reporting him a prisoner of war in Germany.

SEES THE BIRDIE AND THEN GIVES POLICE THE BIRD

Anthony J. Rotunno, 27, of 3264 Harrison st., a suspected cartage thief, escaped from the Central police building at 1121 S. State st. yesterday when a police photographer stepped into a darkroom after taking his picture.

Anthony J. Rotunno.

The two were alone in the bureau of identification photo studio on the fifth floor. Automatic locks are on the doors, but one may have failed to close yesterday because of the wind, police said.

Rotunno, who has a record, was arrested at Grand av. and State st. by Sgt. Emil Smicklas on suspicion. He posed for his picture at headquarters, then disappeared when the photographer was developing the film. The police building was searched but Rotunno was gone.

HOME HAS $400 FIRE LOSS

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at $400 yesterday at the home of Nathan Bruecks, 7334 Berwyn av.

LOANS
on Diamonds, Jewelry
Immediate Cash at Low Interest Rates
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN STATE PAWNERS
37 S. Wabash Av., 3d Fl.

INQUESTS FAIL TO FIND REASON FOR 2 SLAYINGS

Inquests held yesterday failed to elicit a hint of the reasons for the murder of William Tarsch, 24th ward gambling and political big shot killed Friday night, and the murder, probably on Feb. 26, 1944, of Onofrio Vitale, whose body was found last week in a sewer at Ohio st. and Union av. Detectives at the hearings said these were underworld murders connected with gambling or black markets.

The inquiry into the death of Tarsch, who also was known as Galatz, was continued to April 25. Another coroner's jury concluded that Vitale's death resulted from skull fracture and violence inflicted by a person or persons unknown.

Unofficial police information was that Tarsch was killed because he and his partners wouldn't share their gambling rackets with syndicate gangsters or with young criminals seeking entry into the lucrative business.

Louis Dann, alias Russe, reputed to be a partner of Tarsch in the gambling business, was a witness at the inquest but said he didn't know any one who wanted to kill Tarsch.

At the Vitale inquest, a daughter, Ann, 26, testified that her father had been missing since Feb. 24, 1944. The family knew of no reason why any one would want to kill him, she said.

Toy Train Fan's 1-Track Mind Brings on Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9 (AP) —Film Director Lew Landers ripped up three rooms of the house and part of the garage to lay tracks for his miniature electric trains, Mrs. Carmen Landers testified today in obtaining a divorce. "He always wanted to play with his trains, and not go out with me," she said. Landers did not contest the action.

VOTE $13,200,000 FOR ILLINOIS TECH EXPANSION

Trustees of the Illinois Institute of Technology yesterday approved a $13,200,000 program for the institution's development in the next decade. Ten millions will be spent for new buildings and campus, President Heald said, and $3,200,000 for an educational operating fund.

The plans contemplate 16 additional buildings ranging in cost from $300,000 to $750,000, in addition to a new $1,200,000 dormitory extension.

The board also approved the appointment of Raymond J. Spaeth, treasurer of the institute since 1940, as executive secretary in charge of the development program.

Hodes Given Plea to Help Sanitarium Get T. B. Fund

Corporation Counsel Hodes said yesterday he was considering a recommendation by Dr. Morris Fishbein that the city seek an amendment in Illinois statutes to permit the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium to receive a share of the $10,000,000 federal fund for fighting tuberculosis. Dr. Fishbein, who is editor of the American Medical association journal, pointed out in a letter to Hodes that under existing statutes the Chicago sanitarium cannot accept federal grants because the sanitarium has its own tax rate.

If your drinks seem FLAT as this...

but you want them LIVELY as this...

Then always serve and ask for this

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Canada Dry Water is the only club soda with famous "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"...millions of tiniest bubbles. It keeps drinks sparkling and bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better... always use Canada Dry Water.

Where there's LIFE you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

YOUR OLD SUITE RESTYLED and UPHOLSTERED ONLY $49.50 SOFA AND CHAIR

3 GENERATIONS OF FURNITURE EXPERIENCE IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF GOOD WORKMANSHIP

Your choice of cover included in all of our prices. Ask to see our MOHAIRS, FRIEZES, BROCATELLES, all at special prices. You will love your old suite when it comes back completely restored in a smart, new cover, ready for years of service. We use Steel Webbing—it lasts a lifetime. Upholstering "does not cost"—IT PAYS!

Style changes at reasonable extra charge. Minor Changes Free.

Other fabrics at $58.75 to $99.50 and up.

We operate our own modern factory.

All fabrics on hand—no waiting for questionable deliveries.

SLIP COVERS Made to Order; 2½-Weeks Delivery Guaranteed

TERMS: NO INSTALMENTS TO PAY UNTIL 7 WEEKS AFTER ORDER IS PLACED

FREE ESTIMATES RANdolph 0632 0633 0634 Sun. and Eve. Phone Drexel 3200

UNION SHOP

5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Refinishing Department. We refinish anything any color.

Upholstering is our business—not our sideline!

LIKE-NU RE-UPHOLSTERING COMPANY 208 WEST LAKE

—MADE TO YOUR ORDER

● Do you want these things in a toilet bowl cleaner: quick action—easy application—sanitary results? Then Sani-Flush is made to your order. You will discover, as have millions of other good housekeepers, that Sani-Flush, used regularly, will keep your toilet bowl shining clean without so much as a rub or a scrub. It disinfects as it cleans—works chemically to remove seen and unseen sources of germ growth. Just sprinkle Sani-Flush into the bowl. You'll like Sani-Flush because it's made for the job. Sold everywhere. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush QUICK • EASY • SANITARY

SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Fiery Itching of Occupational RASHES

If you're suffering such maddening torment, and relief seems impossible, try comforting Resinol. Like many others, you'll probably be surprised how quickly its medication relieves itching and soothes the angry, irritated skin. Resinol Soap is ideal for tender skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

TURN IN YOUR WASTE PAPER

to help win the war!

Millions of tons of waste paper are needed by our country now! Critically needed to back up our men overseas—with bomb rings, blueprints, forms for V-mail, packages for weapons and food! Save every bit of *your* waste paper. Tie it up. Make sure it's collected. Paper you save *now* will help win the war *sooner*.

Turn on the sun with a turn of your wrist!

When you're all set with your waste paper job, enjoy a spot of Old Sunny Brook! *That's* whiskey for you! *Kentucky* whiskey—with the sunny disposition you're bound to enjoy!

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

"Cheerful as its Name"

Gold Seal Liquors, Inc., Exclusive Distributors, Chicago, Ill. • Bourbon Whiskey—A Blend • 93 Proof • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

First aid for ITCHY SCALP

WHEN Dandruff scales accumulate on your scalp and cause it to itch and burn you are being warned that serious trouble may be in the offing. Take heed and consult a Thomas expert at once. Let him show you how the reliable proved Thomas treatment readily removes those ugly dandruff scales, and how it helps to soothe the itch which they may be causing.

Each day 1600 persons consult Thomas about their scalp problems. The cases which look hopeless are rejected, but for the ones accepted Thomas experts do everything within the scope of their extensive skill and knowledge. The fact that The Thomas' have for 20 years administered scalp treatments speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of their service.

Why not come in and talk your scalp problem over with a Thomas expert today? Let him show you just what Thomas treatment is and what it does. Let him show you how it removes dandruff scales and how it may bring you that "scalp-happy" feeling. Consultation is always given without charge or obligation—in private. Come in today!

CALL TODAY FOR FREE ADVICE

48 OFFICES WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

THE THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Departments for Men and Women)*
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

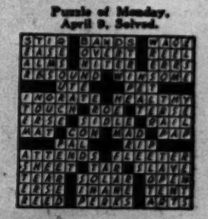
ACROSS

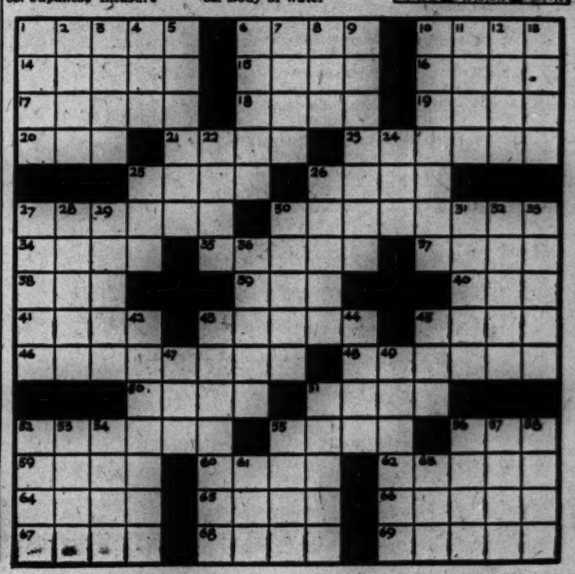
1. Prospect
6. Smack
10. Outdoor settlement
14. Flower
15. Sound quality
16. Musical instrument
17. Stone thrower
18. Bellow
19. Firn
20. Always [poetic]
21. Call to prayer [Moslem]
23. Threaten collapse
25. Fastener
26. Festive
27. Lament
30. Football field
34. Obligation
35. Immaculate
37. Pleasant
38. Emmet
39. Conjunction
40. Irk
41. Regrets
43. Leg joints
45. Suitor
46. Zone
48. Trims
50. Old alphabetical sign
51. Drama
52. Bounded
55. Appear
56. Japanese measure
58. Ache
60. Information
62. Wild fear
64. Excited
65. Pertaining to ear
66. Call forth
67. Network
68. Bare
69. Marry again

DOWN

1. Urn
2. Ait
3. Move
4. Decade
5. The marabou
6. Leather piece
7. Diving bird
8. Collection of facts
9. Relate
10. Hold
11. Second
12. Agitate
13. Nobleman
22. Metal
24. Ancient
25. Lettuce
26. School group
27. Plank
28. Boredom
29. Speechless ones
30. Small animal
31. Stream
32. Body of water
33. Link
36. Weapon
42. Weird
43. Realm
44. Bargain event
45. Male child
47. Operate
49. Flue valve
51. Amity
52. Box
53. Messenger
54. Wild, confused scene
55. Excite
56. Wintry precipitation
57. Tramp
58. Frosted
61. Consumed
63. Salutation

Puzzle of Monday, April 9, Solved.





'Chou' Browne, Pvt. Straus to Wed Saturday

BY JUDITH CASS

WHEN Pvt. Kenneth Hollister Straus of the army suddenly was given a furlough after returning from nine months' service in France, Belgium, and Germany, he and Miss Elizabeth Browne decided to be married at once, and the date has been set for Saturday. The ceremony will be a small one at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel of St. James' church, the Rev. Duncan H. Browne officiating. A reception will follow in the Lake Shore dr. apartment of Miss Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldis J. Browne.

Only members of the immediate families will attend the wedding and reception owing to the absence of the bride's brothers, Lt. (j. g.) Browne Jr. who is on duty in the South Pacific, and Capt. Secor D. Browne, who is with the army air froces in the European theater. Pvt. Straus is arriving today. His sisters, Miss Patricia and Miss Pamela Straus, will be the only attendants for Miss Browne, who always is called Chou.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Straus, parents of the bridegroom, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Frederick K. Hollister and Mrs. Jesse I. Straus, whose husband was United States ambassador to France, all of New York, will be present at the wedding. Mr. Straus will serve as his son's best man.

Ushering will be the bridegroom's uncle, Dr. Robert Levy, and A. L. Bienstock, both of New York, and Tilden Cummings of Chicago, cousin of the bride. Additional reasons for limiting the wedding guests are the absence of Pfc. Straus' uncle, Capt. Robert K. Straus, and cousin, Lt. Gerald Levy, who both are in Europe.

April 21 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Shirley Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Logan Garnett of Evanston, and Lt. William C. Moffat Jr. of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moffat of Winnetka. The ceremony will be a small one at 4 p. m. in the chapel of the First Methodist church of Evanston.

Mrs. Owen Fairweather will attend Miss Garnett as matron of honor. The other attendants will be the bride's sisters, Mrs. Donald Metz of Baltimore and Mrs. Alexander Kirk of Fort Thomas, Ky., Mrs. Kirk's sub-debutante daughter, Phoebe, and Mrs. Metz' six year old daughter, Susan. Capt. Kirk and Maj. Metz will be among the ushers.

Lt. Moffat and his bride will live near his post in New Hampshire.

Other Wedding News

In a quiet ceremony at 4 p. m. Saturday, Miss Dorothy M. Morton, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Morton of Chicago, will become the bride of Preston B. Boyden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden of Chicago and Winnetka. The wedding will take place in the home of Mr. Boyden's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden.

The wedding will be a happier occasion than expected because of news which the bridegroom received yesterday from the Red Cross about the condition of his son, Lt. Frederick B. Boyden of the army air forces, previously reported missing in action, and more recently as suffering from severe injuries and burns. Yesterday's message brought the cheering news that "Archie" Boyden's injuries are not as serious as feared, and that he is safe in a hospital in England.

Col. Lawrence Callahan of the army air forces, who is here at the Racquet club on leave, saw Lt. Boyden in Europe four days before he was shot down.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller are giving a dinner in the Racquet club Thursday night for Miss Morton and Mr. Boyden. Mr. Boyden and his bride will live in the Ambassador hotel. Lt. Boyden's mother, Mrs. Polly Chase Boyden, is living in Philadelphia.

Since Lt. (j. g.) Patrick ReQua and his fiance, Miss Jean Smith, plan to be married as soon as he is granted a leave from his duties aboard a PT boat in the Pacific, probably in May, her parents, the Cecil Smiths, came down from Minneapolis over the week-end to make arrangements for the ceremony. Because so many of the ReQua clan live in and around Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have decided to give the wedding here instead of in Minneapolis, to relieve the usual transportation difficulties.

Today's Events

A large group of young women who customarily are among the most smartly clad in any gathering will serve as models in a benefit tea and fashion show the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary of St. Chrysostom's church is giving from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Casino club. Among the models are Mrs. John D. Ames, Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., Mrs. William M. Collins Jr., Miss Nancy Cochran, Mrs. Henry R. Gross, Miss Helen Priebe, Mrs. Louis Sudler, and Mrs. Franklin Motch. Mrs. Arthur Hollaman is president of the guild.

Members of the Society for Contemporary Art will attend a buffet dinner tonight in the Art institute of Chicago to hear E. H. Powell, president of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and Walter Yust, editor, speak informally on an exhibition of the Encyclopedia's collection of contemporary American painting which

[Continued on page 15, column 7.]

If you think of him a lot

send lots of
NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

Aids Illinois Opera Guild Benefit

Mrs. James Galt Coe, who is on the committee for a series of small benefit parties which members of the Illinois Opera guild will give in their homes next week to raise funds for the maintenance of its music room in the Great Lakes Naval hospital and to purchase opera tickets for service men and women. Results of the benefits will be announced at a meeting April 25 in the Arts club.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Apollo Musical Club Presents Bach Passion Under Edgar Nelson's Direction

The Apollo Musical club under the direction of Edgar Nelson presented Bach's "The Passion According to St. John" at Orchestra hall last night, assisted by about 40 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and soloists including Esther Hart, Ruth Slater, Charles Sears, Harry Swanson, and John Macdonald. Undoubtedly a great deal of work had gone into its preparation, but it was only in the grave simplicity of the lovely chorales and in occasional brilliant accents such as the choral interjections in the bass aria, "Haste, haste, ye deeply wounded spirits," that it paid dividends. Here the chorus sang with authority to do credit to its 73 years of existence, holding up admirably while so many of its men are in service.

But the soloists were no match for that chorus. Oratorio soloists seldom are, and some of the trouble seems to be that they are mired up in what they firmly believe to be tradition, but which easily could be abandoned for the firmer ground of a fresh start. Mr. Sears, as the narrator, was often tangled with the high tessitura, which he couldn't do much about, but he could drop the affectation of enunciation which overstuffs about every third word of the text. Mr. Swanson and Mr. Macdonald were intoning, not singing, and Miss Hart was simply in trouble. Miss Slater did not sing well while I was there, but the length of the work prevented my hearing her major aria, the magnificent "It Is Fulfilled."

Perhaps a good deal of our trouble with oratorio nowadays is that we want things on festival scale. The St. John Passion is a big work only in its depth of expression. What it has to say might sound far more authentic with a superbly trained but small chorus and orchestra, aided by the most sensitive of soloists, with every one intent on just one thing—to get at the heart of the score.

"Hollywood Pinafore"

Max Gordon will move George S. Kaufman's "Hollywood Pinafore" into New York's Alvin theater about the end of the month, displacing the none too successful "Firebrand of Florence." Mr. Kaufman has employed a favorite device of making the audience play guessing games in the business of identifying characters, and there are hints that William Gaxton's Sir Joseph Porter will sail the Hollywood high seas with a strong nautical tilt toward Louis B. Mayer, whose "sisters, his cousins, and his aunts" take on a nepotic tinge. Victor Moore will be Dick Deadeye, no doubt leering at some other mogul, and the grapevine insists that Little Buttercup will resemble Louella Parsons. Anyway, the big ballet will be staged by Anthony Tudor.

Notes

"Sing Out, Sweet Land!" will not extend beyond its promised four weeks at the Great Northern, as it will play other Guild subscription cities. Spencer Tracy and Jimmy Cagney looked in on the "Frankie and Johnny" number over the week-end. . . . Edwin Denby of the Herald Tribune calls Nijinska's "Harvest Time" "foolish" and "embarrassing" as a Ballet Theater novelty. . . . Hassard Short is getting "Carmen Jones" ready for three weeks at the City Center, New York, starting April 30, before it begins its tour.

Lecture on Fear

"Conquest of Fear" is the subject of a lecture which Matilda Cobb will give at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at 624 S. Michigan av. under auspices of the Biosophical institute.

Thru the Looking Glass

Don't say, this summer, that we didn't warn you to get the skin of your legs into shape for the stockingless season. We're telling you right now that it's not a minute too soon to cream that skin and scrub it and cream it again every night, so that when summer is on and stockings are off your legs can stand inspection.

The very young have a decided edge on the mature and the middle aged in this respect. When you get past the twenties the skin of your legs is bound to become rough and even a little raddled looking—unless you've had luxurious messages all your life or have naturally oil skin.

And there is nothing worse than rough, old-looking, too white skin of the legs exposed to the public view. It's repellent. Bare legs should be as beautiful in skin texture as you can make them, and free of superfluous hair, too.

But you can't transform rough skin into a satin expanse overnight. Start now. Cream the skin, generously, at least once during the day and leave this cream on as many minutes as you can spare. Then, in the bath tub or the shower, don't give the epidermis just a cursory rub-over with a washcloth. Scrub it vigorously to help remove the dry, horny scales, using bland soap, plenty of warm water, and a good deal of elbow grease. To stimulate the circulation still further, rinse well in cold water, lots of it. Then, as a final touch, and to counteract any irritating effect of these first scrubbings, work in a little more cream, or one of those nice softening lotions that you use in the winter to keep skin smooth. Two or three weeks of this daily treatment and you'll be all set.

Leg makeup is going to be very much with us this summer. But you can't expect it to make rough skin smooth, nor to look smooth if the skin to which it's applied is wrinkled as a washboard.

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Open $100,000 Campaign for Lying-In Today

BY ELEANOR PAGE

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Chicago Lying-in hospital, its directors are opening a campaign to raise $100,000 for research into two dread diseases of pregnancy which still are unconquered, eclampsia and puerperal fever. The drive marks the hospital's first approach to the public for funds since moving into its present building 15 years ago, after Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and her committee successfully raised $1,700,000 for the purpose of building a new hospital.

Mrs. Fairbank, honorary president of the hospital's board, on which she has served since 1906, is chairman of the current drive. The funds will be used to carry on the work of the late Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, who made the hospital famous thruout the world for its scientific approach to obstetrics, a branch of medicine which hardly existed 50 years ago.

The hospital is the outgrowth of a dispensary which Dr. DeLee founded 50 years ago in Maxwell st. Later he turned a private house in Ashland blvd. into a hospital, and still later the hospital's board of directors raised money to build in 51st st. In 1929 the hospital become affiliated with the University of Chicago and moved into the building it occupies at 5841 Maryland av.

Eclampsia kills about 30 per cent of all mothers who die from childbearing. Puerperal fever kills about 30 per cent more. Babies often are stillborn or sickly from these causes. A plaque in the cloister connecting the hospital's two buildings was left blank when the hospital was built. When the discoverer of the cause and cure of eclampsia is found, his name will be engraved on the tablet.

Serving on the fund raising committee with Mrs. Fairbank are Mrs. Clifton Utley, co-chairman; Mrs. Frederic Woodward, chairman of the 50th anniversary committee; Mrs. Paul Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Auerbach, recording secretary; Mrs. Meyer Kestnbaum, Mrs. George Brobinskoy, and Mrs. Herbert Sanborn, all vice chairmen, and Mrs. Albert Hopkins, corresponding secretary.

The hospital will be open to the public on National Hospital day, May 12. There will be conducted tours, lectures, and films. Tea will be served.

* *

Rosary College Auxiliary to Hold Election Meeting

With Mrs. John E. Maguire presiding, the Rosary college auxiliary will meet at the college in River Forest Thursday afternoon for its annual election and reports meeting. A program and tea have been arranged by Mrs. Leslie E. Birch's social committee. Members will have the privilege of bringing guests. The Grex guild of the college will entertain with excerpts from its latest dramatic production, Moliere's "The Miser." Helene Grady will give a reading of Cornelia Otis Skinner's "A Wise Parent."

* *

Ravinia Woman's Club Will Hear Mrs. Borgese

The Ravinia Woman's club will hear an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Mann Borgese, daughter of Thomas Mann, noted author, at a meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Village House in Highland Park. "An Exile Looks at Germany" will be the subject of Mrs. Borgese, who followed her parents into exile from Germany after Hitler's rise to power. A talk on the work of the Red Cross arts and skills corps will be given by Miss Dorothy Andrews, publicity chairman of the corps. Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

* *

Philanthropic Club

Mrs. Morris Perlman will be installed as president of the Chicago Philanthropic club at a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the Fine Arts building.

Baby Requires Healthful Food, and Try to Make It Tasty, Too

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

There's more than psychology involved in making, or preventing your child from becoming, an "eating" problem. That more is to be found in the attractiveness and palatability of the food offered to a child, or even to a baby. And "to a baby" isn't overstating it.

"Our" baby, at 8 months, enjoys all his strained foods and cereal,

(TRIBUNE Studio Photo)

Good preparation of a meal can help prevent a child from becoming an "eating" problem, Mrs. Bevans says today.

and at present kicks his rosy heels with enthusiasm, and reaches forward in his high chair with mouth wide open like a little bird for his newest food—his egg.

Now if that food had first been put into his mouth runny and unseasoned, I can't imagine his taking to it as he has. But it has a little salt and a molecule of butter added, and either a zwieback or part of his baked potato mixed with it, to give it a consistency that his mouth can easily manage. The result is, as his mother says, "He simply loves his egg."

I've seen children offered stringy, long-boiled strands of spinach, and heard their mothers complain that they won't eat vegetables. Why should they?

In spite of the fact that the American public is bombarded thru such avenues as the radio and magazines, not to mention the continuous campaign of the newspapers, with advice about food, menus, and recipes, the fact remains that there are many families badly fed. There are still many women who do not cook well, who haven't that touch which makes food delicious, or who haven't taken the trouble to acquire it.

Good preparation of a child's food and good seasoning have as much to do with the formation of desirable meal time habits as has good "child training."

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"You and Your Young Child" is a helpful booklet for parents. For your copy, send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

The Perfect Job

It's an illusion, says Leetha Troxel, vocational counselor for the Y. W. C. A., to believe there is one job in all the world with your nametag on it.

There is no one perfect job, Miss Troxel believes. What makes it appear perfect is a neat combination of ability, personality, interests of the individual, and the opportunities open to her. When all the four factors combine satisfactorily—then the more nearly perfect becomes the relationship of the girl to her work.

As for routine positions, which are far from perfect, Miss Troxel has a theory about them, too. The best way, she advises, to avoid the "dead-end" job is to avoid being a "dead-end" employe.

Fettered

I don't go in for day dreams,
I don't gaze into space;
But everything I say seems
Abstruse and out of place.

Maybe it's the weather;
Spring sweet days or such—
I'd rather be outside now,
Really! Very much!

GERT.

Secretarialisms

Desk—Where correspondence that should be in file is usually found.

4:50 p. m.—Quitting time unless the boss is around, then the apple-polishers work till 5:00 sharp.

BUD WYSER.

Eavesdropping

In the elevator at 120 S. La Salle st., two WCG's in loud conversation [other passengers very quiet]:

1st WCG—"Did you know that Eleanor got back today?"

2d WCG—"No, where has she been now?"

1st WCG—"She's been in the hospital—you knew that."

2d WCG—"O, you mean Eleanor in our department. I thought you meant, Eleanor Roosevelt!" LOU.

In Capsule Form

Execs indulge in vocal thundering
To cover up their erstwhile blundering.
HARRY CRONIN.

The Office of Tomorrow

"I wish I could predict as great improvement in personnel in the office of tomorrow, as in the various mechanical gadgets they will have with which to work. Human nature, it seems, does not change as fast for the better as some other things. However, I will venture a few predictions:

"The average level of education will be much higher. [Many more young people are now attending high school and college and the results will soon be apparent.]

"We will have more women and fewer men in the usual office positions in the future. [World War II has demonstrated that women can do very effectively tasks formerly allotted to men.]

"Increasing use will be made of various management tools, such as selection and upgrading tests, training classes, job evaluations, wage incentives, suggestions systems, employe attitude studies, and office manuals."

From an address by Stanley P. Farwell before the Filing Conference.

Bolero Suits with Blouses Are Youthful

BY REA SEEGER

Bolero suits and ensembles are undoubtedly the smartest young fashions. The trim slim silhouette is emphasized with the straight short jacket or bolero that ends abruptly at the normal waistline, tho many are even shorter than that. The skirts are also needle straight, with inverted pleats at front or back or at the side for freedom of action. Teamed with the bolero and skirt are blouses or trick sleeveless blouses or vestees.

All-one-color models; such as those of gray in varying shades, dress-parade black and deep navy are classics to be worn either with frilly contrast blouses or the swank white pique or tailored organdies. Many of the vestees come with bows of the same material tied under the chin or lower to define a deep vee neckline. Taffeta contrasts in blouse or vestee add the zip of plaids, checks, or dotted materials. Prim blue and white or black and white or the red or brown with tiny white checks make ideal career girl wardrobe blouses for basic boleros in navy, gray or black.

Brilliant color combinations are managed with dark skirt and bright bolero in flame red, jade-green, gold, carbon blue, or canary yellow, as well as the stunning contrasts of white boleros or those of checked material. The skirts are always solid dark shades, the brief boleros the vivid color, and the under blouse a third color. Unusual neutral trios are managed with three shades of a basic color, such as gray, beige, and cinnamon. The skirt is the darkest shade, bolero the medium, and the blouse the lightest tint.

[For information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

* *

Bibles for Service Men Campaign Will Open Here Tonight

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university, will formally open the "Bibles Not Bombs for Tomorrow's World" campaign at a dinner meeting tonight in the Palmer House. Nathaniel Leverone, chairman of the sponsoring committee, will preside.

Clergy and laity from 1,500 churches of the metropolitan area will attend. Dr. Rome Bette of New York, general secretary of the American Bible society, also will speak. The aim of the campaign, in which the Chicago Bible society is participating, is to provide 11 million copies of the Scriptures for the fighting services, prison camps, and people in liberated regions.

More than three million dollars will be necessary for publication and distribution of the Bibles thruout the world. Chicago's quota is $250,000. The Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone, acting director of the Sunday Evening club, is chairman of the drive in Chicago.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.] [Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.]

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Walter E. Bailey, 10½ W. Woodruff av., Columbus, O.]

THE QUESTION

What make-believe did you have as a child?

WHERE ASKED

Washington blvd. and Wacker dr.

THE ANSWERS

Mary J. Martin, clerk, 2231 Foster av.—There was a vacant lot in our neighborhood about four doors down the street from my home. I would never go near it because I imagined there were "four footers" in the lot. I did not exactly know what four footers were, but I was afraid and always walked across the street from the lot.

Mrs. Sheldon Berg, secretary-stenographer, 4759 Ingleside av.—During Christmas holidays mother always bought pecans, English walnuts, and so on. I would take a pile of them and pretend that they were people, cars, and buildings. I could mix them up and tell which one was a lady or which ones were cars.

Mrs. LeRoy Pitts, stenographer, 2300 Cicero av., Cicero—In my playhouse I had an old harp. I would sit by the hour giving recitals to my dolls. However, in my mind, it wasn't a harp. It was a piano. Instead of strumming it I'd lay it down on its side and pound it, and I would sing to my own accompaniment.

Barney Becker, policeman, 4729 Middaugh av., Downers Grove—I had many "make believe" incidents in my childhood, but I remember one in particular. It stuck with me longer than the others. That is the memory of my old and faithful horse, Clyde. I'd feed him and wherever I went I rode my make-believe horse.

Dorothy Becker, editorial assistant, 629 Deming pl.—When I was a child mother often caught me talking out loud when I was alone. She would ask me whom I was talking to and I'd answer, "Louise." Mother couldn't see Louise but to me she was as real as I was. In fact, in those days I considered Louise my best friend.

Young Artists to Give Song and Music Program

The young artists department of the Chicago Artists association will be presented in a program at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Uptown Players' center, 1228 N. La Salle st. Participating will be Betty Sellers Hart, who will sing songs written by Jean Nichols and Frances Gromaire; Lila Moon, pianist; Ann Jacobs, violinist, and Winifred Heckman, contralto.

* *

Women Voters to Plan

Plans for a state council meeting in May will be discussed by the Illinois League of Women Voters board of directors at 10:30 a. m. today in its Chicago headquarters.

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$1.00 (plus tax)

Girl Dateless, in Spite of Her Fancy Tactics

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

on the SOLID side

It's a man's world . . . and it doesn't take any gal long to figure that out. He can play baseball over in the vacant lot while she has to sit on the back porch cutting paper dolls. He can spend every Friday night with the fellows—just a fine hunk of heartbreak, hard to get—because he isn't interested in girls; she can spend every Friday night with the girls and is promptly marked as a gone gosling, an uninteresting character, simply because no boy has asked her for a date. A gal's social life is bounded by convention, a boy has all the leeway of convenience.

Here's a letter from a high school sophomore who is just beginning to realize that the social balance has the odds against her: "I'm faced with the problem of no dates. Even when I go to parties the fellows never seem to pay much attention to me. I have read all the articles I can lay my hands on about how to be charming, poised, and attractive, and have tried to put the principles to work. But what good does it do me? I really am terribly discouraged, and there seems nothing to look forward to from day to day. I've gone to many stag dances at school but I have never been asked to dance. I just can't seem to fall all over the boys like most of the girls do. My intelligence is good, but I guess boys like girls without too many brains. It seems to me that girls who get moods and sometimes get angry, and so on, are the ones boys like best. I always act sweet and always smile when I talk to them. I try my best to dress well and to be friendly. . . ."

Stop to think this thing over carefully before you determine to break into a big, bright smile and make the best of it. Do boys read endless articles on how to be charming, poised, and attractive to you? No, they don't. Do they spend their spare hours grooming and planning to please you? Not the way you tell it. Then why not change to that attitude, too?

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 9—The motion picture industry has been first in many things—first and only industry to give its product to the armed forces free, no 10 per cent plus cost. It established the Motion Picture Relief home to take care of its own. Now I'd like to suggest that it band together and make a picture based on the life of **Sister Kenny** and donate the profits from that picture to the establishment of a Sister Kenny Foundation in the City of the Angels. . . . Aftermath of Academy awards—a friend of **Buddy De Sylva** is upset because Buddy didn't get the **Irving Thalberg** award, and said, "You know, if Thalberg were alive today, he wouldn't be able to win his own award." It's true—he wouldn't, because Thalberg didn't put his name on his pictures. Said he, "When a person is in a position to give credit, he shouldn't take credit himself."

No Other Like It

Luncheon at Romanoff's the other day was a study in ups and downs. There, mingling and still friends, were some old and new—**D. W. Griffith, Ben Schulberg, Marshall Neilan, John Considine, Norman Taurog, Alfred Hitchcock, George Cukor, Ben Hecht, Robert Considine.** You wouldn't have had to move from that room to get greater stories than have ever been written about Hollywood. These men created fabulous stories, then made them come true. Griffith was responsible for bringing **Mary Pickford, the Gish girls, Mae Marsh, Douglas Fairbanks, Sir Herbert Tree, DeWolf Hopper, Raymond Hitchcock, Sam Bernard,** and dozens more to Hollywood. Douglas Fairbanks was the first to sign up after "Birth of a Nation." Other stars followed. There never has been any one as vital as Douglas. He built the first steam bath in his studio.

Followed in Same Footsteps

When Schulberg headed **Paramount, Marlene Dietrich** and **Mae West** reached cinema heights. Neilan was responsible for many of **Gloria Swanson's** greatest successes, as well as Mary Pickford's. John Considine saw a picture in "Boys' Town." He brought **Father Flanagan** and Boys' Town to the screen, which was a forerunner of "Going My Way." It had the same theme and solution: Salvation thru precept, not preaching. Taurog made **Jackie Cooper** a star in "Skippy." Hitchcock gave us **Madeleine Carroll,** also some of the most entertaining mystery stories ever put on the screen. Cukor went from the charm of "Little Women" to the cynicism of "The Women" and back to the simplicity of "Winged Victory." Things Hecht has written I wouldn't dare start naming. It was Robert Considine who put **Ted Lawson's** "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo" into story form. He has just finished, with John Considine, a mightily human yarn around the non-paying travelers on the Gripsholm. . . . Yet many of Romanoff's customers passed by with nothing more than a nod of the head or just a "Hi!"

All One Happy Family

Lover-boy **William Bendix** is giving out again. He has bought a home near his in Belair for his wife's parents. His mother will live at Bill's. . . . **Jack Carson's** 5 year old has already lost his taste for beer and Coca-Cola. After a recent party he got a tall glass and poured the contents of beer and Coca-Cola bottles into it. He drank heartily. Nuff sed! . . . **Tex Ritter's** slated for a series of lectures on American folk songs in New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, and Chicago. . . . **Frank Pittman** managed a tiny theater on the Boulevard a few years back, then did sound effects on "The Great Gildersleeve" show. Now he's not only producer of that show but also of **Fibber McGee** and **Molly's.** . . . **Harold Lloyd** was sued more than 10 years ago by **H. C. Witwer** over the use of "Grandma's Boy" for $3,000,000. Harold lost the case. Witwer's lawyer was **Harold Fendler.** Now Fendler is Harold's lawyer and handling the present lawsuit against Universal for him.

Short Shorts and Briefs

Arthur Schwartz wrote the hit number "They Hope" for "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Its title—"A Rainy Day in Rio." Lucky it wasn't "California." It never rains here—O, no! . . . "Story of Two Cigarettes" song could have been a gay tune a year ago. Now it's just a wistful ballad. . . . **Ann Blythe's** sister, **Dorothy,** becomes **Mrs. Jack Ronan** June 10.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

JOURNEY UNDERGROUND

(The story of a Chicago hero's escape from German occupied France)

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune)

By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

INSTALMENT XXXIX.

One night Pere Maurice returned to the house with two packages of cigarets, saying a friend of his who owned a small bar and tobacco kiosk had sent them to Herk and me.

Altho I was very pleased to have the cigarets, I asked rather peevishly how it was this man knew about us. Le Pere confessed to us that he had told him we were his guests. Then, as if to give me no chance to argue, he said, "Mais, Claud, he is a good Frenchman. He was on the front almost four years during the last war; I was with him some of that time. He was a very good soldier."

I replied rather dryly, "So was Petain," trying to show le Pere that his great trust in soldiers of the last war was not always intelligent.

The proprietor of the bar had invited us to step in for a drink that evening when we were taking our usual walk, and we arrived just as the man and his wife were sitting down to dinner. They lived in two poorly furnished rooms at the back of the cafe.

I was surprised to see what a meager meal they had. Watery soup, about 50 grams of bread, small portions of brussels sprouts and boiled potatoes, followed by an unsavory looking pear, completed their dinner. They greeted us very kindly and when they arose from the dinner table they led us into the cafe where the man poured out three aperitifs from one of his few remaining bottles. As he did so, he said, "C'est d'avant la guerre." [This is pre-war stuff.] Le Pere affirmed this by declaring that the war time apertifs were very bad.

The proprietor said he had difficulty in getting any sort of drink at all, and that he could make only very little money.

When we left le Pere said, "Those people are very poor—you saw what they had to eat—practically nothing. That is what one's ration card allows."

Both Herk and I realized how lucky we were to be with people like the Maurices who were willing to spend their money on the black market.

As we walked home that cold, early November night we saw fewer people than usual in the street. Le Pere explained this. "Few people have fuel for their houses, so in order to keep warm they go to bed early. They are not as lucky as we are."

Hitherto I had not considered ourselves to be very fortunate in heating. The only fire in the house was the one in the kitchen stove, and that was not usually lit until after luncheon or late in the afternoon. Until this fire was made I spent the day shivering with cold and hovering over the gas range whenever it was in use.

Twice during our last three weeks in Paris le Pere took us to matinees at the local cinema. He walked with us, and la Grandmere helped Madame, who had difficulty walking in the street.

The films we saw were German which had been dubbed in French. One showed the decadence of America thru her gangsters, and the other was just a mediocre love story.

A few days later Mme. Andre stopped at the house for a brief visit.

She told us that we would soon be going and explained why we had not left that week.

"Every month or two the Spanish guides who will take you across the border decide to stop work and celebrate for a week with the money they have made, and this is the week they have chosen, but certainly next week you will leave."

She also said that in a group that had gone the week before, there had been a place for one other person. However, the organization thought that Herk and I wanted to leave together.

Herk could not have been more exasperated to hear this, and said with the greatest politeness, "Why, even if I had been with one of my own crew I would still have wanted to go alone."

Michiline had promised to knit a sweater for Herk's baby, but I thought it would be much better to persuade the boy to do some knitting himself, and perhaps make something simple like a scarf, so I started a knitting propaganda campaign.

At first I thought Herk would consider the idea preposterous and ludicrous, but he only mildly opposed it, saying, "O, I can't do that; that's a woman's job." But his resistance was easy to break, and soon we had him busy with some extra yarn of Michiline's.

Herk seemed quick to learn, but lacked the grace befitting this occupation. As he knitted, he twisted his face in the rhythm of the moving needles. As he pushed the needles together he puckered his lips, and when he drew them apart his mouth returned to normal again. The rest of his features became distorted and normal in the same cadence.

The first time le Pere saw Herk knitting in the dining room he stopped almost dumbfounded, and gazed at the boy for a moment or two in silence. Then he burst out in uncontrolable laughter. I tried to stop him, fearing that if Herk felt he was being laughed at he would lose interest in this new pastime, and my whole campaign would have been waged in vain.

I pushed le Pere out of the dining room into the kitchen and closed the door behind us. He did a marvelous imitation of Herk, and we both laughed for minutes. When I returned Herk asked me what had been so amusing. I replied, trying hard to keep from laughing, "O, some joke le Pere told which loses its meaning if translated into English."

We had weathered the storm, and Herk within a few days had knitted a little bonnet for his child. It was navy blue, fringed with robin's egg blue, and in general was well, if a little patchily, made.

In spite of Mme. Andre's prohibition on our evening walk, we did continue to go to Louis' house every night about 9 to hear the news from London. It was only four or five hundred yards away so there was little danger. Le Pere usually took us, but when he could not Louis came to fetch us.

The dining-sitting room had greatly changed since our first visit. The table had been folded up and put in a corner and in its place was a mattress on which Emile and Berta slept. Altho Berta did not stay every night, she was usually there during the early part of the evening when Herk and I listened to the radio. She and Emile spent most of their time wrestling or roughhousing and whenever Emile became too childish or stupid Berta would turn to us and rather unnecessarily explain, "He is never serious."

Emile was very bored at having to spend all his time in Louis' little three roomed house, but until the time I left no real plans for his future had been made. As he had the proper papers M. Pelerin suggested that he go to the country to work, but Emile and Bertia were most reluctant to accept any plan that might separate them, no matter how practical it sounded.

It appeared that Emile was to be a guest for an indefinite period, and after the first two weeks Louis became rather discontented with this situation. He did not particularly like having Emile at the house with Michiline all day, and thought that the visitor was causing Michiline too much work.

She had recently had a physical examination and it had been revealed that she would have to undergo a serious operation. Michiline told us about this at luncheon one day and she said that the doctor had told her she would probably be unable to bear children afterward.

Mme. Maurice seemed to accept this situation with resignation, but le Pere was greatly upset. "Pas des bebes!" [No babies!] he exclaimed, and then demanded all the details of the conversation with the doctor. He appeared to be very worried about Louis' reaction to this news, and appointed himself the person to inform his son-in-law.

That evening le Pere went down to the children's house and confidentially discussed the question with Louis. When he returned he told us with great excitement what had passed between him and Louis. It appeared that the news which had so disturbed him had only a mild effect on Louis.

"This is unfortunate, but there evidently is nothing that can be done," his son-in-law had merely said.

Le Pere Maurice dust could not believe that Louis could act so unconcernedly upon being told of the situation. I got the impression that the older man almost considered that the basis for his daughter's marriage had vanished, and that it would have been natural for Louis to demand a divorce. However, no family crisis arose, and every one's anxiety centered on the question of how well Michiline would survive the operation.

[Continued tomorrow.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN

Thursday— BIG as the great outdoors in TECHNICOLOR!

Heart drama with heart-stopping climax!

"NATIONAL VELVET"

Clarence Brown's MGM masterpiece

MICKEY ROONEY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Donald Crisp
Jackie "Butch" Jenkins
Angela Lansbury
Anne Revere

Silent Chuckles! Roaring Cheers! Hearty Laffs! Honest Tears!

BALABAN & KATZ
STATE LAKE

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO — COME EARLY! Open 9 a. m. Last Feature 10:05 p. m. — BING CROSBY, 2 Stars! HUTTONS-Stars! TUFTS in "HERE COME THE WAVES" ParaMOUNTain smash — STAGE: DEAN MURPHY, HAL LOU LEROY · BREESE, EILEEN BARTON

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feature 10:06 P. M. — Vicki Baum's "HOTEL BERLIN" Warner's blast — RAYMOND MASSEY, FAYE EMERSON, PETER LORRE, HELMUT DANTINE

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feature 10:00 P. M. — LAST 2 DAYS! Humphrey BOGART ★ Lauren BACALL in Ernest Hemingway's "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Warner Bros. blast

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a. m. Good Mat. Time 2 to 4:30 p. m. — Betty Smith's 'A TREE GROWS in Brooklyn' — DOROTHY McGUIRE, JAMES DUNN, JOAN BLONDELL, PEGGY ANN GARNER, A 20th Century-Fox triumph

GARRICK — Open 8:00 A. M. Last Fea. 10:25 P.M. — Laird CREGAR · Linda DARNELL · George SANDERS in "Hangover Square" 20th Century-Fox thriller

APOLLO — Open 8:45 A. M. — JUDY GARLAND in "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" Last 3 Days! MGM's TECHNICOLOR triumph with Margaret O'BRIEN

BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belmont — Opens 5:30 — BRENDA STARR! "LITTLE LULU" — HOPALONG CASSIDY, "LOST CANYON" — TIM HOLT in "DUDE COWBOY"

SHERIDAN — 4038 SHERIDAN RD. Price Change, 6 P.M. — BOB HOPE — TECHNICOLOR — VIRGINIA MAYO — "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" — Last Complete Feature 10:15 P. M.

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway — ● DEVON 6225 Broadway — GAIL RUSSELL "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" — Mystery Thriller! "THE JADE MASK"

● MODE 3912 Sher.—ALL-COMEDY SHOW! 3 STOOGES, "IDLE ROOMERS" — OLSEN & JOHNSON, "ALL OVER TOWN" — Joe E. Brown, "CHATTERBOX," JUDY CANOVA

● 400 6745 Sheridan Road—Technicolor Show! "BOMBALERA" & Arturo De Cordova, JOAN FONTAINE, "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPEN 12:45 — "ROCKEFELLER CENTER" — SPENCER TRACY and VAN JOHNSON — "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — IN TECHNICOLOR! CARMEN MIRANDA | MICHAEL O'SHEA — "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — FRANCES LANGFORD "GIRL RUSH"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — ● VIC Sheffield & Belmont — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON — "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" — Technicolor! — "CANYONS OF THE SUN"

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — Opens 1:30 — 62 TOP STARS! BETTE DAVIS — PAUL HENREID — Barbara Stanwyck — "Hollywood Canteen" — "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" in TECHNICOLOR!

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. — "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Carmen MIRANDA, Michael O'SHEA, Technicolor! — Frances LANGFORD, "GIRL RUSH," Vera Vague

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Sts. 1:30—JEANNE CRAIN, LON McCALLISTER — "WINGED VICTORY" — EXTRA! In Technicolor! "ISLE OF TABU" — LAST "WINGED VICTORY" at 8:40 P.M.

GRANADA — Op. 1:30—DICK POWELL in "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JAMES LYDON, "TOWN WENT WILD"

RIVIERA — Op. 1:30—ANNE BAXTER, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" — Chester Morris, "ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY"

NORSHORE — Open 1:30 — GREGORY PECK, THOMAS MITCHELL — "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" — LAST FEAT. at 9:30

BELMONT — Open 1:30

PANTHEON — "THE SUSPECT" with ELLA RAINES, CHARLES LAUGHTON & VERA RALSTON — "Lake Placid Serenade"

CENTURY — Open 1:30 — Ella Raines, Chas. Laughton — "THE SUSPECT" — NORTOWN — Open 1:30 — JOAN DAVIS — 'She Gets Her Man'

HOWARD — Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Plus FRANCES LANGFORD, "GIRL RUSH"

LAKESIDE — Open 1:30 — COVENT — Open 1:30 — CINE' — Open 6:15 — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON — "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" — Last Feature at 9:30 P.M.

The ESQUIRE — GAY 39th — "THIN MAN GOES HOME" — MYRNA LOY, WILLIAM POWELL — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:48, 3:52, 5:56, 8:00 and 10:10

RIDGE 1550 Devon. — "It Should Certainly Open Our Eyes"—K. Roosevelt — Open 1:30. — RAVAGED EARTH — Jinx Falkenburg, "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES — 'HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO' — Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, Thos. Mitchell — "DARK WATERS"

SURF — Dearb. at Division—Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten, Chas. Winninger, "HERS TO HOLD" & "THE SURF DIGEST" — Feature at 6:18, 8:17, & 10:16

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 5:30 — ALL STAR CAST "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" & Variety Show

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Op. 1:45—JEANNE CRAIN, LON McCALLISTER — Mon. Hart's — "WINGED VICTORY" — Plus Featurette in Color, "ISLE OF TABU"

PARADISE Open 1:00 — GREGORY PECK, THOMAS MITCHELL — "KEYS of the KINGDOM" — Last "Keys of the Kingdom" at 9:30 P. M.

CENT. PK. — Open 1:45—Gail Russell, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" — plus Carmen Miranda, "Something for the Boys"

STATE — Open 1:45—Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, "SOMETHING for the BOYS" — & Frances Langford, Vera Vague, "GIRL RUSH"

SENATE — DIANA LYNN, GAIL RUSSELL — 'OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY' — MANOR — Open 1:30 — & 'Bowery to Broadway'

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — ● B'DY STRAND 1541 W. Roosevelt — IN TECHNICOLOR! CARMEN MIRANDA | MICHAEL O'SHEA — "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — FRANCES LANGFORD "GIRL RUSH"

● BYRD Madison & Cicero—JOHN WAYNE, Ella Raines, "TALL in the SADDLE" — TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD — Price Change 6 P.M. — BOB HOPE — TECHNICOLOR — VIRGINIA MAYO — "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" — Last Complete Feature 10:20 P.M.

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Dana Andrews, "BERLIN Correspondent" — LLOYD NOLAN, "Manila Calling," Carole Landis — 1st Chapter, "MANHUNT of MYSTERY ISLAND"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. 'Ladies of Washington' — Pat O'Brien, "MARINE RAIDERS" — FREE Dinnerware to Ladies FREE — Matinee or Evening with Evening Admission — TODAY'S GIVE AWAY 3 SAUCERS AT ONE TIME

4 STAR 2418 Mad. — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON, ROBT. WALKER — "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" — ADDED 2 STOOGES—"NO DOUGH BOYS"

IMPERIAL — Super Mouse Cartoon—News — Flicker Flash, Tom CONWAY "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD," John Wayne — Ella Raines 'TALL in the SADDLE'

CENTURY 3 FEATURES, 'NAVY WAY' — 1421 W. Mad. 'SONG of SADDLE' — K. T. Stevens 'ADDRESS UNKNOWN' Paul Lukas

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Leon Errol Comedy — Ray Corrigan, "ARIZONA Stagecoach" — DEAD END KIDS, "BOWERY BLITZ"

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 Cermak—Op. 1 — "Something for the Boys" — plus "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

DOWNTOWN

MONROE — MONROE AT DEARBORN — 3RD BIG WEEK — Open 8:15 a.m.—Mon. to Fri. 9:30 a.m.—Sat. & Sun.

Captured Authentic Nazi and Jap Films!

SEE BERLIN IN RUINS — BY THEIR OWN CAMERAMEN!

SEE JAP SIDE OF PEARL HARBOR ATTACK!

"BEHIND the ENEMY LINES"

"Don't Miss This Picture . . . Your Conscience Won't Let You Forget It! Peacemakers Should See It Three Times a Day" — WINCHELL

FILMS CAPTURED FROM the ENEMY! Revealing What IS HAPPENING IN GERMANY AND JAPAN!

PLUS CO-HIT FIRST SHOWING — "NEVADA" — Zane Grey's Western Epic

SOUTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

VAN BUREN to MICHIGAN — 14th Week — STUDIO — Hedy Lamarr in ECSTASY plus HUMAN PASSION — ADULTS ONLY

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE AT 83rd — Op. 1:30—JEANNE CRAIN, LON McCALLISTER — "WINGED VICTORY" — RAY MILLAND, Marjorie Reynolds — "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — SOUTH PARK AT 63rd — Op. 1:30—GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON — "MRS. PARKINGTON" — GLORIA JEAN, ALAN CURTIS — "DESTINY"

TOWER — Gregory PECK, Thomas MITCHELL — "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" & Vera Ralston, "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

MARYLAND — Diana LYNN, Gail RUSSELL — "Our Hearts Were Young & Gay" — Carmen Miranda, "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

REGAL ALL-FUN STAGE SHOW! — IN PERSON! America's No. 1 TRUMPET STAR! — LOUIS PRIMA & HIS HOT BAND! — Sensational Recording, Screen & Radio Stars! — LILY ANN CAROL, Delectable Songstress! — THE CHOCOLATEERS and ROY DAVIS — Screen: DIANA LYNN and GAIL RUSSELL — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

PICCADILLY — IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER — "TOGETHER, AGAIN" — WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY — "THIN MAN GOES HOME"

HARPER — JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES — "TALL in the SADDLE" — "FALCON in HOLLYWOOD"

HYDE PARK — DON AMECHE, AL JOLSON — "SWANEE RIVER"

KEN Open 1:30 — 1325 E. 47th — Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone — "DARK WATERS" — EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES — "Hail the Conquering Hero"

HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—Cartoon — "FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" — John Wayne, Ella Raines, "Tall in the Saddle"

JACKSON PK. — D. O'Connor, P. Ryan — CHIP OFF the OLD BLOCK — Fredric March "RESURRECTION" A. Sten

COLONY — 55th & Kedzie—Carmen Miranda in "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Gail Russell, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

MARQUETTE — 63d-Kedzie. JON HALL "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU" — Don. O'Connor, P. Ryan, "MERRY MONAHANS"

HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—Tom Conway in "FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" — John Wayne, "TALL in the SADDLE" Ella Raines

LEX 1162 EAST 63rd STREET—OPENS 12:30 — Tom Conway, "FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" — John Wayne, "TALL in the SADDLE" Ella Raines

CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking — Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson — "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" & Short Subjects

STATE — 11020 S. Michigan Avenue — "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" — "Out Hearts Were Young and Gay" Gail Russell

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Frances Langford — "GIRL RUSH" — also "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

• • SUBURBAN • •

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — William Powell, Myrna Loy — 'The THIN MAN GOES HOME' — Ann Miller — "EADIE WAS A LADY"

WILMETTE — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30—Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea — "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" & Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "THE CONSPIRATORS"

GLENCOE — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Cary Grant, Raymond Massey — "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "Something for the Boys" — CARMEN MIRANDA, PHIL SILVERS — Gail Russell, Diana Lynn — Hearts Were Young & Gay

EVANSTON

STADIUM — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson — "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

B&K VARSITY — Sts. 1:30. ERROL FLYNN & ALL-STAR CAST! — "OBJECTIVE BURMA"—LAST FEATURE at 9:30

B&K VALENCIA — Sts. 2:00—JOHN WAYNE "TALL in the SADDLE" & TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

CORONET — Sts. 6:30—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD, JOAN LESLIE, Dane CLARK, Bob Hutton, "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES — Op. 6 P. M.—Diana Lynn, Wally Brown, Alan Carney, "GIRL RUSH"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Op. 6 P. M.—Diana Lynn, 'HEARTS Were YOUNG & GAY' & Maria Montez in "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

CICERO

VILLAS — Open 1:30—62 Stars! Bette Davis, Jack Benny, J. Leslie, "Hollywood Canteen" — Extra! In Color, "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"

BERWYN

RITZ — Roosevelt Rd. & Ridgeland—Open 5:30 — Tom Conway, 'FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD' — Ella Raines in "TALL in the SADDLE"

B&K BERWYN — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY" — & Donald O'Connor, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — 'OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY' — & Donald O'Connor, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — Open 6:00—Contract Players in "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" — Gail Russell, 'Our HEARTS Were YOUNG & GAY'

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 — GAIL RUSSELL, DIANA LYNN — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Dick Powell "MURDER, MY SWEET" — Greer Garson in "MRS. PARKINGTON"

CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Jean Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN" — Gregory Peck, "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

STRATFORD — 63d-Hals.—Thriller! "STORM Over BENGAL" — Chas. Laughton, Ella Raines, "The SUSPECT"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Diana Lynn, "OUR Hearts Were Young & Gay"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — RHODES 79th-Rhodes — OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Diana Lynn 'OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY' Michael O'Shea, Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

GROVE 76th-Cottage—Today & Wednesday — 2 Request Hits! — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Palm Beach STORY" — Anne Baxter, JOSEPH COTTEN "Magnificent Ambersons"

HIGHLAND 70th-Ash.—Frances Langford in "GIRL RUSH" — Jack Oakie, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

SHORE 79th-Kingston—Van Johnson Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter — Spencer Tracy, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—2 Days Only! — Request Hit Program! — Gene Tierney TYRONE POWER "SON OF FURY" — ALICE FAYE Dan Ameche "NIGHT IN RIO"

PARK "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" — Last "CREEK" 9:45 — JOAN FONTAINE

AUSTIN HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN — 62 STARS — Last "CANTEEN" at 9:50

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. — F. Tone, M. Oberon, "Dark Waters" — Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, 'Hail Conquering Hero'

OAK PARK

SOUTHERN 629 S. Oak Pk.—OPENS 5:30 — 62 STARS! BETTE DAVIS — John GARFIELD 'Hollywood Canteen' — Barbara Stanwyck — "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" in TECHNICOLOR!

B&K VALENCIA — Sts. 2:00—JOHN WAYNE "TALL in the SADDLE" & TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

CORONET — Sts. 6:30—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD, JOAN LESLIE, Dane CLARK, Bob Hutton, "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

TOWN Roose-Austin — Opens 5:30 — 62 TOP STARS! BETTE DAVIS — John GARFIELD 'Hollywood Canteen' — Barbara Stanwyck — "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" in TECHNICOLOR!

LAMAR Marion-Lake 'L' — "FURY in the PACIFIC" — THOMAS MITCHELL — GREGORY PECK in "Keys of the Kingdom"

LAKE — Lake & Marion—TECHNICOLOR HIT! — CARMEN MIRANDA, PERRY COMO, MICHAEL O'SHEA, "SOMETHING for the BOYS" — Frances LANGFORD, "GIRL RUSH," Vera Vague

VILLA PARK

VILLARD "Hollywood Canteen" — WITH 62 TOP SCREEN STARS!

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" — Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO — 7540 Grand. Open 5. SPENCER TRACY

ELMHURST

YORK — JACK OAKIE, DONALD O'CONNOR, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" — Comedy Hit 'OUR HEARTS Were YOUNG & GAY'

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00 — "RESURRECTION" with FREDRIC MARCH — 'SHE'S A SWEETHEART & 'ENEMY STRIKES'

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL — Op. 10 A.M. — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — ALL-NEW STAGE SHOW — CHICO MARX — IN PERSON — FRANK CONVILLE with SUNNY DALE — Perry, Frank, Janice — Dick & Dot Remy — EXTRA ATTRACTION — DONNA DAE — IN PERSON — SCREEN 2ND WEEK — Last 3 Days — Fredric MARCH, BETTY FIELD — "TOMORROW—the WORLD!" with SKIPPY HOMEIER

RIALTO — STATE at VAN BUREN — BIG STAGE SHOW with — VAL de VAL IN PERSON! — CHARLES LAUGHTON — "THE SUSPECT"

CLARK — CLARK at MADISON — LATEST NEWS — Rochelle Hudson — "Queen of Broadway" — also "RANGERS TAKE OVER"

Superfluous HAIR

Guaranteed Removed Forever — Face, Legs or Body Treatments as low as $2

GENUINE DRUM & DRUM Electrolysis is the fastest, the most economical and the most dependable system known to science. Thousands of Chicago women acclaim this exclusive highly specialized Electrolysis system for its outstanding success. Get the facts and prices by sending this adv. for free booklet. Free consultation. 30 Years as Electrolysis Specialists —Inventor of 16 Needle Electrolysis.

DRUM & DRUM, E.D. — 108 N. State, Suite 1008 — CENtral 1519

2 BEST of Mc Vickers — Mod.-Shots Op. 9:15 — 25c to 1 — 35c to 6:30 — plus tax

ERROL FLYNN in "OBJECTIVE, BURMA!" with GEORGE TOBIAS, HENRY HULL — ANNE BAXTER, RALPH BELLAMY in "Guest in the House" — Merle McDONALD, Allen McMAHAN

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a.m. — WM. POWELL—M. LOY — 'THIN MAN GOES HOME' — Vera Ralston — "Lake Placid Serenade"

WOODS — OPENS 7:45 A.M. — RAND. at DEAR. — SONJA HENIE, MICHAEL O'SHEA, Marie (The Body) McDonald — "IT'S A PLEASURE" — IN TECHNICOLOR

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — CONT. 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE — 2nd BIG WEEK — "A 'Must' for those who like finer films"—Daily News — "THUNDER ROCK"

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Last Feature 10:10 P.M. — strange love! HEDY LAMARR, GEORGE BRENT, PAUL LUKAS in "Experiment Perilous" — Plus 2nd FEATURE — LEON ERROL — WHAT A BLONDE

Thurs., Maria Montez in "SUDAN"

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Op. 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO in 'Here Come the Co-Eds' — PEGGY RYAN — BOBS IN CHARM ALL GIRL ORCH. — PLUS 2ND FEATURE — "HOUSE of FEAR" — BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE

2 BEST of Mc Vickers — Mod.-Shots Op. 9:15 — 25c to 1 — 35c to

Coffee Dessert Sweet Way to Use Leftovers

Ration Roundup

APRIL 16, 1945

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps C2 thru X3, 10 points each, now valid. C3 thru G3 expire April 28; H3 thru M3 expire June 3; N3 thru S3 expire June 30; T3 thru X3 expire July 31.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4 red stamps T5 thru Z5 and A2 thru P2, 10 points each, now valid. T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 thru D2 expire June 3; E2 thru J2 expire June 30; K2 thru P2 expire July 31.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36 becomes valid May 1.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons expire June 21: B6, B7, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

When there's coffee left from breakfast, don't pour it down the kitchen sink—make something good out of it! A mocha pudding with coffee sauce, perhaps. The sauce is really a soft custard flavored with coffee.

Mocha Nut Pudding
[Serves six]

½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup cold coffee
2 tablespoons molasses
1½ squares chocolate
1 tablespoon shortening
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup chopped nuts

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder, and soda. Combine crumbs and coffee. Melt chocolate and shortening together over hot water. Beat egg, add molasses, and add to coffee soaked crumbs. Add chocolate and shortening. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Place in greased top of double boiler, cover, and steam 1 hour over hot water. Serve hot with coffee sauce.

Coffee Sauce: Mix 3 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon flour in top of small double boiler. Stir in 1 egg yolk. Add 1 cup hot coffee gradually. Stir over hot water until mixture is as thick as cream. Cool slightly. Fold in 1 egg white, beaten stiff, and add ½ teaspoon vanilla.

If you yearn for old fashioned homemade raised doughnuts and have the fat on hand for frying them, here's the recipe you're looking for.

Old Fashioned Raised Doughnuts
[About 3 dozen]

1¼ cups milk, scalded
¼ cup fat
½ teaspoon salt
1 cake yeast
About 5 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs

Add shortening and salt to scalded milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and 2½ cups flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly. Mix spices with sugar and add to sponge with beaten eggs. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter. Let rise on board until doubled in bulk. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees for 3 minutes, or until lightly browned on each side. Turn just once during cooking.

Here's an unusual, and good, carrot dish. It's a combination of carrots with ripe olives, an interesting color contrast.

Carrot and Ripe Olive Puff
[Serves four to six]

1 cup whole ripe olives, cut from pits
2 cups mashed cooked carrots
1 cup thick white sauce
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Broiled tomato slices

Combine olives, carrots, white sauce, beaten egg yolks, seasonings, crumbs, and parsley, mixing thoroly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into oiled baking pan and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Accompany with broiled tomato slices.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Rhubarb
Baked Eggs
Baking Powder Biscuits, Jelly
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
*Sardine Sandwiches
Grated Carrot Slaw
Sliced Bananas Milk

DINNER
Shepherd's Pie with Whipped Potato Topping
Baked Beets
Avocado, Orange Salad
Rye Bread
Butterscotch Pudding
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe for Sardine Sandwiches.

Kaskaskia D. A. R.

Kaskaskia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hear a talk on "Immigration During Colonial Times" by Mrs. William R. Jordan, at a noon luncheon meeting today in the fourth floor rooms of the Chicago Woman's club in the Fine Arts building.

Rose Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT

Here are one dozen roses to be used as embroidery motifs. They are suitable for color spots, curtains, bedspreads, samplers, dresses, and the like. The motifs range in size from 2 by 2½ to 6 by 10 inches. Every type of needlework is included, from simple cross-stitch to the beautiful satin stitch.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the rose motifs, No. 735, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Sardine Sandwiches
[Serves four.]

16 sardines, in oil
¾ cup chili sauce
¾ cup catsup
2 tablespoons oil from sardines
6 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup minced parsley
4 slices bread, toasted or fried in hot fat

Drain sardines. Combine chili sauce, catsup, and oil in sauce pan and bring to boiling point. Add sardines to sauce carefully and avoid breaking fish. Heat thoroly. Add lemon juice. Place on bread, sprinkle with parsley.

MRS. STEVENS HAWTHORNE,
Port Washington, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Gerry Murray--Tonite
ROLLER DERBY
COLISEUM
Chicago vs. New York
8:30 Nightly
For Reservations call WAB. 5862
This Coupon will admit your entire party at
35¢ per person, tax inc.

Intelligent Piano Recital Presented by Ruth Wilkins

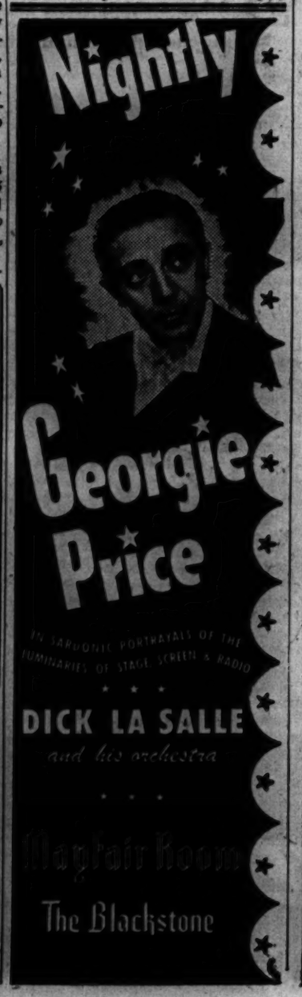
BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

Piano playing that was straightforward and in the main intelligent marked the recital of Ruth Wilkins in Kimball hall last night before a large audience.

Miss Wilkins thinks clearly and, except on those disconcerting occasions when her memory fails, her fingers respond accurately. At her best she evokes a solid, well balanced tone from the instrument, and when the emotional import of the music does not evade her, manages to impart a fair variety of color to it.

She was most successful with impersonal music — two Chorale Preludes of Bach-Busoni, Mozart's Rondo in D major, and two Scarlatti sonatas. Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue had pages of eloquence and understanding, but the pianist's distracting habit of hesitating before the climactic note of almost every phrase decidedly limited her range of expression.

Coming to the moderns, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G-sharp minor was neither very Russian nor particularly musical, but Granados' "The Maid and the Nightingale" captured the sensuous quality of the music surprisingly well, a happy state of affairs that carried over into Debussy's "Hills of Anacapri," tho the "Fireworks" spluttered rather palely. The concluding Chopin was in decrescendo—two flabby etudes, and an F minor fantasy that caught but little of the drama or the soaring spirit which prompted James Huneker to call it Chopin's greatest single work.



Lectures Today

Helen Parker, "Mrs. James Ward Thorne's European Rooms in Miniature," 6:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, 60 cents.

Carl Brent Swisher, "Shifting Boundaries of Federalism," second in "Growth of Constitutional Power in the United States," 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

Louis Wirt, "New Functions of Government," opening "Challenging Problems of Modern Government" series under auspices university college, University of Chicago, and American Society of Public Administration, 6:45 p. m., 32 W. Randolph st., 75 cents.

R. W. Marshall, "Legislation Concerning the Veteran," continuing university college, University of Chicago, series on "The Veteran and His Community," 7:30 p. m., Curtiss hall, Fine Arts building, $1.20.

Emma Neve, guide tour, Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Lutheran Woman's Group Sets Quarterly Meeting

The Lutheran Woman's league will gather for its quarterly meeting at 11 a. m. today in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Francisco and Schubert avs., with Mrs. William C. Schulz Jr. presiding. A talk by the Rev. Edgar F. Witte, executive director of the Lutheran Charities, on social planning of the church, is scheduled. The Rev. E. F. Volbracht is minister at St. Luke's. He and Mrs. Volbracht will participate in the program.

* *

Zoology Teacher to Give Wildlife Lecture Friday

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, assistant professor of Zoölogy at Carleton college and of ornithology at the University of Michigan biological station, will give an illustrated lecture on everyday wildlife in the Chicago Academy of Sciences at 8 p. m. Friday.

Does your furniture look "down in the mouth"?

RESTORE ITS "SPARKLE" WITH
O-Cedar ALL-PURPOSE POLISH

One easy "treatment" with this famous polish and even the dingiest wood surfaces "dance" again. That's because O-Cedar All-Purpose Polish, unlike ordinary polish, gives triple action: removes dirt, polishes to a high, mirror-like gloss, and acts to prevent dryness and cracking. Use to beautify and protect furniture, floors, woodwork. No hard rubbing required.

SPECIAL PRICES! O-Cedar Spring Housecleaning SALE—April 9 to 21

For sale at your department store, hardware store, or your local dealer

O-Cedar
THE GREATEST NAME IN HOUSEKEEPING
O-Cedar Products: POLISHES • WAXES • MOTHPROOFERS • CLEANERS • DEODORIZERS INSECTICIDES • SKIN PROTECTIVE CREAM • DUST AND POLISH MOPS

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Both sides vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 4
♥ A J 10
♦ Q 7 5 4
♣ Q 9 8 7

WEST
♠ K 7 3 2
♥ K 9 8 7
♦ K 9 6 2
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 6 5
♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ A J 10 3
♣ 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8
♥ 6 4
♦ 8
♣ A K J 10 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead, two of diamonds.

The ability to count out a hand is a distinct mark of an advanced player. It is not always easy to do this, but today's hand is a clear-cut example of the ability to visualize the exact number of cards held by the declarer, the clews being the bidding and the opening lead. West led the deuce of diamonds, dummy played low and East quite properly stuck in the 10 which held the trick.

This play is called by some people finessing against partner. That is a misnomer. You are not finessing against partner at all, you are finessing against dummy's queen, which is highly proper. Usually it is the duty of third hand to try to capture any high card dummy may have in the suit led by partner. East returned the ace of diamonds which declarer ruffed, extracted trump, took the spade finesse which lost and now West shifted to hearts, but it was too late. Declarer went up with the ace and discarded dummy's hearts on his own good spades.

East mournfully advised partner that a heart opening would have defeated the hand. That is true, but West's lead was in the dark and was a mere guess. East had an open book before him. Since South had rebid clubs, he was marked with five. Since spades were bid first, declarer should also have five spades.

West's opening lead of the deuce shows four, leaving declarer with only one diamond. That gives him a maximum of two hearts. If one of them is the king, there is no hope to defeat the hand. If partner has the king it is important to build up a trick in that suit before the spades become established. East's proper return at trick two, therefore, is the deuce of hearts, and now declarer cannot win the hand. The average player's instinct is against such leads because he has been advised to lead thru strength and up to weakness, which is sound probably less than half the time.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As South you hold:
♠ 10 7 5 3 ♥ A K 10 4 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A K 9

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 spade	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

New York Minister to Give Shaffer Talks

The Rev. George A. Buttrick, minister at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York, is to give the John C. Shaffer lecture series this season at Northwestern university. Dr. Buttrick will discuss "The Gospel and Modern Man's Dilemma" in four talks. He will speak at 4 and 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the auditorium of the Technological institute at Sheridan rd. near Noyes st.

'Chou' Browne, Pvt. Straus to Wed Saturday

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

will be opened with a preview for institute members tomorrow night. A number of artists represented in the collection will be present at tonight's gathering.

Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. will be hostess at the speakers' table at luncheon today in the Woman's Athletic club following a talk John T. Frederick, writer, editor and critic, will give on "Speaking of Books," at 11:30 a. m.

Miss Elizabeth Day McCormick and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, are in Boston for the opening of Miss McCormick's collection of costumes and costume accessories at 5:30 p. m. today in the special exhibition galleries of the Museum of Fine Arts of that city. Coffee and punch will be served. Miss McCormick will be the special guest at the opening. The exhibition will continue thru May 13.

The Friends of Orphans will meet today in the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Murphy of Kenilworth. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

* *

Art Institute to Be Host

The Art institute will be host this evening to the Chicago Filing association. The visitors will be shown the library and its system of preserving photographs and clippings.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Fred G., Lima, O.—Here is a solution we have used for some years to wash our flat painted walls. It won't spot or streak them. We mix ¼ pound of washing soda and ½ pound of commercial size in a gallon and a half of water. We brush this thoroly onto the wall and then use a sponge for rinsing.

Mrs. Warren Beckwith, Jackson, Mich.—We have always had a few cans of home canned fruits and vegetables spoil. Last season we brushed melted paraffin where the rubber and the cap fit on the jar. Not one jar was lost. Be sure you cover the seal completely.

Freda S., Chicago—To remove ink spots from linen my mother would make a solution of salt and lemon and apply this with a camel's hair brush. And to remove ink from woolen materials she'd place a pad beneath the spot and then rub the upper surface with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

• Your Idea Now—Please!

Classic Model

Nothing is more becoming to all figure types, or more satisfying to wear, than the comfortable, smart looking classic shirtwaist. This one adopts matching or contrasting stitching to outline lapel collar and sleeves. Style No. 3744 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch fabric. Style No. 2822, a contrasting dickie, is cut in one size requiring only one yard of 39 inch fabric. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Burchby Club Luncheon

A luncheon meeting of the Lilian G. Burchby Club of Chicago will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the Central Y. M. C. A.

AMUSEMENTS

Mammoth! Spectacular! Breath-taking!
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 WEST MADISON
OPENS FRI., APRIL 13TH AT 8:30
THRU MAY 6
2:30-8:30 DAILY
BARNES BROS. CIRCUS
World's Greatest Show!
$100,000 SPECTACLE
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
With the Wonderland Rabbit, the Mocking Turtle, the March Hare, the Wise Old Caterpillar, the Funny Duchess and all the famous original characters from Storybook Land
MISS VICTORY
Shot from a Cannon 200 Feet into the Air
TERRELL JACOBS and His Man-Eating Lions and Tigers
GREAT BRUFFE
The Man who bangs himself and still lives
MALIKOVA ON THE HIGH WIRE
The ALBANIS Aerial Motorcycle Maniacs
SENSATIONAL MARION— ON THE 100 FOOT SWAYING POLE
HANNEFORD RIDING TROUPE WORLD'S BEST BAREBACK RIDERS
HERMINE'S FAMOUS MIDGETS
GREER'S LIBERTY HORSES
100 GREAT ACTS • 1,000 ARENIC STARS ELEPHANTS • DOGS & PONIES • CLOWNS AND A WORLD OF CIRCUS WONDERS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOND'S 65 West Madison
MAIL ORDERS accepted NOW!
15,000 Seats Incl. Tax
$1, $1.50, $2, CHILDREN HALF PRICE ALL PERFORMANCES

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DESIRE DEFAUW, Conductor
ZINO FRANCESCATTI Violin Soloist
TODAY at 2:15
J. S. Bach Fourth Sym.; Mozart Violin Con. No. 6; Moussorgsky "Pictures at an Exhibition"; Paganini "I Palpiti."
THURSDAY EVE. & FRIDAY AFT.
Milhaud "Suite Provencale"; Albeniz "Iberia"; Strauss "Death and Transfiguration"; Lalo Spanish Sym.
Tickets $1.25 to $3.50 (Tax Included) Members of Armed Forces 50c

SELWYN— Evs. (exc. Sun.) 8:30 Mat. Today & Sat., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
with KAY STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evs., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS—Last Week
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MAT. SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
MOVES TO STUDEBAKER APRIL 15
BEG. MON., APR. 16TH
JOSEPH M. HYMAN and BERNARD HART present
NEW YORK'S COMEDY SMASH HIT!
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
CHOSEN FOR THE PRESIDENT'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

STUDEBAKER LAST 6 TIMES
MAE WEST in
"Catherine Was Great"
BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 15TH
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MAT. SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

BLACKSTONE THEATER Ph. HAR. 2800
ONE WEEK ONLY Monday, April 16 to 22. Mats. Sat.-Sun.
JOSEPH GREEN Presents
JACOB BEN-AMI
in His Production of N. Levick's
THE MIRACLE OF THE WARSAW GHETTO
WITH A CAST OF SIXTY
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE

ERLANGER OPENS TONIGHT
THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING RALPH CLANTON
Evs. (Exc. Sun. 8:15), 2.00, 2.50, 2.40, 1.20, 1.20
Mats. (Wed., Sat. at 2:15), 2.00, 2.40, 1.20, 1.20

OPERA HOUSE TONITE, 8:30 LAST 2 WEEKS MATINEE SAT.
MARY MARTIN
JOHN BOLES
One Touch of Venus
Evs., Inc. Sun., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Sat. Eve., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20
Mat. Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Seats Now or by Mail Order

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
Tonight, 8:30; Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Theatre Guild's New Musical Hit
By the Producers of "OKLAHOMA"
SING OUT, SWEET LAND!
BURL IVES
Alma Kaye, Ray Jacquemont, Sibi Osterwald
Evs. (Incl. Sun.) $4.20, $3.60, $2.40, $1.20, $1.20
Wed. & Sat. Mat. $3, $2.40, $1.20, $1.20, Tax Inc.

8TH STREET THEATRE Tomorrow, Thurs. & Fri. at 8:30 P. M.
PUBLIC DEMANDS EXTRA SHOWS!
ROBERT FRIERS'
'MEXICAN HOLIDAY'
a fast-moving color-film travelogue featuring Parlemlin Velasco
TICKETS: $1.80, 80c—at BOX OFFICE

REALTY MEN RAP 'PIG IN A POKE' HOUSING SCHEME

Say Plan Asks Millions, Tells Nothing

Real estate men said yesterday that 10 million dollars of city and state funds is being requested under the Kelly-Green housing program before any specific plans have been developed for use of the money.

Members of the state senate voted to use 5 million in state funds for the broad purpose of slum clearance and housing without knowing anything about sites, the type of housing and other essential facts, it was pointed out.

Unless a concrete program is perfected between now and June 4 the voters in Chicago will be asked to pass on the request for a special $5,000,000 bond issue in the same state of ignorance, it was asserted.

Builders Aren't Consulted

"We are accumulating a lot of money to build housing without knowing how we are going to use it," said Joseph E. Merrion, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"We don't know where the housing will be or whether the money will go into apartments, row houses, or something else. Nor do we know what groups will benefit. The government has not consulted us, altho we have had experience in building."

J. Soule Warterfield, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, said nothing is known publicly about the sites of the proposed projects nor the form they will take.

Despite this, he added, public housing interests are urging Gov. Green to increase the state's contribution to 25 million dollars, 20 millions more than the program now provides.

Tax Exemption Plan Seen.

"It is the understanding of all the public housing people to whom I have talked that all of the first 10 millions the city and state would provide would be used for tax exempt public housing," Warterfield said.

A check of officials of the Chicago housing authority and the city administration elicited little information. CHA officials said no large sites have been selected to their knowledge. They explained they were unable to discuss the type of building because not even preliminary sketches have been made. Altho vague about the sites and the type of building, both CHA and city officials indicated their belief that most of the money would be spent on the south side for housing Negro families.

The part the federal government will take in the program is also undefined. Sponsors, however, have claimed that by putting up 10 million dollars Chicago would be able to get another 90 million dollars thru federal aid.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

April 9, 1945.

THE spring "frost scare" has come and gone, with almost no damage done to vegetation despite all the warnings issued by the press, radio, and garden conversationalists.

Almost every spring the novice gardener is frightened by the doleful forecasts of freezing temperatures, but seldom do the frostbites justify their barks. Weather bureaus may be responsible for some of the bewilderment, inasmuch as their forecasts of frost sometimes are accompanied by statements that "vegetation will be endangered." Newspapers and radio announcers pick up the chant, often without consulting horticulturists, and the public is led to believe that almost all vegetation will be ruined for the year.

Low of 27 Degrees

On the Wheaton farm the thermometer dropped to 27 degrees early Thursday morning, but no damage was done to trees, shrubs, flowers, or garden vegetables. Peas, onion sets, radishes, leaf lettuce, head lettuce, beets, and carrots had been planted March 24, and most of these were showing above the soil surface when the frost struck, but still none was injured.

Lilac bushes were showing their young leaves and flower buds, several ornamental trees in the farm arboretum were in flower, early wildflowers were in full bloom, new and tender leaves were showing on climbing roses and hybrid tea roses, and delphiniums were left unprotected, but all these growths were unscathed.

The point that most home gardeners overlook on this subject of frost damage is that vegetables and other forms of plant growth vary in their degree of susceptibility to frost. The hardy vegetables which the farm gardener planted March 24 can stand fairly heavy frosts without damage, but such semi-tender and tender vegetables as snap beans, lima beans, tomatoes, peppers, and sweet corn cannot stand frost and therefore are not planted until danger of frost is past.

Fruit Trees Unharmed

The only form of vegetation seriously endangered by heavy spring frosts are the fruit trees, yet the large commercial orchards in western Michigan were only slightly damaged by last week's frosts. L. A. Boyd, an official of Michigan Fruit Sponsors, said that if 65 per cent of the peach blooms had been killed by the frosts, the growers still would have a bumper crop of fruit, and added that such a frost actually would save money for the growers by destroying weak blooms which otherwise would mature as small fruits.

In central Ohio, Kentucky, and southern Illinois the frosts caused some damage to apples, peaches, cherries, plums, and strawberries, but in general the losses were far lighter than the general public would have believed after reading and hearing all the official forecasts of doom.

★The GARDEN★

GARDENERS who plan to establish an asparagus patch later this month should begin making inquiries of their nurseryman or seedsman about the procurement of root crowns, because crowns are not abundant. Mary Washington variety has proved most successful in northern Illinois, being resistant to rust diseases.

Crowns may be planted after April 20 in this area. Asparagus prefers a well drained soil in full sunlight. Two year old root crowns should be planted. These cost four to seven cents per crown in small lots. Each crown should have at least 18 to 20 roots and two bud shoots.

If the soil is fairly heavy, or has a high clay content, the trench should be dug two feet deep, placing the fertile topsoil on one side of the trench and the heavier subsoil on the opposite side. To increase drainage, place about six inches of small stone in the bottom of the trench and one inch of sand over the stone.

[To be continued tomorrow]

HOW RADIO AIDS TEACHERS WILL BE SHOWN TODAY

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The radio council of the board of education will demonstrate what it calls the "most modern process" in teaching—the use of radio in classrooms—at a conference jointly sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and the council today. A morning demonstration at 10:20 a. m. will include an Associated Press newscast from the studios of WBEZ, the board of education FM station, to classrooms. A classroom followup discussion, directed by Miss Florine Ruth, 6-A teacher at the Dixon Elementary school, will follow.

At 2 p. m. WBEZ will broadcast Your Science Story Teller for the conference, with Miss Marjorie German, 5th grade teacher at Hitch Elementary school, demonstrating the classroom followup.

→

John Bryson, former Evanston announcer, will be heard over WLS at 6:30 tonight in an interview with German civilians and slave laborers from Frankfurt, Germany. This is a rebroadcast of a feature aired over the week-end without advance notice.

→

Edgar Bergen [and Charlie McCarthy] and Bing Crosby have disclosed that they plan to go overseas this summer. The story of Bing's career will be dramatized on W-G-N's Freedom of Opportunity at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

→

John Arche, who plays the title role in W-G-N-Mutual's "The Shadow," is doing an altogether different type of role on Broadway. He plays the romantic lead in "A Place of Our Own," which has just opened in New York.

GIRL CYCLIST AUTO VICTIM

Canton, O., April 9 [AP].—Rosa Allen, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allen of Canton, died today at Quincy, Ill., of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile while riding her bicycle on a highway near Canton yesterday. Two boys and two other girls who were riding with the Allen girl also were struck by the car but less seriously injured.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of figures follow:

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, warm and windy today; cloudy, cooler, and occasional showers tomorrow.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler thru tomorrow; occasional light rains tonight and tomorrow; fresh to strong winds.
WISCONSIN: Cloudy, fresh to strong winds; cooler in north and north central today; showers tonight; partly cloudy and rather cold tomorrow.
IOWA: Partly cloudy, windy today; cooler in north and north central; showers tonight; cloudy and cooler tomorrow with occasional light rain in extreme east.

Place of observation. State of weather. April 9, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	74	52	...
Chicago, cloudy	77	50	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	76	38	...
Cleveland, cloudy	77	47	...
Columbus, cloudy	76	40	...
Detroit, cloudy	74	49	...
Kacanaba, cloudy	50	40	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	76	50	...
Green Bay, cloudy	76	54	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	75	42	...
Louisville, cloudy	77	43	...
Madison, cloudy	74	51	...
Marquette, cloudy	73	43	...
Memphis, cloudy	78	57	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	75	49	...
Nashville, cloudy	77	47	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	72	44	...
Traverse City, cloudy	75	54	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	50	38	...
Des Moines, cloudy	74	55	...
Dubuque, cloudy	74	54	...
Duluth, cloudy	64	38	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	77	59	...
Little Rock, cloudy	77	56	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	74	53	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	77	58	...
Omaha, cloudy	80	55	...
Rapid City, cloudy	50	39	...
St. Louis, cloudy	77	54	...
Sioux City, cloudy	79	52	...
Wichita, clear	74	57	...
Williston, cloudy	41	32	.02
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	75	50	...
Boston, cloudy	65	46	...
Buffalo, clear	78	48	...
Eastport, cloudy	54	40	...
New York, clear	69	42	...
Philadelphia, clear	73	46	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	40	...
Washington, clear	74	49	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	80	52	...
Amarillo, clear	88	50	...
Brownsville, clear	83	69	...
El Paso, clear	84	52	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	62	Trace
Galveston, clear	76	66	...
Jacksonville, clear	76	54	...
Miami, clear	81	65	Trace
New Orleans, cloudy	77	60	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	81	54	...
Tampa, clear	83	61	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	76	47	...
Boise, cloudy	47	34	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	66	42	...
Denver, cloudy	77	54	...
Havre, cloudy	43	27	Trace
Helena, cloudy	42	29	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	76	59	Trace
Pueblo, cloudy	52	48	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	38	29	.35
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	62	36	.02
Los Angeles, cloudy	60	38	.01
Portland, cloudy	52	38	.07
San Diego, cloudy	59	51	...
San Francisco, cloudy	54	40	...
Seattle, cloudy	52	34	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	44	28	Trace
Yuma, clear	64	60	...

WOMAN ROBBED OF $665 BY 2 ON MADISON ST. CAR

Mrs. Carmella Gallucci, 44, of 817 S. Ashland blvd., a cashier in the Liggett drug store at 2259 Madison st., told police that a Negro and a white man robbed her of $665 yesterday on a Madison street car between Oakley blvd. and Halsted st.

She was on her way to the Mid-City National bank at 801 Madison st. to deposit $520 and two $20 checks belonging to the drug store. One hundred dollars of the money in her purse, she said, belonged to her son, Pvt. Frank Gallucci, due home on furlough Sunday after participating in five major European battles.

She told police the Negro, armed with a revolver, took her purse and handed it to his accomplice, who left the car at the next stop. The Negro got off two stops later, she said.

Green Decrees April 14 as Pan-American Day

Springfield, Ill., April 9 (AP)—Gov. Green in a proclamation today designated Saturday, April 14, as Pan-American day in Illinois.

2 WAR VETERANS SEE THEIR SONS FOR FIRST TIME

(Pictures on back page)

Two war veterans saw their sons for the first time yesterday in Chicago. They are Capt. Henry Nickel of the marines and Lt. Richard B. Heydinger, a navy chaplain.

Capt. Nickel was greeted by his wife, Shirley, of 2117 Maple av., Evanston, and their 2 year old son, Henry Vernon Nickel, when he arrived at the Union station on a 38 day leave, after fighting thru several South Pacific campaigns, including Iwo Island, during the last 26 months. He is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Henry O. Nickel, 6121 N. Hamilton av.

Lt. Heydinger got his first glimpse of his 8 month old son, Richard Jr., at his home, 1829 S. Lombard av., Cicero, when he returned on leave after a year overseas during which he saw action at Saipan, Guam, and the Philippines. He is a graduate of the McCormick Theological seminary.

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FACE POWDER

the smoothest, silkiest face powder you ever used. A choice of twelve shades, each style-tested.
$1.50 plus tax

BRIGHTENS UP THE GAME

Coffee
AMERICA'S ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE

BRIGHTENS ANY OCCASION have another cup!
COFFEE The Friendly Drink... from Good Neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC EL SALVADOR GUATEMALA MEXICO VENEZUELA

The only whiskey that tastes like

is FOUR ROSES
—the same great whiskey today as before the war
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

"It's tops with me too, sonny—tastes good and it's good for you"
(Mason Peaks, original chocolate covered cocoanut bar contains fresh cocoanut and dextrose, the easily digested energy sugar.)
Mason PEAKS ARE PURE FOOD!

Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.

Here's where the HELLCAT gets its "Pounce"

FROM Brest to Bastogne and beyond, the story was the same.

The speed of the M-18 Hellcat—its ability to go anywhere—the hard, straight striking power of its 76-mm. gun—all this spelled bad news for enemy armor and strong points.

Now one secret of the M-18's lightning-like agility has been adopted as standard for all American track-laying vehicles.

For in addition to ample power—a principle long basic in Buick design—the Hellcat is marked by a wholly new kind of torsional springing that does several things—all good.

It smooths the ride, much as BuiCoil springing leveled the easy stride of your prewar Buick. Crews can travel at higher speed and remain ready for combat when they arrive.

It provides constant traction. Because all bogey wheels bear down *hard,* the Hellcat goes anywhere—even crosses fields in pace with wheeled vehicles on nearby roads.

And it means high speed. Holding tracks ever taut, this springing permits speeds as high as 55 miles an hour—speeds greater than many types of land cargo carriers.

Now Ordnance officers, who worked with Buick men to bring the M-18 into being, have standardized on this type of springing for all American tanks and track-laying vehicles. It will be a feature of both new vehicles and improved versions of older ones.

It has met the test—proved its worth. And no one is more tickled than Buick to see this Buick good-thing incorporated in other good American weapons.

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon—
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

BUICK BUILDS THE M-18 HELLCAT
YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS • INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS
The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, April 10, 1945 ★★★★★ 17

TIGERS WHIP SOX, 9-6; CUBS BEAT REDS, 6-5

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

NAVY LT. BILL DICKEY says the three easiest Yankee pitchers to catch were Vernon Gomez, Red Ruffing, and Herb Pennock. . . . "Any one of the three could put the ball just about where I wanted it," explains Bill, "and all I had to do was catch it." . . . Barney Oldfield, remembered by a lot of us old timers as a fire-eating race pilot, was 67 years old last week. . . . Pitcher Floyd Ehrman of the San Francisco Seals, fanned 17 batters in his first mound start in high school. . . . Since the start of the winter tournament season, Byron Nelson has cracked 70 29 times. . . . Jack Smith, patrol judge at the Hollywood Park race track, has been touring California service men's hospitals with movie films of big races. . . . Clark Shaughnessy's daughter Janice was married the other night to Lt. William Kreutzmann of the army air forces. . . . The bridegroom played a little football under Shaughnessy at Stanford university five years ago. . . . Found at last: The perfect names for a tennis doubles team—Herbert Flam and Florence Flim—who were paired in a tournament in Santa Monica, Cal. . . . Lt. Comdr. Francis Tappaan, former star end at Southern California, is reported en route back to the Philippines after recovering from wounds suffered during a Jap dive bomber attack in the same theater. . . . If both the Hamner boys—Granville and Garvin—make good with the Phillies, they will represent the first brother keystone combination in major league history. . . . Pessimists who are worrying about what service calls may do to the major league ball clubs should remember that, so far, the Browns have lost only one member of the cast which won the American league championship last year. . . . That is Outfielder Al Zarilla. . . .

Lt. Fred Rice of the marine corps, former Marquette full back, writes that life was made more bearable in his foxhole on Iwo Jima because he sprinkled bath powder, sent him by his wife, all over the place. . . . "Made it smell sweet," he explained. . . . For the first time in 15 years Louisiana hunters are allowed to go gunning for wild turkeys. . . . Tulane university has signed Murel Nemecek, star full back at Centre college in 1929-'30, as back field coach. . . . Nemecek, a native of Wayne, Okla., was back field coach at Centre and also coached at Southwestern in Memphis, where he makes his home. . . . Two Iowa Seahawk coaches are leaving for the Jacksonville [Fla.] naval air station for reassignment to new duty. . . . They are Lt. Vernon [Whitey] Wilshire, the former White Sox, Athletics, and Yankee pitcher, who directed Pre-Flight to a 29-game winning streak last season, and Lt. Ben Becker, assistant boxing coach. . . . The first night's bouts of the Second Air Force's second annual boxing tournament starting tomorrow in Colorado Springs, will be held in the Winter General hospital for the entertainment of convalescing battle zone casualties. . . . If a runner could maintain the best time ever made in the 440 yard dash for four quarters, he would produce a mile in 3:05 1-5.

A Thought for Spring

If you want to improve the home front, paint it.—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Bright Star

There was a sliver of moon last night
That haunted all the sky with silver shine,
While stars surrounded it with sparkling light,
Bright stars above—and one of them was mine!
For it was one I picked to be my own,
A star to which I pinned my tender dreams,
A star that shone down just for me alone,
With friendly interest in all its gleams;
And on this night when you are far away,
And wishful thoughts of you ran thru my heart,
It was as if this one star tried to say:
"Cheer up, my dear, you'll not be long apart."

And hope, anew, like that bright star above,
Burned with a stronger glow for you, my love. —Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Add Similes

As feminine as the entertainment at a stag affair.—Bruce Caldwell.

As bottomless as a glass at a cocktail party.—Virgie, the Receptionist.

As busy as a bartender at 5 minutes to midnight.—Robert Ashley.

* *

To One Newborn

You are too young to know our love,
Too wee of mind to sense our prayer;
But in your smallness we can see
The magic God has planted there!

You are diminutive of eye,
Of ear, of voice, of strength, of soul;
But we are sure, while we have Him,
That he will make you wise and whole.

You are too small to understand
What joys you bring a man and wife—
But you are big! For you have taught,
To us His miracle of life!
—Frank H. Keith.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench

When getting a sloppy strike I don't shout "Timber!"—Anchor Watch.

Miss April

Now April comes with beckoning hands,
And how enchanting her commands!
From wintry chill she leads the way
To where the dancing sunbeams play
About our path, and in each ear
She whispers of bright beauty near.
Her wistful charms dismiss our fears
With smiles that gleam thru gusty tears.

For her the redbirds every spring
Their most exulting arias sing,
And bluebells peeping thru the mold
Their fragile loveliness unfold,
While field and wood together bring
Their lavish votive offering.
Dear April, bringer of fair days,
We love your bright bewitching ways! —B. L. Bruce.

["From Day to Day," a book of verse by B. L. Bruce [Bruce L. Birmingham], now is available by mail. The price is 60 cents, postpaid. Address the author at 4450 N. California av., Chicago 25, Ill.]

* *

Jazbo's Journal

Al Jolson, at the age of 56, has just taken to wife a cute little trick of 21. Mammy! Or should I say "Daddy!"?

A soldier in the Canadian army, who, it would seem, became weary of prolonged K. P. duty, has just been apprehended after being A. W. O. L. for 147 days. His alibi was: "I just couldn't stand the thought of washing one more pot or pan." A lot of women will know just how the poor kid felt.

Have you noticed how the members of the younger generation get their heads together on any and all occasions these days? Especially at the movies?

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Little White Lie

In all my 35 years of practice I've never seen a more beautiful baby, such a perfectly shaped head.
—Sarbee from Gawgia.

* *

Famous Last Words

You don't have to swear at me like that; what do you think this is, your ration board?—Ray Cvikota.

May I remind you that I am STILL head of this house?—Louie from St. Louis.

You poor sap—you were born single!—Aurora's Petie.

* *

Sudden Thoughts

If money is the root of all evil, why doesn't it grow on trees?—Merry Ann.

Will the Nazi marching style soon be known as the cooked goose step?—D. A. Stillman.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A boy would mow a large lawn for 25 cents?—Katie.

Men wore heavy watch chains, complete with pocket knife and at least one watch charm?—Aunt Hannah.

We all had to tiptoe around the house when pop turned on the radio?—Donald Ingve.

Grandfather sharpened his razor on a leather bound book?—S. G. Wick.

Tough little boys were called roughnecks and active girls were known as tomboys?—Faithorn Harry.

Ten Years Ago Today—Katherine Rawls, Adolph Kiefer, and Jack Medica broke world swimming records in the National A. A. U. swimming meet in the Lake Shore Athletic club. . . . Max Schmeling announced that he would fight Max Baer only if the latter came to Germany.

MARA BATTLES TO RETAIN HIS PRO MONOPOLY

Will Not Give Up in Stadium Case

Still Talk Merger

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NEW YORK, April 9—As the National Football league adjourned its meeting tonight, the delegates announced that tomorrow's session would be devoted to drawing up a 10 game schedule, indicating that the off-and-on merger of the Brooklyn Tigers and the Boston Yankees might still be on.

BY EDWARD PRELL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, April 9—The National Football league today threw up a smoke screen of minor development, including 16 rules changes, but no one was fooled. The the observers who have been trying to fathom the workings of the National leaguers' minds since last Friday are somewhat groggy, they know there is only one issue—whether Tim Mara of the New York Giants finally agrees to the Brooklyn Tigers playing in Yankee Stadium. This would finish the New York pro football monopoly that Tim has cherished for many years.

It has been drama every day since Friday behind closed doors in a club suite on the third floor of the Commodore hotel. Thru the curtained doors reporters can see the shirtsleeved club owners and league officials scurrying around at such a rate they seem to be doing road work.

Cast of Characters

There are three main characters: TIM MARA—President emeritus of the New York Giants, whom associates say is a sick man. He will not budge from his stand that New York, largest city in the land, is too small to support pro football 11 Sundays each year. Under the present setup the Giants play five or six league games annually in the Polo Grounds, almost in sight of Yankee stadium.

JACK MARA—Tim's personable son, somewhere in his early 30s, and listed as president of the Giants. Young Jack is on the spot. Even tho he might look favorably on the idea of granting the Tigers use of Yankee stadium, he must remain loyal to his father.

"Stadium or Bust!"

TOM GALLERY—A robust blond Chicago born fellow who looks as tho he might have been a professional tackle or full back a few seasons ago. General manager of the Brooklyn Tigers and with a background of sports promotion, most of it in boxing, Tom is carrying the fight for a Yankee stadium berth for the Tigers' owner, Capt. Dan Topping of the marines. Gallery's stubbornness, tho of the bland variety, matches that of explosive Tim.

This afternoon Gallery reiterated his campaign cry, "Yankee stadium or bust." The bust means he will bust out of the National league and join the newly formed All-America conference if he doesn't get what he wants.

Asks for More Time

Mara today repeated his request to be allowed 30 to 60 days to make up his mind. Gallery still insists on a decision before this meeting adjourns. One club official today offered 2 to 1 that Brooklyn will not merge this year with the Boston Yanks for 1945—which Gallery has agreed to do if his franchise is

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

Blozis, Weight, Football Star, Dies in Action

North Bergen, N. J., April 9 (AP)—Lt. Al Blozis, 26, former National A. A. U. indoor and outdoor shot put champion and an all-league football tackle in the National league, was killed in action in the Vosges mountains in France on Jan. 29, the war department notified his family yesterday. He previously was reported missing in action.

Lt. Al Blozis.

He played football with the New York Giants in 1942 and '43.

DIVING SKILL ISN'T HER ONLY ATTRIBUTE!

Vicki Manalo of San Francisco rests on edge of Town club pool in Continental hotel, where she will bid for diving honors in National A. A. U. women's indoor swimming meet Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. She is entered in both low board and high board events. [TRIBUNE Photo] *(Story on next page)*

MAJORS TO GET COMMISSIONER REPORT APRIL 24

The joint committee, appointed to consider applications for the position of baseball commissioner, will submit its report to the club owners at a special joint major league meeting scheduled for the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, O., on April 24. The announcement was made yesterday by Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major league advisory committee.

Leslie M. O'Connor

The four member committee which has been weighing the merits of candidates for the commissionership for many weeks, is made up of Donald Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians. They announced last week they were ready to submit their report.

Action Expected Immediately.

Mr. O'Connor's announcement follows:

"At the request of Presidents Ford Frick of the National league and William Harridge of the American league, a joint meeting of the major leagues is hereby called, to be held in the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, O., Tuesday, April 24, for the purpose of receiving, considering, and acting upon the report of the joint committee regarding the vacancy in the office of commissioner and of taking any and all action deemed necessary in respect to such office."

The meeting of club presidents will climax a five month period of wild speculation concerning the likely successor to K. M. Landis, commissioner for 24 years, who died last November.

Attempt During Winter Failed

An attempt was made at the winter meeting of the majors to select a commissioner and reports were that Frick received considerable support then but not enough to round up the 12 votes needed for election.

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

Innovations Brighten Cue Title Match

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Post-war championship billiards is going to be a right rapid sort of game, judging by the competitive pattern of the transcontinental challenge series between Champion Welker Cochran and Challenger Willie Hoppe, who opened the local phase of their cross-country duel yesterday at Bensinger's, 131 S. Wabash av. They will continue with two blocks daily at 3 and 8 p. m. thru Saturday, after which they will go on to similar brackets in Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco, Cochran's home base.

Welker, the transplanted Iowan who learned his billiards in Chicago, won the championship last December in New York by winning all nine of his tournament matches. Hoppe, who finished with seven victories and two defeats, earned the right to challenge for the title by scoring more points than Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., who also finished with a 7 and 2 record.

Hoppe Increases Lead in First Chicago Blocks

Since the challenge match began in New York, continuing thru Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland, Hoppe had scored 1,836 points to Cochran's 1,746 for a 90 point advantage coming into Chicago, and he increased his advantage by winning, 60 to 47, in 32 innings yesterday afternoon and 60 to 44, in 43 innings, last night.

The two victories yesterday give Hoppe a 108 point lead, 1,956 to 1,848, in the over-all match, his second triumph in Chicago and his 36th in the cross-country series.

Whether the new rules, as being practiced in the current match, will be approved by the inveterate followers of the ivory-and-balze sport remains to be seen. Already two schools of thought have arisen to argue its merits and faults.

One sect is in favor of the three rule changes which, they contend, will speed up play. They grant that there are those students who would join the players for breakfast if a result were arrived at thru deliberate shooting. Their own argument is that the old game requires more celerity in execution, if it

GIANTS' MUNGO GOES ROUTE FOR 11 TO 0 TRIUMPH

Newark, N. J., April 9 (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo hurled nine full innings today as the New York Giants trimmed the Newark Bears of the International league, 11 to 0.

Van Lingle Mungo

Mungo, discharged from the army during the winter, allowed only five hits and permitted one runner to reach third. He fanned seven but walked five. Johnny Rucker hit a triple and two singles for the winners.

New York (N.)	103	040	300—11 10 0
Newark (I. L.)	000	000	000— 0 5 4

Batteries—Mungo and Berres; Mistos, Stepanovsky, Metigano, and Steineke. Losey.

SENATORS RALLY TO WIN

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP).—The Washington Senators had to rally in the last half of the ninth inning today in order to defeat the Martin Bombers, a semi-pro team from Baltimore, 4 to 3, at College Park.

Going into the last inning, the Senators had a 3 to 0 lead, but the Bombers scored to tie it up. Fred Vaughn walked to open the Senators' last turn at bat, stole second, and scored the winning run on a single by Ed Butka.

Washington (A.)	000	300	001—4 8 2
Martin Bombers	000	000	003—3 5 1

Batteries—Bringer, Williams, Clemence, and Warneker; Pieretti and Evans.

CLEVELAND TRIUMPHS, 16-1.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 9 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians made it two in a row in their baseball training exhibition series with the Indianapolis Indians of the American association today as they pounded out a 16 to 1 verdict.

The American leaguers, who won, 10 to 4, yesterday, pounded three pitchers for 16 hits, while Steve Gromek and Red Embree held the locals to six safeties. Catcher Hank Ruszowski of Cleveland blasted a triple and a double and batted in five runs.

Cleveland (A.)	700	060	003—16 16 0
Indianapolis (A.A.)	010	000	000— 1 6 2

Batteries—Gromek, Embree and Ruszkowski, McDonnell; Jeffcoat, Wilkie and Lyons, Detore.

BRAVES BEAT PHILS, 5-4

Wilmington, Del., April 9 (AP).—Jimmy Foxx made his first appearance of the spring season as a pinch-hitter for the Philadelphia Phils today. Altho Foxx didn't get a hit, he managed to get a walk off Charley Cozart, Boston Braves' pitcher. The Phils lost to Boston, 5 to 4.

Boston (N.)	201	100	010—5 9 1
Philadelphia (N.)	022	000	000—4 10 0

Batteries—Cozart, Petty, and Klutts; Reiseneberger, Rippie, and Seminick, Mancuso.

McCARTHY MISSES LAST DRILL

Atlantic City, N. J., April 9 (AP)—The New York Yankees finished their stay today with another drill on Bader field but without Manager Joe McCarthy in attendance. McCarthy, chagrined that his club had lost three in a row to the Boston Red Sox, was reported indisposed and kept to his room.

During their stay here the Yankees worked out of doors 27 days and were forced inside but twice.

7 Run Detroit Rally in Eighth Clinches Game

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Terre Haute, Ind., April 9 — The White Sox were apparently comfortably fixed with a prospective exhibition victory over the Tigers today but at the last minute one of their long standing weaknesses overtook them. They fell apart in the eighth, mainly because of a sudden collapse by Joe Haynes, and seven Detroiters rattled across the plate to convert the budding Sox success into a 9 to 6 trimming. It evened up the series with the fifth and final affair billed for tomorrow.

Until the Haynes' wilt the Tigers hadn't done anything of consequence with their bats. In five innings they produced only five hits against Ed Lopat's southpawing, one of these a homer by Bob Maier with a man on base. Meanwhile, the Sox were hacking away gently but effectively against Alton Benton, the former sailor, to accumulate a 5 to 2 lead. But Haynes, after pitching two fancy innings, walked four men and was hammered for five hits in the eighth for the aforementioned batch of seven runs.

Two Double Plays Check Sox.

The Sox had a one run lead for a few moments in the second inning and might have had more if a double play hadn't caught up with their batting activities. Bill Nagel, Tony Cuccinello, and LeRoy Schalk singled in order with none out, the first named scoring. With one out Mike Tresh walked, filling the bases, but the twin killing came next on Lopat's tap to Benton. Then in the Tigers' half Doc Cramer walked and Maier nicked Lopat for an inside-the-park homer.

A double play checked the Sox again in the third after they had fashioned the tying run. Wally Moses survived when Joe Hoover dropped a pop fly in short left. Oris Hockett filed to Jim Outlaw. John Dickshot singled and Nagel walked, filling the bases. Benton also passed Cuccinello, forcing Moses to score. Then the double play was turned on Schalk's roller to Don Ross.

Sox Take 4 to 2 Lead

The Sox nicked Benton for three hits in the fourth, thus accounting for the two runs that gave them a 4 to 2 lead. Cass Michaels opened the inning with an infield hit and, after two were out, moved over to third on a scratch hit by Guy Curtright. Hockett then rifled a single into right to score Michaels and, when Outlaw let the ball get away, Curtright also scored. Meanwhile Hockett went to third but was called out when the Tigers complained that he had missed second base.

Curtright's second infield hit, a steal of second by Hockett, who forced him, and a single by Dickshot put the Sox in front by 5 to 2 in the seventh and this looked like 100 per cent security until two were out in the stormy eighth. Cramer doubled to score Carl McNabb, who had walked, and Outlaw, who had singled. Maier's single scored Cramer with the tying run. Then Haynes forced in a run by walking three men in succession and singles by Hoover and McNabb did the rest.

Sox Like Pierce.

During the last two innings the Sox enjoyed a chance to view Walter Pierce, the 18 year old left handed phenom. They annoyed him with two singles in the eighth but he wriggled free. In the ninth Nagel, Joe Orengo, and Schalk hit him for singles and a run scored but it was worthless.

Boss Dykes was advised by the Chicago office today that all Comiskey park day games during the coming season will start at 1:30 p. m. The Cubs recently announced a similar schedule for Wrigley field.

Frank McMahon, the Sox traveling secretary, will get around with the help of crutches as the result of stepping on a defective manhole cover at the ball park yesterday.

Dykes will give old age its fling tomorrow in the final with the Tigers. His pitchers will be the 39 year old Earl Caldwell and the 40 year old Clay Touchstone. The Tigers intend to turn loose Hal Newhouser.

Same Old Complex

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	2	0	0	0	Hoover,ss	5	1	2	1
Curtright,rf	3	3	0	0	McNabb,2b	4	2	2	5
Hockett,cf	5	1	2	0	Outlaw,rf	5	2	1	0
Dickshot,lf	5	2	1	0	York,1b	4	0	11	1
Nagel,1b	4	2	7	0	Cramer,cf	3	1	0	0
Cuccinello,3b	2	1	1	2	Maier,lf	4	3	0	0
Orengo,3b	2	1	0	0	Ross,3b	3	2	0	3
Schalk,2b	5	2	4	0	Swift,c	3	0	4	1
Michaels,ss	5	1	3	4	Benton,p	2	0	0	4
Tresh,c	4	1	8	1	Pierce,p	0	0	0	0
Lopat,p	3	0	0	0	*McHale	1	0	0	0
Haynes,p	1	1	0	1					
	41	15	24	8		34	11	27	16

*McHale batted for Benton in seventh.

Chicago	011	200	101—6
Detroit	020	000	07*—9

Runs—Chicago: Moses, Curtright, Hockett, Nagel [2], Michaels; Detroit: McNabb, Outlaw, Cramer [2], Maier [2], Ross, Swift, Pierce. Runs batted in—Maier [3], Schalk [3], Cuccinello, Hockett, Dickshot, Cramer, Pierce, Hoover [2], McNabb. Errors—Dickshot, Hoover, Outlaw, Ross. Two base hits—Ross, Cramer. Home run—Maier. Stolen bases—Ross, Hockett, Maier. Double plays—Benton to Swift to York, Ross to McNabb to York. Left on bases—White Sox, 11; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Lopat, 1; Haynes, 4; Benton, 3. Strikeouts—Lopat, 2; Haynes, 2; Benton, 1; Pierce, 2. Hits—Lopat, 5 in 5 innings; Haynes, 6 in 4; Benton, 10 in 7; Pierce, 5 in 2. Umpires—Passarella and Rue. Time—1:55. Attendance—522.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—Hubert Hood beat Bob Garner [10]; Tommy James beat Jimmy Martin [5]; Don O'Connor knocked out Tito Green [2]; Luther Brent knocked out Roy McQueen [1]; John Heinowski beat Joe Conrad [4].

At Washington, D. C.—Bee Bee Washington beat Georgia Williams [10]; Frankie Sweeney beat Nick Manfredo [8].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Nate Bolden beat Phil Muscato [10].

At Holyoke, Mass.—Ray Brown beat Mike Bumk [10].

NORTH SIDERS SCORE WINNING RUN IN NINTH

Heusser's Wildness Helps Chicago

Garrison Finish

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	5	3	4	1	Hack,3b	3	1	0	1
Tipton,lf	4	2	2	1	Ost'wsk'i,3b	2	1	1	1
Walker,rf	3	0	0	0	H'hes,ss-3b	3	1	2	3
Sipek,rf	2	0	2	0	Sauer,lf	3	1	2	0
M'C'm'k,1b	4	0	7	1	Garriott,lf	1	0	0	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	2	5	Cav'r'tta,1b	3	1	7	0
Wil'ms,2b	4	1	3	0	Becker,1b	1	0	6	0
Wahl,ss	2	0	0	1	Scorzy,rf	3	0	0	0
Just,c	2	0	3	1	Pafko,cf	3	0	4	0
Riddle,c	2	1	1	0	Johnson,3b	3	1	1	0
Libke,p	1	0	0	2	Merullo,ss	3	1	1	1
Dasso,p	1	0	1	1	Liv'ngston,c	4	0	2	0
Heusser,p	0	0	0	0	Chipman,p	1	1	0	0
					Gillespie	1	0	1	0
					Wyse,p	2	0	1	2
	‡35	9	†24	13		33	8	27	13

*None out when winning run scored. †Gillespie batted for Chipman in 4th. ‡Flagstead batted for Dasso in 9th.

Cincinnati	040	000	100—5
Chicago	113	010	001—6

Runs—Cincinnati: Clay [2], Williams, Wahl, Libke; Chicago: Hack, Ostrowski, Sauer [2], Pafko, Johnson, Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Chipman, Scorzy, Pafko, Merullo, Clay [2], Tipton [2], Sipek. Errors—Wahl, Hughes. Two base hits—Chipman, Williams, Ostrowski, Clay. Three base hits—Cavarretta, Merullo. Stolen bases—Hack, Pafko, Tipton. Double plays—Wyse to Hughes. Left on bases—Reds, 7; Cubs, 10. Base on balls—Chipman, 4; Libke, 3; Dasso, 3; Heusser, 2. Struck out—Dasso, 5. Hits—Chipman, 3 in 4 innings; Libke, 5 in 3; Heusser, 1 in none; Wyse, 5 in 5; Dasso, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Wyse. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Conlan and Boggess. Time of game—1:59.

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

French Lick, Ind., April 9—Johnny Ostrowski's ninth inning lead-off double off Ed Heusser bloomed into the run which gave the Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon, also a 3 to 2 decision in the spring series between the teams. Heusser, who reported to the Reds yesterday, went in at the start of the inning as successor to Al Libke, Reds outfielder who yielded four runs while pitching the first three innings, and Frank Dasso, who had held the Chicagoans to two hits and one run in five innings of endeavor.

The contest, played under perfect weather and ground conditions, was a Red Cross benefit, and an interesting exhibition in which each team socked eight hits.

The Cub hitting included, besides Ostrowski's vital double, a double by Bob Chipman, starting pitcher, and essential triples by Capt. Phil Cavarretta and Lennie Merullo. Chipman pitched the first four innings and Hank Wyse, the winner, went the other five. All the hits off Chipman, three, and four runs, were made in the second inning. The rally included a pair of doubles. Wyse yielded five hits but the run made while he was in there scored on the Cubs' lone error.

Reds Score 4 in Second

A run which the Cubs produced with two out in the first inning, on a single by Ed Sauer and a triple by Cavarretta was dissolved in a four run cluster which the Reds achieved after two were out in the second inning. Doubles by Woody Williams and Dain Clay, a single by Eric Tipton with a couple of passes by Chipman mixed in, gave the Reds those second inning markers.

The Cubs began an overtaking process in their second when Don Johnson's single and Chipman's double netted a run. The score was tied in the third inning on three passes and a single by Roy Hughes.

The four runs the Reds made in the second inning and the four with which the Cubs had tied them were all that were charged to Chipman and Libke.

The Cubs took a 5 to 4 lead after two were out in the fifth. Andy Pafko walked, stole second, and scored on Merullo's triple to left. Micky Livingston popped to Mesner.

Advances on Wild Pitch

The score was tied at 5 to 5 after two were out in the seventh. After Wyse had retired the first eight batsmen to face him, Clay singled and went to third on Tipton's single to center. Clay scored when Hughes dropped the ball on a difficult try for a force play at second base after Merullo had come up with Dick Sipek's grounder. Frank McCormick then forced Sipek to end the inning.

The double with which Ostrowski opened the Cubs' ninth was a shot to center, after which Johnny went to third on a wild pitch. Passes to Hughes and Cecil Garriott loaded the bases, then Kermit Wahl fumbled Becker's grounder, Ostrowski scoring the winning run.

On South Side Thursday

Upon his return to Chicago from a mystery trip to French Lick and Louisville, in which he barely conversed with Manager Charley Grimm and did not hold a press conference, Vice President James T. Gallagher yesterday announced that Pitcher Charles Gassaway, who failed to report here, had been released outright to the Milwaukee Brewers, and that Shortstop Charles Brewster, another full time absentee, had been sent to Los Angeles. Jorge Comellas, who won 18 games for Los Angeles, reached French Lick last night from his home in Havana, and worked out with the Cubs for the first time today.

The Cubs will hold a routine workout tomorrow afternoon and again Wednesday morning. They will be in Comiskey Park Thursday for the opening of the four game city series with the White Sox.

MOON MULLINS
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT OVER THERE, UNCLE WILLIE?
THE GUY WITH THE GREEN GLOVES SEEMS TO BE GIVIN' AWAY MONEY OR SOMETHIN'.
THIS I GOTTA SEE!
HEY! WOT TH'?
Willard
KEEP STILL AND I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT.
NOW I CAN'T SEE.

ST. LOUIS CLUBS MEET TODAY IN 3 SERIES GAME

Spring Contests Outdraw Those of 1944

St. Louis, Mo., April 9 (AP)—Al Hollingsworth, a veteran, was nominated by Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns today to oppose Rookie Ken Burkhardt of the Cardinals in the third game of the city series tomorrow. The series is now even at one game apiece.

Weldon West and Johnny Miller, both rookies, will follow Hollingsworth to the mound for the Browns, and Bill Trotter or Al Jurisich will be the Cardinals' second hurler.

The two clubs reported a paid attendance of 19,816 for the first two contests of the seven game series, compared to a total of 4,171 for the entire five game set a year ago.

Ken O'Dea, Cardinal catcher who has been delayed in reporting because of family illness, arrived in St. Louis and signed his contract today, completing the National leaguers' roster.

Both clubs went thru long workouts under warm sun in Sportsman's Park.

SENATORS FARM OUT SIX

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Six players, five of whom are Cubans, were farmed out today by the Washington Senators. Five went to Williamsport, Pa., of the Eastern league, and one to Chattanooga of the Southern association.

Cubans farmed to Williamsport are Rogelio Valdez and Ysaac Soane, catchers; Armando Rodriguez, pitcher, and Augustine Delaville and Jose Redondo, infielders. Al Rossi, pitcher, goes to Chattanooga.

Six of 16 Cubans tried out by the Senators this spring still are with the club. They are Mike Guerra, catcher; Gil Torres and Pedro Gomez, infielders; Santiago Ullrich and Armando Roche, pitchers, and Jose Zardon, outfielder.

DODGERS USE BATS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Dissatisfied with the Brooklyn attack in the two defeats over the week-end, Manager Leo Durocher sent his charges thru a long hitting drill today. He also supervised an intrasquad game in which the Regulars downed the Rookies, 11 to 3.

Durocher said either Curt Davis or Ben Chapman will hurl the opener against the Philadelphia Phils next Tuesday.

PIRATE CRIPPLES REST

Muncie, Ind., April 9 (AP)—A somewhat crippled Pittsburgh Pirates squad played an intrasquad game today and the Regulars beat the Yanigans, 16 to 8.

Lloyd Waner suffered a wrenched leg yesterday and limited his drill to a few light exercises. Pitcher Art Cuccurullo has a slight touch of pleurisy, but donned his uniform as usual.

A'S VISIT WOUNDED

Frederick, Md., April 9—(AP)—Connie Mack and some of his Philadelphia Athletics including Buck Newsom, Dick Siebert, and Earle Brucker, visited wounded service men today at the Newton D. Baker rehabilitation hospital.

72 BY EDWARDS TAKES MEDAL IN PINEHURST MEET

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9 (AP)—Medal honors in the qualifying round today in the 45th North and South Amateur Golf tournament went to Frank D. Edwards of Caroleen, N. C., who carded a 38-34—72, even par on the championship layout. Flight Officer Frank Stranahan of Fort Myers, Fla., was next with 35-39—74.

Ed Furgol of Hinsdale, Ill., the pre-tournament favorite who followed the pros thru the winter tour, qualified in seventh place with a 77, while Mal Galleta of St. Albans, L. I., defending champion, qualified with 76. Qualifiers included:

Hunter Hicks, Chicago, 38-37—75.
Sgt. Ronnie Williams, Detroit, 37-41—78.
James A. Fownes, Pittsburgh, 39-39—78.
Bobby Kay, Toledo, O., 41-38—79.
Robert A. Stranahan, Toledo, O., 42-39—81.

PREP COACHES BALLOTING FOR ALL-STAR TEAMS

Champaign, Ill., April 9 (AP)—Fifty players, 25 from the north and 25 from the south, will be chosen to play in the annual Illinois all-star high school football game here next August.

The 500 members of the state prep coaches' association are voting this week to name the squads and coaches. The north-south dividing line will be route 9, running east-west thru Bloomington, Pekin, and Canton from Hoopeston.

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CHICAGO MISCELLANEOUS.
Fenger, 8; Lindblom, 4.
Gage Park, 10; Harper, 0.
Taft, 13; Foreman, 3.
Hyde Park, 5; Hirsch, 4.
Oak Park, 4; Steinmetz, 3.
Von Steuben, 8; Wells, 3.
Schurz, 9; Kelvyn Park, 8.
Lake View, 17; Washburne, 13.
Calumet, 9; Tilden, 2.

Mara Battles to Retain His Pro Monopoly

[Continued from first sports page.]

shifted to Yankee stadium for operation in 1946.

The delegates resumed their sparring on the New York-Brooklyn impasse, determined to bring it to a decision. They wanted to start working on the 1945 schedule, but first had to know whether the Tigers and Boston Yanks will merge this year. This was expected to set up more debating on whether the Tigers come into Yankee stadium. It's a vicious circle.

Meanwhile, with this problem still seething and apparently no nearer a solution, the league found time to take care of such business as the following:

1. Voted down the proposal of George P. Marshall, Washington Redskins owner, that the team player limit be increased from 28 to the pre-war standard of 33 men. Then it accepted Marshall's counter move that each club be allowed to sign five discharged war veterans after the first game of the 1945 season, if these players were members of that particular organization before entering service. Marshall has contended that the league clubs have the responsibility of hiring their old players on their return from the war.

2. Voted to make a club liable to a fine if it pays a player's fine. Some teams make it a practice to do this.

Offices to Stay in Chicago

3. Voted down the annual suggestion that the league offices be moved from Chicago to New York.

4. Passed a rule that clubs, as individuals, cannot enter into contracts for television and movies without league action. This would forestall a home club from getting all the revenue from such sources and protect the visiting team, which is to share in receipts from these enterprises.

5. Voted to make it mandatory that all players wear stockings in league games. This was seen as a terrific blow to the Packers' Don Hutson, who plays barelegged. "This might really drive me to retire," the veteran end grinned.

Limit League Membership

6. Added an amendment to the constitution limiting membership of teams to a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 12.

7. Gave representation to each of the clubs on the rules committee. Heretofore only four have served on this group, two from the east and two from the west division.

The 16 rules changes perhaps were topped in importance, considering fan interest, by the one which calls for the ball to be brought in 20 yards from the sideline on out of bounds plays, instead of 15. This will give the offensive team an opportunity to run plays in either direction.

Substitution while time is in—30 seconds are allowed for the play to start—will be tried for one year. Both the offensive and defensive teams may substitute if they get their new men on the field and the old ones off in this period. Failure to make it in time will cost either a five yard penalty or the charging of a time out.

Prohibit Flying Elbows

Flying elbows and use of the shoulder in blocking was outlawed and this infraction will draw a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. It remains to be seen if officials will call this violation.

LIFT BAN ON GAINFORD, N. Y., RING MANAGER

Baltimore, Md., April 9 (AP)—The Maryland athletic commission announced today the reinstatement of George Gainford, New York City fight manager, but said the suspension of Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh heavyweight disciplined at the same time as Gainford, would stand indefinitely.

Gainford was suspended last March 12 because he sent in a contract for the services of Sheppard, who was already under the management of Eddie Kaphan, for a bout at the Arena club in Baltimore.

Joseph Kelly, commission secretary, said investigation disclosed Sheppard told Gainford that Kaphan no longer was his manager.

Bolden Beats Muscato in 10 Rounds in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9 (AP)—Perk Daniels, 198, Newark, N. J., scored a technical knockout in the seventh round over Curtis Sheppard, 192, Philadelphia, and Nate Bolden, 174, Chicago, outpointed Phil Muscato, 174, Buffalo, in two scheduled 10 round bouts at the Gardens tonight.

Local Skaters Win, 16-13; Take 2 Point Series Lead

The Chicago Roller derby team defeated New York, 16 to 13, in the Coliseum last night giving the Chicagoans a two point advantage for the series, 199 to 197. Billy Bogash, Chicago, with five points and Jack Walker, New York, with three, led the scoring.

MASTERS OF CUE OPEN CHICAGO MATCH

Willie Hoppe (left) watches as Welker Cochran makes shot in yesterday's opening Chicago session of their three cushion billiards championship match in Bensinger's recreation, 131 S. Wabash av. Cochran, the defending champion, is trailing Hoppe in the transcontinental competition. [TRIBUNE Photo]

ANN CURTIS WILL HOLD TOP SPOT IN WOMEN'S SWIM

Ann Curtis, the record shattering star from San Francisco, is expected to monopolize the spotlight in the National A. A. U. women's indoor swimming meet in the Town club pool Friday thru Sunday.

In addition to defending her 220 and 440 yard free style titles and renewing her 100 yard feud with Brenda Helser, 18 year old Ann will be presented the Sullivan trophy.

Field Includes 50 Stars

Miss Curtis, who last summer broke two world and four American records and holds the outdoor A. A. U. titles at 100, 400, 800, and 1,500 meters, is the only woman ever to receive the Sullivan award. She led the nation's best men athletes of 1944 in the annual poll to select the individual making the greatest contribution to the cause of amateur athletics.

The field of approximately 50 feminine stars includes one other returning champion in addition to Misses Curtis and Helser. She is Patricia Sinclair of the New York Women's Swimming association.

Four Sessions Booked

Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merki, who last year teamed with Miss Helser under the colors of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, Ore., will not be back. Miss Merki holds the 220 yard breast stroke and 300 yard individual medley titles, while Miss Zimmerman is the 100 yard back stroke champ.

Tickets are on sale at the Town club and at the Central A. A. U. offices, 39 S. La Salle st. There will be sessions Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, and Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the evening performances are $3, plus tax. The afternoon admission is $2, plus tax. All seats are reserved.

ST. MEL BOXERS MEET WISCONSIN PREPS FRIDAY

Burlington, Wis., April 9 [Special]—The St. Mary's High school boxing team, which defeated Chicago's St. Mel High in an interscholastic meet here last week, will give the St. Mel boxers a chance to even the score in a return match in Chicago Friday night. The conquest of St. Mel was St. Mary's seventh in eight dual meets this season under the coaching of Buddy Byers of Chicago.

BOB DODD OPENS GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL DRILL

Atlanta, Ga., April 9 (AP)—Spring football practice has begun at Georgia Tech, with Robert Lee Dodd, former back field coach, stepping into the head coach's job that veteran Head Coach Bill Alexander held for 25 years before retiring recently.

Postpone Fight Between Baski and Lane to May 2

A 10 round bout in the Coliseum between Joe Baksi, Kulpmont, Pa., heavyweight, and Larry Lane of Trenton, N. J., has been postponed from April 26 to May 2, it was announced last night by Matchmaker Jack Kearns.

Cochran and Hoppe Show Cue Novelty

[Continued from first sports page.]

would keep pace with its cousins in other sports.

Change of Safety Rule Adds Dash of Daring

They're happy, these proponents of the new technique, about the aforesaid rule changes. One of these permits the player the option of using either cue ball at the outset of any inning, providing, of course, he continues to play for the duration of that inning. They particularly admire the abolition of the safety rule under the new setup. Under this, a player may be penalized one point, if in the judgment of the referee, he plays a deliberate safety shot. And in the event the arbiter charges him with a second consecutive such safety, he is assessed an additional five points. In other words, he loses six points if the referee judges that he has played two purposely cautious shots in a row.

New Penalty for Stalling Given General Approval

The third innovation in the code calls for another one point fine if the player does not analyze and execute a shot within one minute. The new school reckons this is the dandiest order of the three, since it is obviously aimed at those artists who would work a couple of cross word puzzles, call their favorite aunts, and then find out how the fifth at Hawthorne came out before stroking a cue.

Several local virtuosos who have competed in world tournaments here are quite opposed to the above sentiments.

"Why, it's like taking the stymie out of golf," one of them said. "Sure, it's all right for people who like to see any game played rapidly, but these rules are costing billiards one of its best factors—the defensive side of it. That is where real class will tell. Otherwise, it becomes a boxing match in which one fighter says, 'You hit me for one round, and I'll hit you the next.' There's no limit to the scoring possibilities, but the old defense is completely talked out of it."

Faster Play Results in Record-Breaking Runs

The advocates of the faster method of play point out that several new records have been set under it. Cochran ran 60 points in 23 innings in one New York argument with Hoppe, then Willie tied it against Welker in a Boston block. High run for a challenge match is 15, yet Hoppe dashed off a 20 against Cochran, breaking the old rule mark of 17, set twice by Tiff Denton and once by Gus Copulos.

From the standpoint of time, the speed party enjoyed a fast afternoon match here yesterday, Hoppe requiring only 1 hour and 5 minutes to win, 60 to 47. The average in most world tournaments has been 1 hour and 45 minutes, but the 1944 event produced a mean of 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Neither Charged with Safety in Current Series

Insofar as deliberate safeties under the new plan are concerned, only one was called in the championship event, and that against Joe Chamaco, the volatile Mexican, who committed one in desperation after a series of poor leaves.

MARIO GIRLS WIN 3 FOR 30 IN ROW IN LANES MAJOR

The Mario Restaurant team won three games from the Aurora Pump Sales to run its string of successive triumphs in the Bowling Lanes Ladies Major league to 30 at Bowling Lanes last night.

Despite the triple triumph, the Marios failed to gain on the league leading Pepsi-Colas who also won a triple, blanking the Jackson Beverage quintet to retain their two game margin. Other three game winners were the Meister Braus, who beat the Russle Shop and the Lustre Cremes, who defeated the Chicago Traders' association.

All other matches resulted in 2-1 decisions as Willard Tablet beat Sudo-Tone Cosmetics, Durkee's Margarine beat Bowling Lanes, Marigold Arcade beat Double Cola and Kay Daumits beat Nankin Restaurant.

Pepsi-Colas	949	876	903—2728
Jackson Beverage	814	812	832—2458
Sudo Tone	762	691	811—2264
Willard Tablet	781	698	678—2157
Durkee Margarine	799	792	849—2440
Bowling Lanes	722	842	800—2360
Mario Restaurant	922	891	919—2732
Aurora Pump	868	809	767—2444
Double Colas	877	889	827—2593
Marigold Arcade	885	862	858—2605
Meister Brau	908	788	901—2597
Russle Shop	820	782	892—2394
Lustre Creme	924	864	959—2747
Chicago Traders	685	725	827—2237
Kay Daumit	834	847	782—2463
Nankin Restaurant	845	758	701—2303

The last-place Curtiss Candy Co. team upset the dope in the North End Traveling league last night by sweeping its series from the third-place Chapin and Gore entry, the winners rolling a 3,002 series, winding up with consistent games of 1,011 and 1,015 after a 976 start.

The leading Keeley Half and Half team had to turn in the biggest total of the night, a 3,218, to get two from the Marigold Arcades who shot 3,153. The loss of the one game, coupled with Thompson Restaurants' three victories over Meister Brau, trimmed the Keeleys' lead to two games.

In other matches Schamberger Schlitz took a pair from Edelweiss and Art J. Williams, Jewelers, won two from Gold Crown Beer. Scores:

Edelweiss	963	943	944—2850
Schamberger	1031	985	930—2946
Chapin & Gore	900	983	983—2866
Curtiss Candy	976	1011	1015—3002
Thompsons	938	980	1037—2955
Meister Brau	899	875	980—2754
Williams	1064	987	1026—3077
Gold Crowns	1004	1121	973—3098
Marigold	1010	1056	1085—3153
Keeley Beer	935	1099	1184—3218

The Mineralites shot the highest total in the Windy City major league last night, totaling 3,046 as they took three games from the Furman Funerals.

In other matches Gep Rods won three from Vogel brothers; Meister Brau won two from Little Bohemia; Corey Steel won two from Congress Arcade; Reingold Beer won three from Keeley Beer; Reichman Jewelers won three from O'Keefe Coals; Virginia Dare Wines won two from Quality Laundry; and Bee Vacs won two from Soper brothers.

Al Kowalski of Furman Funerals led the individual scoring with a 681, followed by Adolph Carlson of Congress with 671.

HYDE PARK NINE WINS, 5 TO 4, ON THEFT OF HOME

City league high schools yesterday came up with the heaviest schedule of practice baseball games to date as league teams prepared for the official season opening next Monday.

In Jackson park, Marco Giannopulos, who paced the Hyde Park junior basketball team, stole home in the seventh inning to give the Hyde Park nine a 5 to 4 victory over Hirsch.

Schurz made a four run rally in the last inning to defeat Kelvyn Park, 9 to 8, in Kilbourn park. Von Steuben had two big innings, totaling seven runs, at the start of its game to ultimately beat Wells, 8 to 3, in River Park. Pitchers Frank Saracco and Ed Troscinski held Harper hitless as Gage Park won, 10 to 0. Saracco worked the first five innings.

Cliff Kero drove in four runs as Taft beat Foreman, 13 to 3, and Oak Park of the Suburban league scored in the last inning to beat Steinmetz, 4 to 3, on the former's diamond. Lake View and Washburne combined to score 30 runs as Lake View won, 17 to 13.

Fenger	034	010	1—8 7 2
Lindblom	021	001	0—4 5 6
Batteries—Marchese, Johanson and Delasaro, Gliles; Boss, Pradun and Northrup.			
Steinmetz	030	000	0—3 6 4
Oak Park	020	001	1—4 6 2
Batteries—Kennedy and Grauer; Kane, Reilly and James.			
Harper	000	000	0—0 9 2
Gage Park	141	400	*—10 4 2
Batteries—Palandech, Voltz and Swede; Saracco, Trosolnski and Payonk, Schneider.			
Taft	200	141	5—13 16 1
Foreman	003	000	0—3 4 3
Batteries—Farbech, Johnson and Anderson; Grecius and Indurante.			
Calumet	231	003	0—9 6 2
Tilden	000	011	0—3 7 7
Batteries—Pickering, Mayer, Ream and Wantiez, Tilman; Szabela, Krol, Briticsich and Schontkowski.			
Washburne	002	012	6—13 11 5
Lake View	032	525	*—17 14 4
Batteries—Mokrycki and Jarecs; Lindquist, Pingle and Gillard, Combs.			
Wells	000	120	1—3 8 7
Von Steuben	340	001	*—8 8 5
Batteries—Kajita and Hoffman; J. Rottblatt and Brin, Lange.			
Kelvyn Park	410	101	1—8 14 8
Schurz	000	410	4—9 10 1
Batteries—Erickson, Hochstatter and Papabourakis, Lenda, Carsello; Sepke, Oppliger and Stannenberg.			

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE

The Suburban league baseball season will open officially Saturday afternoon when Waukegan High will meet Proviso in a double header in Maywood. The season will be concluded Wednesday, May 25, with Proviso playing at Oak Park. The schedule:

SATURDAY—Waukegan at Proviso [double header].
APRIL 17—Morton at Oak Park; Waukegan at Evanston.
APRIL 21—Evanston at Morton [double header]; Oak Park at Waukegan [double header].
APRIL 24—New Trier at Evanston; Oak Park at Proviso.
APRIL 28—Proviso at Evanston [double header]; Oak Park at New Trier [double header].
MAY 1—Proviso at Morton.
MAY 3—Waukegan at New Trier.
MAY 5—New Trier at Morton [double header].
MAY 8—Oak Park at Morton.
MAY 9—Evanston at New Trier.
MAY 12—Evanston at Oak Park [double header]; New Trier at Proviso [double header]; Waukegan at Morton [double header].
MAY 15—New Trier at Waukegan; Morton at Proviso.
MAY 22—Evanston at Waukegan.
MAY 25—Proviso at Oak Park.

NAGURSKI GETS NEW JOB OFFER; IT'S FROM ARMY

International Falls, Minn., April 9 (AP)—Bronko Nagurski, former football star for the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Bears, today said he definitely will not play football this season, but that there is a possibility he may wear another kind of uniform.

Nagurski has received orders to report to the Fort Snelling induction station with the April 14 contingent from his home county. He was rejected in a previous visit to the station because of a football injury to his knee.

PROMOTION FOR JOE LOUIS; NOW TECH SERGEANT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, April 9—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, according to officers at Camp Shanks, N. Y., where he is stationed. The promotion came as a surprise to Louis, who is doing temporary duty at Fox Hills terminal, Staten Island.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA
[Fast]

1—Miss Polar, Pioneer, Shaggy Ann.
2—Buffoon, Pluto, Boosel.
3—Mad Venture, Birthday Miss, Old Rose.
4—Hasty Wire, Opportunity, Alina O.
5—HIGH ROMANCE, Romantico, Rosemere Rose.
6—Nicholas S., Nine-o-Two, Bon Mot.
7—Bright Honey, Trimotor, Marliano.

MEXICO CITY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maidens, 3½ furlongs:
*Dance Slipper....109 ‡Don Penalo.....117
Bank Club .....117 †Devils Music 117
Buzz Go .....117 Primus W. 117
†Golf Queen .....114 Fleet Brother 117
‡Army Flash 117

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Valdina Bob .....119 *Kenty Miss 105
†Bar C. .....117 Liberante 119
†-*Strange Play ...108 *Charlie Ariel 115
*Lamb Child ....108 Brown Blizzard ...115
High Level 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Live Chance .....105 *Peckless 110
*Heart Burn .....105 Travis L. 110
*Babe Tuesday ...110 *Chain Break 106
†Sport Jacket ....117 *Leave Alone 112
‡Brilliant Star ...105 Radio Contest 105
Stream Bed .....117 †Glecomar 117
‡John Master ....110 ‡-*Georgia Tod ..107
Feemar 117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:
Border Voluble ...117 Blond Man 117
Algar .....117 Expeditious 107
*Miss Adare .....107 *Grand Flag 107
Nancy Carroll ....111 Play Day 117

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Gay Jacket .....108 Zacs Gal 103
†-*Wheleta .....98 Hobbys First 119
Black Shot .....112 Barsing On 108
†Corinthian 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Valdina Czar ....108 Snow Screscent ...104
Bit O'Green .....103 Glenpool 112
Cocuse .....103 Waltaway 100
Corvour 113

SEVENTH RACE—Premio Cerro Azul, purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Riding Light .....106 Little Fiver 108
War Art .....101 Gold State 105
Limpido .....113 †Pastenaca 108
Push .....117 †Transvaal 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $850, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Mischief Afoot ...104 Legal Code 108
Kerry Khayam ....108 Kantar Aid 104
Early Bound .....108 Henry's Imp 109
War Delegate .....113 Sheila Rhea 107
Fire Ball 108

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Silver Sallie .....105 Farlet 112
Kerry Port .....107 Pals Folly 111
Cudgolus .....112 Thuza Gal 105
Busy Morocco .....110 Pop Over 106
Harelip Helen ....111 Pepper Bess 107
Weisenheimer .....110 Whereaway 110
Vain Maria .....105 Lend Lease 117
Chat Play .....100 Cary Me 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Entry. ‡Entry.

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS
[Fast]

1—Army Flash, Don Penalo, Sure Go.
2—Liberante, Valdina Bob, Strange Play.
3—FECKLESS, Premar, Travis L.
4—Expeditious, Nancy Carroll, Bloodmare.
5—Gay Jacket, Black Shot, Zac's Gal.
6—Waltaway, Snow Crescent, Corvour.
7—Little Fiver, Push, Gold State.
8—War Delegate, Legal Code, Spelta Rhea.
9—Thuza Gal, Vain Maria, Kerrmont.

HAVANA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bay Eagle.....110 *Earle P. 102
*Ouray .....105 Flightaway 103
Squawker .....105 Mumble 107
Pioneer .....100 Witchs Ali 103
*Shaggy Ann.....100 Right As Rain.....110
Miss Polar .....102 *Blondkin 102

SECOND RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Buffoon .....110 Presumida 102
Good Friday.....107 Boosel 103
Redding .....107 *R. Pinchot.....102
Beaver County....110 *Pluto 109
Fairco .....108 *Masconnie 109
Vesca .....104 †Dar-Go-Bye 104

THIRD RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Mad Venture.....109 Methodical 107
Birthday Miss.....102 Old Rose.....103
*Sanders .....102 Curtidor 102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Princess Penn.....104 Opportunity 110
Valdina Jack.....114 *Sweep Wena.....102
La Glorieaa.....102 Albino 104
Hasty Wire.....114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Mill Briag.....108 Light Sandwich....101
Rosemere Rose.....106 Mare Nostrum.....103
High Romance.....103 Scotch Dot.....102
Romantico 103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Nicholas E.....112 *Bon Mot.....107
Anati .....103 Love 106
Almond .....101 Luciano R.....101
*Nine-O-Two 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Marliano .....108 Bright Honey.....114
Chief Santana.....106 *Gay Boy III.....106
Trimotor .....114 *Lauerman 101
Threems .....106 Eneas F.....104
Why Tarry.....111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Portland	8	3	.727	San Diego	5	6	.455
Seattle	8	3	.727	Sacramento	5	6	.455
Oakland	6	5	.545	San Fr'isco	4	7	.364
Los Angeles	5	6	.450	Hollywood	3	8	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

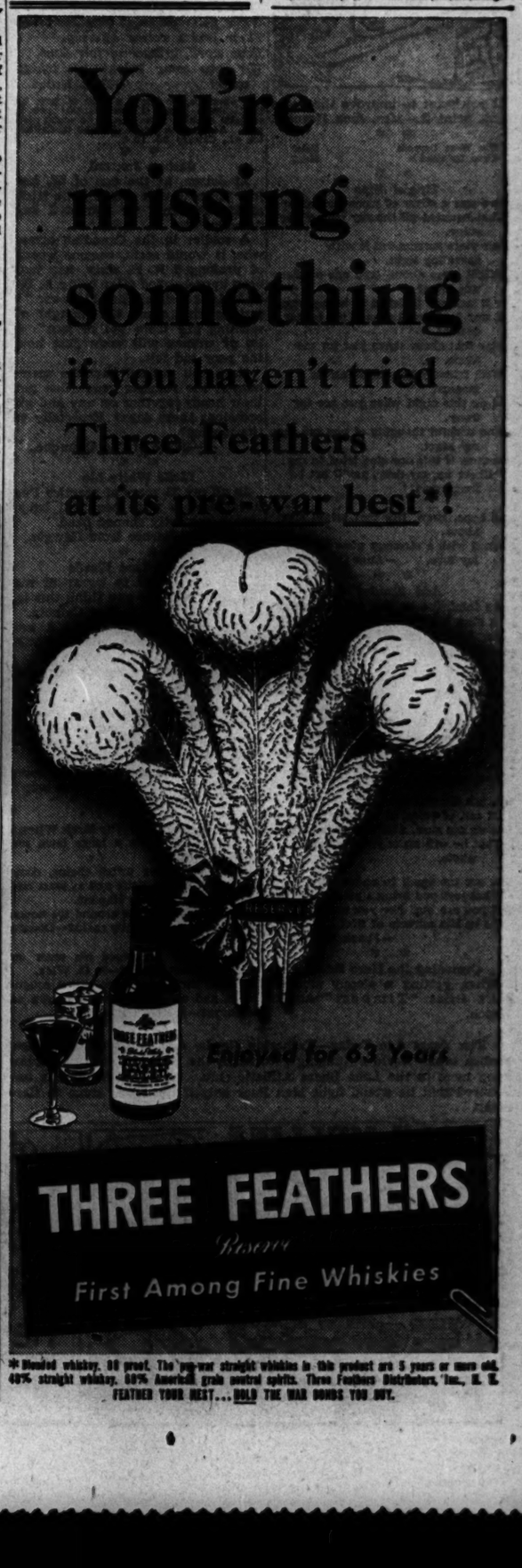
Hood Defeats Bob Garner in Marigold Ring

Hubert Hood, 1942 Chicagoland Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, squared accounts for a previous defeat by Bob Garner in dealing the Louisville boxer a beating in a 10 round return bout in Marigold Gardens last night before a sellout crowd of 1,637, which contributed to a gross gate of $3,343.20. The bout marked Hood's second start under the management of Lou Radzienda, Catholic Youth Organization boxing director.

Tommy James, former City Golden Gloves welterweight champion, defeated Jimmy Martin, 1936 Chicago Golden Gloves lightweight finalist, in a hard five round semi-final.

Luther Brent and Don O'Connor scored knockouts in two of three preliminary matches. The former floored Ray McQueen of St. Louis for the count in the first, and O'Connor flattened Tito Green in the second.

John Heinowski, Milwaukee 165 pounder, beat Joe Conrad in a four round opener, in the second of which the fans witnessed a double knockdown.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Reserve
First Among Fine Whiskies

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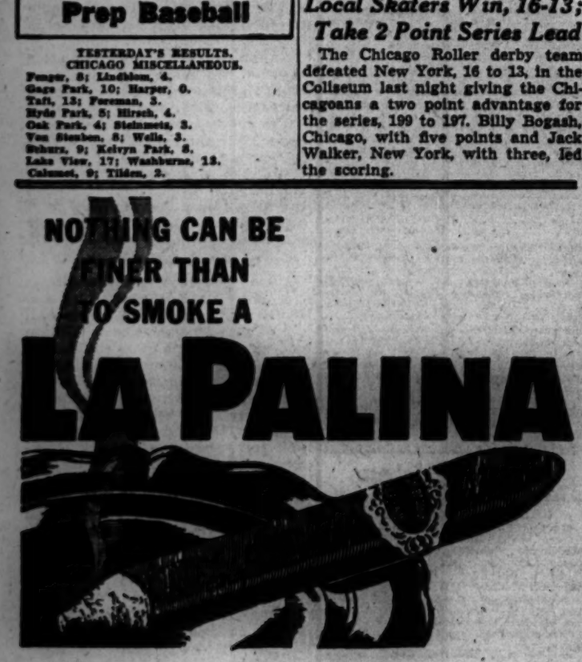

The Vermouth "makes" the Cocktail
ROMA makes the Vermouth!
Manhattans... Martinis... delicious—made with ROMA Vermouth. All the traditional winemaking skill of ROMA makes these Vermouths zestful, full-flavored, delightful ... both sweet and dry. Sip ROMA Vermouths... you'll taste the difference. Serve chilled and enjoy the richness of this aperitif. Moderately priced. Featured by America's leading stores... restaurants... hotels... clubs
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SWEET
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VERMOUTH
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STAFF CRITIC'S ATTACK ON U. OF I. CALLED UNTRUE

Trustees' Head Answers Prof. Bernbaum

Park Livingston, president of the board of trustees, yesterday denied that the University of Illinois is placing over-emphasis on vocational and technological training to the neglect of purely cultural education.

He called untrue a charge made by Dr. Ernest Bernbaum, 66, professor of English for 29 years, that present guidance of the university is in "the wrong direction," aimed primarily at material interests.

Dr. Bernbaum on Sunday announced his resignation from the faculty two years in advance of the 68 year retirement rule. He said he was quitting as a protest against the university's teaching policy and failure to raise to "a decent level" the salaries of teachers of purely cultural subjects.

Athletics Versus Culture

Dr. Bernbaum also accused the university of holding down the salaries of such faculty members while lavishing money on air fields and sports buildings "for the encouragement of adolescent hysteria." He said the university had been generous in paying athletic coaches while hiring professors at salaries ranging from $4,500 to $8,000 in some instances.

Livingston disclosed that Dr. Bernbaum has been receiving $6,500 a year. This amount, he said, is less than the salaries paid to other cultural teachers at the university.

The chairman of the classics department, he said, receives $7,800, and the head of the English department, $7,000. Other salaries paid to faculty heads of the college of liberal arts and sciences, in which Dr. Bernbaum is a teacher, Livingston enumerated as follows: Chemistry, $10,000; mathematics, $9,000; philosophy, $8,750; French, $6,000; and German, $6,500.

Increases Based on Merit

"The board of trustees," he said, "has consistently endeavored to raise the salaries of distinguished and deserving members of the faculty. Such increases are based on merit and outstanding service and are not necessarily based merely on length of tenure."

In the university's biennial budget for 1945 thru 1947, Livingston said $482,000 has been set aside for academic salary increases. This amount, he pointed out, represents an increase of 11.6 per cent over the 1943-'44 budget, which in turn included a $448,000 salary increase item greater by 8.5 per cent than the amount appropriated for salary increases in the 1941-'43 appropriation.

More Money for Expansion

Expansion and development of the university's educational program in the next two years, Livingston said, will represent an increased expenditure of $1,455,000, or 25 per cent more than was spent in expanding the curriculum in 1943-'44.

Of this amount, he said, $80,000 has been earmarked for expansion of cultural courses taught in the college of liberal arts and sciences, and $450,000 is to be spent on furthering cultural and scientific research in the graduate school.

"We are turning out well rounded individuals, whose cultural background can match the culture imparted by any university in the world," he asserted. Livingston added that Dr. Bernbaum apparently did not realize that "not one penny of operating funds" has been appropriated to build the air field and the athletic building at Urbana. Money for these projects, he said, came from surplus state funds.

HENPECKED WIFE FORGIVES MATE AND 400 CHICKS

Mrs. Ann Rueter, 25, of 642 W. 61 st., agreed in Circuit court yesterday to accept a reconciliation with her tearful husband, Ferdinand, 29, who she said had given her 400 causes for complaint.

Mrs. Rueter filed a suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty when Rueter struck her because she objected to caring for his 400 chickens.

"I have enough to do with my three children, William, 4; Marjorie, 3, and Sharon, 1," Mrs. Rueter told Judge Michael Feinberg.

Rueter said he did not have the time to tend his own chickens. He works as a dairy salesman by day and as a bartender at night. He lives at 9314 S. Francisco av., Evergreen Park.

"He always has liked chickens, since we were married in 1938," Mrs. Rueter said.

Rueter said he would give up his hobby and Mrs. Rueter promised to return to him.

ASTOR STREET BARS FLATS IN SWIFT MANSION

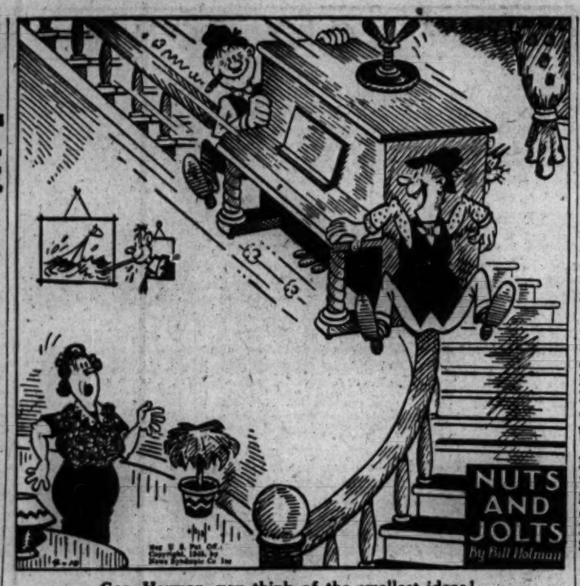
A petition by an architect for authority to convert the vacant 30 room mansion of the late Gustavus F. Swift at 1551 Astor st. into a 12 apartment building was pigeonholed yesterday by the city council committee on building and zoning after other property owners objected to the proposed change.

"This could be the entering wedge that would lead to reducing our neighborhood to a rooming house district," Mrs. Bertha Baur, 1511 Astor st., told the committee, of which Ald. Cullerton [38th] is chairman. Mrs. Charles Netcher, 40 E. Burton pl., and William D. Cox, 1539 Astor st., also objected to the petition, which was submitted by Atty. Samuel B. Epstein in behalf of L. R. Solomon.

"Nobody wants a 30 room house these days," Solomon contended. "That is not true," Mrs. Baur said. "I know of two houses in the block that are larger than the Swift house."

STEAL SHOTGUN, WATCH, AND $20

Theft of $20, a shotgun, and a woman's watch from his home was reported to police yesterday by Edward Dakely, 8231 Merrill av.



Geo, Herman, you think of the swellest ideas!

OBITUARIES

Victor E. Carlson

Services for Victor E. Carlson, 47, village president of Deerfield, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. He died Sunday in the Lake County sanitarium, Waukegan. He had served one term as village president and was an unopposed candidate for reelection next Tuesday. He moved to Deerfield from Chicago nine years ago, but had continued in business in the former city as an appraisal engineer. He served in the marines in the last war and is survived by the widow, Ebba, of 1560 Stratford rd., Deerfield, a son, Victor E., Jr., who is in the navy, and a daughter, Lois. His mother and a sister live in Chicago.

John L. Callaghan

John L. Callaghan, 76, a retired policeman who served as juvenile officer of the Deering st. district for 25 years, died yesterday in his home at 7808 Sangamon st. He later was employed for 20 years by the Commonwealth Edison company, retiring as an information clerk in 1939. He is survived by two sons, James, a detective, and John, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Littleton and Mrs. Mary Burt. A requiem high mass will be said at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Leo's church.

Mrs. Miriam Ichenhauser

Mrs. Miriam Grunsfeld Ichenhauser, 77, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Strauss, 1540 Lake Shore dr. She was the widow of Silas Ichenhauser and a sister of the late Mrs. Julius Rosenwald. She was a director of the National Jewish hospital at Denver, Colo., and of the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Anderson

Mrs. Robert Bruce Anderson, 1335 E. 52d st., whose husband is manager of the export division of the Buda company of Harvey, died yesterday in Presbyterian hospital. She is survived by her husband, two sons, R. B. Jr., and Lt. [j. g.] James, with the navy, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schlademan.

Mrs. Thelma Phipps Matchett

Services for Mrs. Thelma Phipps Matchett, 48, who resided at 723 Hinman av., Evanston, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 6959 N. Clark st. Mrs. Matchett died Sunday in St. Francis hospital after suffering a heart attack. She is survived by her husband, S. J. Matchett, two daughters, and a son.

Bishop H. P. Almon-Abbott

Memorial services for Bishop H. P. Almon-Abbott of Lexington, Ky., will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 N. Dearborn pkwy., where he was a former rector. The Rev. Dr. Dudley Scott Stark will officiate.

Dr. Stefanus F. N. Gie

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Dr. Stefanus Francois Naude Gie, minister of the Union of South Africa to the United States, died today after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

2 EX-CONVICTS SEIZED AS THEY RIDE IN FBI CAR

Carl Tosch, 40, of 747 N. Clark st., and Roy Gray, 27, of 121 W. Chestnut st., both ex-convicts, were arrested last night by Sgt. Frank Pape of the police robbery detail as they were riding in a federal bureau of investigation automobile at Clark and Kinzie st.

They had obtained the car from a garage at Clark and Van Buren sts., where Tosch has been employed for a week, and got three gallons of gas, signing for it with the name of an FBI agent.

Sgt. Pape and his squad observed them shortly after they left the garage and followed them.

SOLDIER'S SON, 4, IS KILLED BY TRUCK IN ALLEY

Thomas Fleming, 4, of 7712 S. Morgan st., was fatally injured yesterday when he ran into an alley near his home and was struck by a milk truck driven by Elmer Stone of Grayslake, Lake county. The child's father, Bernard, is a sergeant in the army stationed in New Mexico.

Ira Garman, 63, of 932 S. 22d av., Bellwood, president of the suburb's grade school board No. 88, was injured critically last night by an automobile which struck him and crushed him against his car in front of the school at 25th av. and Oak st.

FLOWERS
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61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—908 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

Elmer M. Naylor

Services for Elmer M. Naylor, 49, founder and president of the Rolyan Metal Products corporation, 54th st. and Western av., will be held at 3 p. m. today at the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove av. He resided at 2003 W. 103d st. and died last Thursday at Wickenberg, Ariz. He was vice president and treasurer of the Naylor Pipe company before he founded the metal products firm three years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mabel; a daughter, Marjorie, and a son, Edward, his mother, Florence, a brother, and a sister.

Dr. Heber M. Goodsmith

Dr. Heber M. Goodsmith, 80, who resided at 913 Elmwood av., Evanston, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was on the medical staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for 35 years, and was medical director for the Illinois Bell Telephone company and the Exide Battery company until his retirement a few years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Katherine. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Rosehill cemetery chapel.

Elmer G. Jackson

Elmer G. Jackson, 69, of 425 E. Washington st., West Chicago, a conductor on the Galena division of the North Western railroad for 50 years, died yesterday in Elmhurst Community hospital. He leaves his widow, Florence; three sons, Elmer, Emmett and Shelley, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Cunningham and Mrs. Betty Cary. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception church in Elmhurst.

Herman F. Jacobi

Services for Herman F. Jacobi, 67, of 5704 N. Campbell av., who died Sunday in Martha Washington hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 3440 N. Central av. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery. Jacobi, an engraver for more than 50 years, was employed by the Regensteiner corporation. He is survived by the widow, Lena, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Weichert.

Mrs. Anne E. Schweisthal

Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic church for Mrs. Anne E. Schweisthal, 86, of 550 Surf st., who died in her home Sunday. She was a member of the Show Folks of America, Inc., an organization of old timers in the theatrical profession. Arthur and Helen May, Mrs. Schweisthal's son and daughter, survive.

Charles D. Brebner

Services will be held in Baraboo, Wis., tomorrow for Charles D. Brebner, 57, who died there Sunday. He had lived in Chicago until three years ago. Before moving to Baraboo he was president of the Brebner Hudson Auditing company and was a charter member of the Lake View chapter of Kiwanis. He is survived by the widow, Gertrude; two sons, and a daughter.

Mrs. Julia A. Ward Clingen

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia A. Ward Clingen, 81, of 329 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park, supreme trustee of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association and publisher of the Fraternal Leader, association periodical, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Edmund's church. Mrs. Clingen died Sunday in her home.

Hannibal Hamlin Peasley

Hannibal Hamlin Peasley, 84, retired lithographer, died last night in his home on Park dr., in Flossmoor. A native of Bloomington, McLean county, he came to Chicago about 35 years ago. Surviving are his widow, Martha; a son, and two daughters.

FINEST FUNERAL CHAPELS, Hursen's
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen UNDERTAKER

DR. BEVAN WILLS HOSPITAL $975,247 OF HIS $1,540,827

An inheritance tax appraisement listing net assets of $1,540,827.85 in the estate of the late Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, a surgeon who died June 10, 1943, at the age of 81, will be submitted today to County Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county by Assistant Atty. Gen. Harold J. Tallett of Waukegan. The estate originally was estimated at $600,000.

The Presbyterian hospital of Chicago, where Dr. Bevan was chief surgeon for many years, will receive $975,247; the Rush Medical college, $113,884; and the Lake Forest hospital, $25,000, Tallett said yesterday after conferences with executors of the will.

Dr. Bevan, whose widow, Anna L., died last July 30, left a gross estate of $1,731,566. Debts and expenses of $190,728 will include a federal estate tax of $79,130 and an Illinois state inheritance tax of $26,130.

Wounded Soldier Dies While Home on Furlough

Pvt. Leonard Slaski, 23, an antitank gunner who was wounded in action in France several months ago, died yesterday while he was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clara Domke, 1419 Cleaver st. Pvt. Slaski, who was shot in the lung, recently came home on furlough from the Percy Jones General hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaski, 3329 Monticello av. Pvt. Slaski enlisted three years ago.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED
Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
BOULTON—Ora B. 1 p. m. at chapel
FOLEY—Michael J. 10 a. m. in church.
NORRIS—Clarence A. 2 p. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
MENIG—Augustus J. 9:30 a. m. in church.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
BRETSCHNEIDER—Harry. 4 p. m. at chapel.
CARLSON—Victor E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
CLUTE—Frances W. 11:30 a. m. at graveside.
ECKERSALL—Alphonzo B. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MANTEN—Edward. 9:30 a. m. in church.
PERKINS—Frederick H. 11 a. m. at chapel.
RHODE—Roscoe R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SELLE—Mabell L. 10:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
BRUCHMAN—Mary K. 2 p. m. at chapel.
NEHLSEN—Otto. 3 p. m. at chapel.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
JOHNSON—Katherine A. 9:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
HOEY—Frances A. 11:15 a. m. in church.
LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOMES
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT LASALL WHI. 6060.
4542 S. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL TWO NEW SPACIOUS CHAPELS.
DONNELLAN
FUNERALS
JEFFERY-BLVD at 77th-st. SOU. SH. 8821.

CEMETERIES
OAKRIDGE — Cemetery lot; owner will sell very cheap for cash. Belmont 1437.
—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT
Savings to Residents Statuary
Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BRODIE—Doris Brodie, 18 years ago. Gone but not forgotten.

CARTWRIGHT—Ada M. Cartwright, 1943. In cherished memory of our mother.
FRANK, MARGARET AND MARIE.

COZZOLA—Oronzio Cozzola, April 10, 1943. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father.
Two years has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home—it was His will;
Within our hearts he liveth still.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HAFNER—Elsa Hafner, who passed away four years ago today, April 10, 1941.
Words do not tell the story
But they help to mark the day;
God surely knows how we miss you
As it ends the fourth sad year.
DAD, MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

HARTMANN—Lena Hartmann. In fond memory of our beloved wife and mother, who left us three years ago today.
Long days, long nights, you bore your pain
Waiting for cure, but all in vain;
God saw that you were suffering
And the hills were hard to climb
So He closed your weary eyes.
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KLINGE—Emma H. Klinge, April 10, 1942.
God saw that you were suffering
And that hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyes
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

KRONE—Martin Krone. In loving memory of my husband, who passed away two years ago today.
The flowers I place upon your grave
May wither and decay,
But my love for you, who sleeps beneath,
Will never fade away.
My heart still aches with loneliness,
My eyes shed many tears;
God alone knows how much I miss you,
As ends the second year.
LOVING WIFE, DOROTHY KRONE.

NEMSICK—Mary E. Nemsick. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away two years ago today.
Loving Children and Grandchildren.

RIFKIND—Bernice Rifkind, 1935. Everlastingly alive and sweet, she cannot die who lives each day in the thoughts of those who love her. MOTHER AND FAMILY.

ROMBERG—Victor Romberg. In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away five years ago today. DELPHI ROMBERG.

Fraternal Notices

STRUMIL—Joseph Strumil, husband of Marie. Member of Chicago Embalmers association will meet at 1008 E. 79th street, Tuesday, April 10, at 10:30 p. m. to pay respects.

ANDERSEN—Margaret A. Andersen, nee Creighton, beloved wife of James A., fond mother of Leo M., Clement E., Raymond J., Mrs. H. Culpepper, and late James R. Resting at chapel, 5321 W. Madison street. Funeral 10 a. m. Wednesday, April 11, solemn requiem mass, St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ANDERSON—Rebecca Silver Anderson of 1338 E. 53d street, beloved wife of Robert Bruce Anderson, fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schlademan, Robert Bruce Jr., and Lt. [j. g.] James Otis Anderson, U. S. N. R. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment private. Hyde Park 0014.

ARNKNECHT—Paulina Arnknecht, April 8, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Lillian, Delia, Theodora Kaptur, and Lucille, mother-in-law of Vincent D. Kaptur. Funeral Thursday, April 12, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4445 N. Kilbourn avenue, to St. Edward's church, 4350 Sunnyside avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BELL—Harry J. P. Bell, April 9, of 404 N. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Rose B., father of Mrs. Beatrice Burns, Charles S. Bell, and Corp Franklin Porter, U. S. A., and grandfather of Richard and Barbara Burns and Randall Bell, brother of George C., Chester A., Mrs. Anna Thoma, and Mrs. Lydia Thoma. Past commander of Oak Park camp, No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans. Services Wednesday, April 11, at 1 p. m., at the Austin Blvd. Christian church, Superior and Austin Blvd., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. In state in church auditorium from Tuesday, 5 p. m., until time of service Wednesday. Spanish war veterans services Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at church. At rest at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Lombard avenue, Oak Park until Tuesday, 5 p. m.

BERGER—Sara Berger of 1424 E. 58th street, beloved wife of the late Adolph, dear mother of Pvt. Stanley, U. S. A., in France, and Muriel Kitzberg. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment IOBA cemetery, Waldheim.

BLANKE—Aurelia Blanke of 1841 Roosevelt road, dear sister of Minnie and the late Theresa, Margaret, Lena, Louise, Will, and Paul, aunt of Will Duvall and Irene Hachfeld. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Austin 2012.

BOSSERT—See Scanlon notice.

BRAICO—See Lena Roti notice.

BRANDENBERG—Martha Brandenburg, wife of Frank of Newark, N. J., daughter of Catherine, and the late Stanley Wesolowski, sister of Verne Peters, Mary Turek, Frances Woods, Dorothy Anderlick, Ben and Frank. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 2947 49th avenue. Resurrection cemetery. Cicero 177 or 399.

BRAUN—Ray Braun, suddenly, late of 153 N. Cicero avenue. Information Austin 1700.

BRAVOS—Kanella Bravos, late of 717 N. Pulaski road, wife of the late John, mother of Demetra Davis, Lt. Col. George, U. S. A., and Pauline Anast. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., from funeral home, 858 N. Ashland avenue, to Greek Orthodox church, Koimisis Theotokon, Harrison and Central. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

BREBNER—Charles D. Brebner, formerly of Chicago, at Baraboo, Wis., April 8, beloved husband of Helen M. Brebner, father of Mrs. William F. Patterson, and Lt. Col. Charles, A. S. C., in England. Services Wednesday, April 11, 2 p. m., McGann Funeral home, Baraboo, Wis.

BRONESKY — Otto Oscar Bronesky, beloved husband of Martha, nee Bodien; father of Irma Larson and Alice Solomon, grandfather of Sgt. Harold Larson, U. S. A., Richard and Daniel Solomon, brother of Peter, Funeral from chapel, 4333 Elston avenue, Thursday, April 12, 2 p. m., to Irving Park cemetery.

BROWN—Margaret Brown [nee Nicol], born in Edinburgh, Scotland, late of 4839 W. Adams street, beloved wife of the late James K., dear mother of Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Jesse, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, and Mrs. Viola Salter and the late William D., grandmother of seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 2012.

BRUCHMAN—Mary Kuehl Bruchman of 7345 N. Damen avenue, April 9, 1945, beloved wife of the late August F. Bruchman, loving mother of Mrs. Dorothy B. Little, Mrs. Frieda E. Dobler, and Mrs. Marie B. Jones, dear sister of Miss Clara A. Kuehl, Fred C., and William H. Kuehl. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

BURCHILL—John Burchill, beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Mrs. Mae McAuliffe, Joseph, P. F. C. Alfred, U. S. A., and the late John Burchill, dear brother of Thomas, Robert Gow, Mrs. Mary Mackin, and Mrs. Helen Courtenay. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Nevada 2181.

CALLAGHAN—John L. Callaghan, late of 7808 Sangamon street, beloved husband of the late Nellie Brock Callaghan, loving father of Mrs. Mary Burt, Mrs. Helen Littleton, John and James Callaghan. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

CARLSON—Victor E. Carlson of 1558 Stratford road, Deerfield, April 8, 1945, beloved husband of Edna Carlson, devoted father of Victor C. Carlson, U. S. N., dear son of Margaret Carlson, brother of Sonia Ericson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CARROLL—James Carroll, late of 7652 S. Union avenue, fond brother of John C., Michael, and the late Patrick S., Daniel J., and Hannah. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's. Please omit flowers.

CLINGEN—Julia A. Ward Clingen of 329 N. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late Francis J. Clingen. Funeral Wednesday, April 11, at 9:30 a. m., from residence to St. Edmund's church. Interment Calvary. Weddie 2394.

CONLON—Walter J. Conlon, aged 57, of Onekama, Mich., formerly of Oak Park, April 7, beloved husband of Regina Conlon [nee Haynie], fond father of Thomas, Walter Jr., Richard, Edward, Regina, grandfather of Rosina and Loyd Simmons, resting at Bradford Funeral Home, Manistee, Mich. Funeral April 11 at 10 a. m. from Guardian Angel Church to Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Manistee.

CONSTANZO—Rose Constanzo, nee Tufano, 936 Lexington street, loving wife of James, devoted mother of Salvatore, Ben, Tony, Mike, John, Jim, and Mrs. Anne Faraco. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 913 W. Taylor street, to Holy Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

BROWN—Margaret Brown [nee Nicol], born in Edinburgh, Scotland, late of 4839 W. Adams street, beloved wife of the late James K., dear mother of Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Jesse, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, and Mrs. Viola Salter and the late William D., grandmother of seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 2012.

CONWELL—Corp. Thomas J. Conwell, U. S. A., age 31, of 6249 S. Sangamon street, beloved son of Laura, dear brother of Marie Mangan, Rita Theisse, Patricia Vinci, Nancy Conwell, Christopher, and David. Memorial mass, April 12, 9:30 a. m., Our Lady of Solace church.

DEDRICK—Lena Dedrick, late of 5535 Ellis avenue, sister of Mrs. Nicholas Dedrick. Services Tuesday, April 10, 4 p. m., at Torrey chapel, Moody Memorial church. Interment Manitowoc, Wis. Information, Lon. 6874.

DEHN—Ida Dehn of 3224 Altfeld street, beloved wife of John, dear sister of Elisabeth Collis, Ella Mayford, Minnie Witt, Wallace, and John, sister of Augusta Sperling of California, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose. Member of Hamlin Park lodge, No. 904, O. E. S., and Women's Benefit association, No. 74.

DOMBROWSKI — John G. Dombrowski, beloved husband of the late Helen, nee Saplit, dear father of Loretta Brown, Daniel, Isabelle, and Elmer. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Adalbert's, Berkshire 8070.

FANELLI—Daniel A. Fanelli, late of 5508 W. Jackson boulevard, beloved husband of Amelita, nee Renzi; son of Antonio and Anna Fanelli, brother of Vincent, Leonardo, Joseph P., Marie Lauria, Rose D'Alessio, and Theresa Schiavone. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 0644.

FARACO—See Constanzo notice.

FELTEN—Margaret Felten, nee Geishecker, 3727 N. Wayne avenue, April 8, 1945, beloved wife of Michael J., loving mother of Christine, Elizabeth, Richard, and Margaret, dear grandmother of James Felten, dear sister of Mary and Nicholas Geishecker. Funeral Wednesday, April 11 at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Andrew's church. Interment at All Saints'.

FERGUSON—James R. Ferguson of Downers Grove, husband of Rose, father of Rose Mae, Siebert, Jeanette Younts, and Lt. James R. Jr., U. S. A., brother of Robert. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills.

FIORE—Pete Fiore, late of 1300 W. Ohio street, beloved husband of Marie, nee Rybinski, fond father of Philip, dear stepfather of Joseph and Eugene Marino. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, April 12, at 9 a. m., to Sancta Maria Addolarata church. May and Erie streets. Interment St. Adelbert's.

FISHER—James E. Fisher of Berwyn, Ill., suddenly, beloved husband of the late Patricia O. Fisher, dear father of James R. and Robert N., brother of Joseph P. and Cyril F. [Bud] Fisher. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Funeral notice later. Berwyn 1103.

FISHER—Patricia O. Fisher of Berwyn, Ill., suddenly, beloved wife of the late James E. Fisher, dear mother of James R. and Robert N. Fisher, sister of Edna Kennedy, Lillian Lloyd, Helen Kennan, and Charles Rowe. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Funeral notice later.

FOLEY—Marie K. Foley, nee Nally, at Riverside, Cal., beloved wife of the late Thomas, devoted mother of Helen M. Dryndn, Frances M. Holt, and the late James F. and Eugene Foley, grandmother of Milton Holt and the late William P. Dryndn Jr. Remains will arrive Tuesday afternoon. Funeral Thursday, April 12, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Cecilia court, No. 23, W. C. O. F. Vin. 0600.

FORD—Edith W. Ford, mother of Newell A., William K., and Harold E. Ford, sister of Mrs. Roy W. Hart and Harry N. Woodworth. At funeral home, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange, after 8 p. m. Monday. Service 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at First Congregational church, Western Springs, Ill. Interment Bronswood. Please omit flowers.

FORREST—Blythe Collins Forrest, April 8, 1945, of 873 Willow road, Winnetka, Ill., wife of the late Marshall Forrest, mother of Lt. Marshall Forrest Jr., U. S. A., sister of Mrs. Russell A. Bogardus, Mount Vernon, O. Service 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Christ church chapel, Maple and Oak, Winnetka, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

FRIEDMAN—Leopold H. Friedman, husband of the late Johanna Barre Friedman, father of Ephry, Ralph, and Sylvia Gauss. Funeral at convenience of family.

FRIES—Catherine Fries, nee Mousel, dearly beloved wife of Henry, fond sister of Margaret Munning of East Orange, N. J., Emma Koller, and the late Ferdinand, Val, Magdelene Arens, Mary Schmit, and Sister Mary M. Alacoque, S. S. N. D. Funeral Thursday, April 12, at 9:30 a. m., from parlor, 2436 W. 63d street, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of St. Rita Altar and Rosary society, and Leader lodge, No. 136, L. A. of I. A. of M. Prospect 8300.

FUGATE—Germaine Fugate [nee De Smet] of 2136 Bingham street, beloved wife of Leonard, U. S. N., fond mother of the late Elodie, dear daughter of August and Elodie De Smet, sister of Marshall, Harry, Robert, Joseph, and Augusta. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose.

GANSINGER—Joseph Gansinger, formerly of 1018 N. Monticello avenue, April 8, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Schiller Gansinger, fond father of Mrs. Elizabeth Smurlo, Mrs. Helen Gallagher, five grandchildren, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Teschler, Crist, Frank, and Michael Gansinger, son-in-law of George and Elizabeth Schiller, 5204 Lincoln avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Burial Los Angeles.

GERALDI—Harry R. Geraldi, April 8, of 624 Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Pauline H., devoted father of Elizabeth Ann and Harry R. Jr., brother of William Geraldi. Services Thursday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

GILLESPIE—Jennie Gillespie, nee Kelly, wife of the late T. W. Gillespie, mother of Frank, James M., Elizabeth Mueller, and Edith Forsythe. Funeral at 1 p. m., Wednesday at funeral home, 3044 Harlem avenue, Riverside. Interment Mount Auburn.

GLADER—Mona Joan Martin Glader of 1130 Ashland avenue, River Forest, daughter of Fred and Genevieve, beloved niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glader, sister of Mary Jane. Resting at funeral home, Lake street at 3d avenue, Maywood, until Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Lying in state at Grace Lutheran church, Bonnie Brae and Division streets, River Forest, from 10 a. m. until time of service, 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Fort Atkinson, Wis. Maywood 14.

GOETHALS—Mary Goethals, 2047 Evergreen avenue, beloved mother of Irene, Amanda, Theresa, Marie, Florence, Catherine, Lorraine, and Albert. 10 grandchildren, sister of Rickie Rammel, Beatie Berg, and Walter Madziarek. Funeral notice later.

GOLDEN—Louis S. Golden, beloved husband of Adeline, loving son of the late Isaac and Fannie Golden, dear brother of Mrs. Sarah Goldman, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Fred Larson, Frances and Lillian Golden. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment First Englewood Congregation cemetery, Waldheim.

GOLTRA—Ada Whaley Goltra, April 7, 1945, of North Shore hotel, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Dr. John Nelson Goltra, mother of Mrs. H. E. Heren, Sidney E. and Chester K. Goltra, and Arthur M. Whaley, U. S. N. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at First Methodist church chapel, Evanston. Burial private.

GOODSMITH—Dr. Heber M. Goodsmith, April 9, 1945, formerly of Chicago, Ill., husband of the late Elizabeth Moulding Goodsmith, father of Katherine Goodsmith, 913 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, Ill. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Services 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago. Please omit flowers.

GOULD—Herbert Alfred Gould of 1130 Lake avenue, Wilmette, Ill., husband of the late Amelia, father of Irene Albertson, Herbert A. Gould Jr., and of the late Carlton and Ernest Gould. Service Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1116 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

GREIG—W. C. Greig, April 9, Garden City, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Bertha M., dear father of Carol M. Lewis, Meriel Johnson, and Jean Greene. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday at chapel, 127 N. Northwest-highway, Park Ridge Ill. Interment Town of Maine.

GRUBER—Richard G. Gruber, April 8, beloved husband of Mildred, dear father of Dorothy and Richard, brother of Martha Westfall, Marie Schroers, Julius, and Fred. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street.

GRUHLKE—Johanna Pesanske Gruhlke, April 8, beloved wife of the late Paul, fond mother of Charles Pesanske and Lillian Moench, grandmother of Henry and Earl Moench, U. S. N., great-grandmother of Joyce Ann. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland, until 10:30 p. m. Wednesday. Services 1:30 p. m. at St. Peter's Ev. Luth. church, 74th and Michigan. Interment Concordia cemetery, Prospect 0230.

HALL—Daisy E. Hall, formerly of Berwyn, Ill., in her 75th year, April 8 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Williamson, 66 Knollwood road, Squantum, Mass., widow of Frank B. Hall. Funeral services at the Dennis Union church, Dennis, Mass., Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p. m.

HALL—Eugene Rankin Hall of 2660 E. 74th street, April 7, 1945, beloved husband of Lizzie Story, dear father of Mrs. A. C. Fredhoom, brother of Charles H. Hall of Fresno, Cal. Resting at late residence until noon Tuesday. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at South Shore Community church, 74th and Yates. Interment Buffalo, New York. Buffalo papers please copy. Sau. 3737.

HALLOWELL—Charles F. Hallowell, dear brother of Mrs. Lulla Beatty and the late Abbie Hallowell Krueger. Service Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5515 Cottage avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Austin 1292.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, April 9, 1945

Shares sold today..... 570,000
Year ago 565,570
Sales 1945 to date 103,230,000
Sales 1944 to date 66,803,684

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	close	Net chge.
Abbott Lab p 4...	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
AFC-Brill Mot...	13	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Acme Stl .60e..	9	14½	13½	14½	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	23¼	23	23¼	+ 1¼
Air Reduction 1a	3	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Ala & Vicks 6..	10	105	105	105	— 1
Alaska Juneau..	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Alb & Susq 3½g	20	207	207	207	....
Alleghany Corp.	13	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do p	6	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Alleg LudStl .40g	10	30⅝	30⅛	30½	....
Allen Indust ⅝e	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Al Chem Dye 6..	3	156	155⅝	156	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 3e..	3	31⅝	31¼	31½	....
Allied Strs 1...	22	34⅛	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg .40g	11	43⅜	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather ..	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3..	3	117	115	117	+ 1½
Am AgChDi.20a	1	29	29	29	....
Am Airlines 1e..	7	48⅜	48¼	48¼	....
Am Bnk Nt .40g	3	24½	24¼	24½	....
Am Bosch ½g...	5	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Cab & Rad	14	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Can 3e.....	2	93¾	93½	93¾	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	30	193½	193½	193¼	— ¼
Am Car Fdy 2½g	5	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	2	101	100	101	+ ½
Am Ch Cable 3..	5	28⅝	28¼	28½	....
Am Chicle 3a...	60	125½	125¼	125½	+ ⅜
AmColortype.20g	1	16⅛	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug.	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Do p 6.....	50	108¾	108¼	108¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	15	32⅜	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Europn .90e	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	3⅜	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Do $7 p 1⅛k	4	99	98½	98½	....
Do $6 p	10	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii 3	2	42	42	42	....
Am Hide Leather	3	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Hm Pd2.40a	5	74	73¾	74	+ ⅜
Am Ice p 3g....	3	76	74	74	+ 3
Am Internat 40e	1	9⅝	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill .60	3	8½	8½	8½	....
Am Locomot .35g	23	32⅜	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy .80	6	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am M&MStr 1...	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1a	1	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am News 2.10	1.70	45½	45	45	....
Am Pow & Lt..	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do $ p	4	71	70½	70½	— ½
Do 5 p	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	....
Am Rad StS.40	29	13	12⅞	13⅛	....
Do p 7	10	179	179	179	— 1
Am Roll Mill .80	6	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Am Safety Rz.20	5	85	84½	85	+ ⅛
Am SafetyRas⅜g	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt R 2a 11		45	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	10	165⅝	165¼	165⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 3g....	4	41¾	41½	41¾	....
Am Stl Fdy 2..	30	49½	49	49½	....
Am Stores 1..	3	21¼	20¾	20⅜	....
Am Stove 1.20..	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 3g	2	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Am TelàTel 9...	17	163	162⅞	163	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a...	2	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Do p 6.....	3.10	153¾	152¾	152¾	+ ⅛
Am Typ Fdrs ½g	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose 3...	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks...24		11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 2k.....	1	105	105	105	....
Anaconda Cop 3	32	31½	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
AnsonWAC 1....	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
AnchorHtd .15g..	5	31⅜	31	31	....
APW Prod	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Arch-Dan-M ..1..	2	51	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
Armour	25	7¾	7½	7¾	....
Do pr p 3k....	1	107	107	107	....
Artloom Cor .40	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds 1	5	20⅜	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Do pf 5.....	2	118	118	118	+ 2⅛
Do 2 p 7.....	10	114⅞	114½	114⅝	+ ⅛
AtchT&SF 6....	12	86	84⅞	84⅞	— 1⅛
Atlas Corp	2	109	109	109	....
Atl Coast Line 3a	11	66¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅜
AUG&WI p 5g....	1	79	79	79	— ½
Atl Refining ⅝g	14	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 4.....	10	111	111	111	....
Atlas Corp ⅛...	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Atlas Powd ⅝g1	20	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols ..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Aviation Cor .20e	40	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Locot ct 1½	4	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio....	20	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Do p	6	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar...	22	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ⅛g	3	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	....
Barker Bros 1a	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Barnsdall Oil .80	25	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4..	7	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1e..	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Beltinp-Hem .80	1	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aire 1e..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Bendix Aviat 3..	9	49¾	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Benefindl. 1.20a	2	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	8	48	48	48	+ 1⅛
Best Foods 3...	5	61⅛	61	61⅛	....
Beth Steel 6...	14	72⅜	72	72½	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	1	135¾	135¼	135½	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf 2..	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ⅛
Black & D 1.40	1	25	25	25	....
Blaw-Knox .60 ..	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl 1g.	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Bohn Al&Br 3...	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A .30		97	97	97	....
Borden Co .40g..	8	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60.	7	38½	38	38	+ ⅛
Brandtf Airw .60	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Bridgeport M 1..	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Briggs Mfg 2....	6	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 2..	1	51⅛	51⅛	51½	....
BrlynUnGas ⅛g..	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 2..	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal..	1	37	37	37	....
Bucyrus-Er .15g	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ½g...	5	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Do $ p 5.....	90	73½	73	73½	....
BuddWheel .15g	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
BuffaloFrg 1.80	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Bulova Watch 2	3	57½	57½	57½	....
BurlingStills new	10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
BurrAddMa .10g	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Bush Term .30g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
BushTBld p 1½k	90	64	64	64	— ½
Butler Bros .60	7	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
ButteCon&C ⅛e	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Byers AM Co ⅛g	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Do p 7.....	20	96	96	96	....
Calif Packg 1½	6	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	11	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
CalumetAR .10g	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Campbell Wy ¼g	2	22½	22½	22½	....
CanDryGAle 1...	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Do p 4½.....	10	118½	118½	118½	....
CanadPacific ⅝g	13	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 2..	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
*Caro C & O 5..	50	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ⅛
CarpenterStl ½g	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp ..	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Do p 2½.....	1	66½	66½	66½	....
CarrierAsG .20a	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Case J I Co .40g	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅜
Do p 7.....	30	168½	168½	168½	....
CaterpillTract	2	10	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 3	1	47	47	47	....
Do 1 p 4⅜ ..	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
*Celotex Corp ½	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
*Do p 1	1.50	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
CentAgUtlrs 1½	8	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
CentIllLt p 4½	10	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	5	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prd	48	8¼	8	8	....
Do p	.50	147	145½	145½	— 2½
Champ Pap&F 1	31	22	22	22	....
Do p 6.....	1	112¼	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3a	27	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill ..	4	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
Do A 1g.....	25	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt Wes...	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
ChiMailOrd .60.	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5e..	24	30½	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛
Do p 20e....	15	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅜
Chi Pneum Tool	14	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotO 1	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Childs Co	1	6⅜	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler 3	12	98¾	98	98	— ⅛
CityIce&Fu 1.20	1	22	22	22	....
City Invest ...	50	36½	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3 ..	5	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
ClimMolyb 1.20a	5	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 3	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	60	142	142	142	+ 1
Coca-Cola 3a	1	132½	132½	132½	— 1¼
Do A 3.....	50	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1	5	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Ail 1	1	37½	37½	37½	....
ColFuelàIr 1....	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Col & South....	20	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Do 1 p.....	3	32½	31½	32	— ½
ColBcast A .40g	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ 1
ColumsG&El .10g	26	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Do p 6.....	4	97	97	97	....
ColumCarbon 4..	4	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 2..	4	41¾	42¾	41¾	+ ⅛
ComInvestTr 2..	8	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
ComISolvents ⅝g	10	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
CommwlthEd 1.40	7	29½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou..	82		11/16	11/16	—1/16
Do p 2½k ...	3	94¾	94¼	94¼	+ ⅛
Congole-Nairn 1..	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
ConCig p 4⅜ ..	60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
ConsCopper .10e	1	4	4	4	....
ConsEdison 1.60	25	26⅜	26⅜	26½	....
Do p 5.....	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....
Consol Film Ind.	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Do p ⅝k.....	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
ConsLaund ⅛g..	5	13⅜	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a.	5	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubs p	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2...	7	19½	19	19½	....
Do p 1¾.....	1	27½	27½	27½	....
ConsolinCoal p2½	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
ConsumP p 4½..	2.10	112¾	112	112¾	+ ⅛
ContainerCor ⅛g	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Cont Bak ⅛g...	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Do p 8.....	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 1.....	6	40½	40	40	....
ContDiamFl .10g	3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a..	6	49	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .20g	19	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
ContOilDel .40g	8	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛

Stock div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	close	Net chge.
Cooper-Bess	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Do p 3	1.50	50	50	50	+ ½
Cooperweldg .80	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Do p 2½g.....	.40	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
CornProd 2.60 .	2	62⅞	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	.30	193¼	193¼	193¾	— 1⅛
Cornell-DuBl .80	3	18¾	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1.....	14	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	.70	107¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
CrownCork&S 1.	9	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
CrownZeller 1...	3	21⅝	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	.20	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
CrucibleSteel 3e.	3	42⅜	41½	41½	— 1
Do p 7.....	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Cuba R R p	2.70	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
CudahyPa 1.20..	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg.	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Do p	.40	124	124	124	+ 1¼
Do pr p 3a....	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wright ⅛e	32	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do A 2.....	5	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35g	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
DavegaStrs .20g	1	13	13	13	....
DavisonChem 1..	17	35	34	35	+ 1⅛
Deere & Co 2e..	11	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Do p 1.40.....	1	36½	36½	36½	....
Del&Hudson....	8	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	....
Del Lack&West	15	8½	8½	8½	....
DetroitEdis 1.20	3	21¾	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ra Ala.1.20		41¼	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
DiamondMat 1½	4	34⅝	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
DiamlaMotor 1a..	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
DistCor-Se h2.22	17	45	43⅜	45	+ 1½
Dixie Cup A 2½ .60		48½	48	48	— ⅛
Doehl Jarv ½g..	7	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mi hl.30..	6	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Doug Aire 5e...	9	69⅜	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3.....	1	134	134	134	+ 1
Dresser Indust..	3	27⅛	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int....	5	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
DuplanCorp .70e	2	160½	160¼	160¼	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1 p 5..	.50	115½	115½	115½	....
EaglePicht.60	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	....
East Air L	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
East Kod 3½g...	2	42	42	42	....
Ed Bros Strs 1..	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat No....	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2..	3	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Elec Hest ¼g....	1	8	8	8	....
El&Mu1Ind .09g..	1	6	6	6	....
El Pwr & Lt...144		5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Do 6 p.....	1	110	110	110	....
Do 7 p.....	1	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ 1⅛
El Stor Bat 2a..	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Emer El M 1....	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
EmerRad&P .60	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	....
Edn-John 3.....	3	63	63	63	....
Do p 4.....	.10	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Sve....	20	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Equit Ofc Bldg.	52	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Erie R R 1.....	37	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Do p A 5.....	85	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
EurekaVCinr 1g..	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Evans Prod ⅛...	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Exch Bnkrs .20g	2	30	30	30	....
Fairbks M Mo...	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug 2..	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R..	3	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr 1g..	3	19½	19½	19½	....
Fed Mot Tr .40..	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Fed Mot Tr .40	8	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
FederatDStr 1⅛	6	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
FidPFlins 1.60a	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	....
Firest Tire 3....	2	51	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote .15g..	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Florence&Sty 3..	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl....	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Do p	.50	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Food Fair Sh 1..	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
*FoodMach .35g	13	64½	64	64	+ 1⅛
Do rts	162	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Fost Whlr 1a...	5	24½	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Francis Bud 3..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Frank Simon p .20		135	133	135	+ 7
Freepit Sul 2....	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
Gabriel Co ⅛e..	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
GalvinMfg 1.20..	21	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gamewell ⅛g...	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gard-Denv 1....	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gar Wd Ind .40.	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
GaylordCont 1..	2	25	24¾	24¾	....
GenAnlInv 2.32e	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Gen Bak .60....	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 1....	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
Gen Cigar 1a....	3	38	38⅛	38	+ ½
Do p 7.....	.10	165	165	165	....
Gen Elec 1.40..	28	41¾	40⅞	41	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.80..	9	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A....	14	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Gen Mills 3 5.40	131	131	131	131	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 5....	63	64½	64	64½	....
Gen Out Adv ⅛g	2	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Do A 4.....	1	56	56	56	....
Gen Prec Eq 1..	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ptnr Dr .40	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Do p 4½.....	.10	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Gen R Signal ¼g	2	33½	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Gen Rail&Util ..	17	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Refrac .20g	2	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1.....	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
GenStl C p 1¾k	1.30	101⅜	101	101¼	+ ⅛
GenT&R xr 1e...		27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Do rts	66	11/16			—1/16
Do p 4½.....	.60	107½	107	107½	+ ⅛
GillettéSaf R .80	4	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 1g	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Glidden	5	26⅝	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Goodall San ⅝g.	2	26½	26½	26½	....
Goodrich B F 2..	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
Do p 5.....	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	9	52⅝	52	53	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery ⅛e	1	14¼	14¼	14½	....
Graham Paige M	87	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Granby Con .30e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Grand Un ⅛g...	1	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Granite CS .525e	2	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
GtN Ir Ore 1½g	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
GtNorthn R p 3e	16	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	....
Gt West & .80g	3	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	.70	164½	164½	164½	— ⅛
Greyhnd C 1.40a	27	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	....
Grum Air E 1...e	27	35¼	33⅝	33⅝	— 1¼
Guantan Sugar..	18	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio..	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Gulf Oil 2a.....	3	53½	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
Hack Water 7½	2	37	37	37	+ 2
Ham Watch .15g	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Harb Walker 1..	3	20⅞	20½	20⅝	....
*Hart S&M 3..	60	30	30	30	....
Hat CorpA A ⅛e	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust ¼g	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	7	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	....
Hazel Atlas G 5.	.60	110	110	110	+ 1
Hecht 1.20	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Hercules Mot 1..	4	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Hercules Pow ½g	2	83½	83	83	....
Hershey Choc 3	1	76	76	76	....
Holland&Sou 1a.	1	18	18	18	....
Holly Sugar 1...	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Homestake Min..	4	47	47	47	....
Houd Hersh B 1	4	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Household F 2..	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
Do p 5.....	.20	108	108	108	— 1⅛
Houst L&P 3.60	1	72¾	72¼	72¾	....
Houston Oil	31	16⅞	16½	16⅝	....
Howe Sound .30g	3	39⅞	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Hudson&Man	1	8	8	8	....
HudsonBMaS 2h	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Hudson Mot .40	86	32½	31½	32	....
Hupp Motor	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.80	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	15	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
IndpPA&Lt 1.20	3	23¾	23½	23½	....
Indust Rayon ..	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
InterchmCp 1.00	1	60⅜	59¾	60⅛	+ 1⅛
InterconRub .35e	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Interlk Iron 35e	1	9¼	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Int Harv 2.60a ..	1	77¾	77½	77¾	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	.40	182½	181¾	183¾	+ 1⅝
Int Hyd Elec A	1	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Miner & Ch	4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Int Mining

STRIKES CLOSE BRASS FOUNDRY AFTER 75 YEARS

Blame AFL Leader for Labor Strife

Port Huron, Mich., April 9 [Special]—Forced out of business by repeated strikes, a brass company that had been in continuous operation for three-quarters of a century today notified its 325 employes that job releases were available to them in accordance with war man power commission rules.

Stockholders of the United Brass and Aluminum company authorized its management Saturday to dissolve operations and release employes. The company had a 1½ million dollar volume in 1944.

"The reason the plant is closing is because of continued labor difficulty with irresponsible union leadership," announced Leroy Wilson, vice president and treasurer.

15th Walkout Is Last

For two weeks operations have been paralyzed by a strike called by AFL United Automobile Workers local 628 over a molder's wage classification. The walkout was the 15th at the plant since 1942. Since the days of the sit-down strikes, the company has been beset by constantly recurring labor disputes.

Wilson, operational manager of the company for about 18 months, blamed the attitude of John Hand, president of the union local and international representative of the UAW, for the recent strikes.

Hand once was an employe at the plant, but was fired a year ago after, the company charged, he deliberately damaged property by opening a valve as employes went on one of their periodic walkouts, and permitted molten metal to run over the factory floor. The war labor board compelled the company to take Hand back but he later left to devote his full time to union matters.

Hard Hit by Absenteeism

Wilson asserted that because of the many strikes and high absenteeism, the company last year made a profit of only $12,000—and that, he said, resulted from a favorable adjustment of the company's accident insurance. Because of absenteeism, he said, the company has had to keep 325 employes on its pay roll to maintain an operating force of 250.

The company's request that Hand be "removed from the picture," was turned down at a union membership meeting yesterday. Hand accused Wilson of "trying to give the union a black eye" and insisted the company's closing announcement was a bluff. Because of this latter belief, only a few employes obtained the job releases the company had readied for them.

In Detroit the WLB, which had held conferences to try to settle the strike, said no further negotiations were pending before it because the plant is closed and has no employes.

"E" Bonds Presented for Payment

What Per Cent Redemptions of "E" and Predecessor Series Bonds ("A" and "D") in the Last Three Months of 1944 Were of Sales in Those Months
Average for the United States 33.1%

Assails NLRB Rule on Union for Foremen

Detroit, Mich., April 9 [Special]—The principle involved in a recent ruling of the national labor relations board ordering a bargaining election among foremen and other supervisory employes of a Detroit automobile company will be "opposed by every proper and lawful means" by General Motors corporation because the order violates federal law and is detrimental to these workers as well as to industry, labor, and the country, C. E. Wilson, president, said today.

Altho Wilson did not mention the company by name, he apparently referred to the Packard Motor Car company case in which the board, in a two to one decision, recognized foremen's groups as collective bargaining units under the Wagner act. The decision, handed down March 26, reversed the board's ruling in the Maryland Drydock case in May, 1943.

Controverts Labor Act

"The confusing action of the board means that it is sanctioning and promoting the unionization of management personnel in spite of the fact that the national labor relations act includes as an employer 'any person acting in the interests of any employer, directly or indirectly,'" Wilson said.

"We think it would be bad for foremen if American industry should be compelled to make a change in its proven type of organization which would unavoidably reduce the foreman's status, diminish his responsibility, authority, and influence, and decrease his opportunities for personal advancement."

Predicts Industry Disruption

Wilson said widespread adoption of the board's principle would retard industry because there would be required a reorganization of factory management on a basis far more complicated and decidedly less effective, impairing efficiency and discipline.

Discussing the possible effect of the order on labor in general, Wilson said it would make "harmonious relations between management and labor almost impossible and would interfere with practical collective bargaining."

CRITICS COMPROMISE AT RAILWAY MEETING, ELECT TWO TO BOARD

St. Louis, Mo., April 9 [Special]—The stockholders protective committee of Florida business men which sought to wrest control of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas [Katy] railroad from its present management elected two of the five directors chosen for one year terms on the board under a compromise at the twice postponed annual stockholders meeting today.

Representing the committee were Marvin D. Adams, Miami, and Robert D. Sanders, Jackson, Miss., who replace Harry B. Lake and Lewis E. Pierson, both of New York. Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil man, a director by appointment, was elected and Francis F. Randolph and Matthew S. Sloan, president, were reelected. "We got what we came here for," said Adams.

Edward N. Claughton, Miami, largest single stockholder with 11 per cent, withdrew his proposal to reduce the board from 15 to nine members, and to abolish the nine member executive committee. The committee then nominated two instead of five candidates for director. The committee said its proposals would be left with Sloan to present to the board for consideration at its next meeting.

B. & O. Profit Cut Third Tho Traffic Gains

Baltimore & Ohio railroad net income last year decreased nearly one-third from 1943 despite record freight and passenger traffic. Roy B. White, president, said yesterday in his annual report that increased taxes, rates of pay, and costs of fuel were responsible for the drop.

Net income was $20,914,438, against $30,509,480 in 1943. Revenue freight traffic aggregated more than 147 million tons, a 5.05 per cent rise, and freight revenues increased 5.27 per cent to $315,418,567.

Coal tonnage, the largest single item of traffic, reached a peak of approximately 66 million tons, of which 47 million tons originated at mines on the company's lines.

Passenger revenue increased 29.06 per cent to $51,308,473—almost five times the 1940 figure.

Tax Revision Urged

Tax accruals amounted to $48,984,845, an all-time high, $2,227,636 more than in 1943, White said. He urged the desirability of amending tax laws to permit accumulation for post-war rehabilitation and deferred maintenance reserves. Taxes last year consumed 12.7 cents of each dollar of operating revenues.

Total operating expenses increased 14.56 per cent to $287,068,754. The increase resulted partly from a more extensive maintenance program, which required the importation of 1,185 Mexican laborers and 1,038 from Puerto Rico.

Funded debt was reduced $34,801,828 last year. From the effective date of the 1938 modification plan thru Dec. 31, outstanding interest bearing obligations, other than equipment trusts, were cut $105,674,469, reducing annual interest more than 5 million dollars.

Nickel Plate Makes Plans

The New York, Chicago, and St. Louis [Nickel Plate] road plans improvement of freight and passenger services as part of a post-war program, President John W. Davin told stockholders in his annual report. He said "substantial cash expenditures for both maintenance and improvements will be required during the next few years."

Total debt, including equipment obligations, has been reduced to $118,553,917, a 26 per cent cut since 1936. Annual fixed charges at the completion of the refunding operations will be approximately $4,660,000, compared with $7,502,000 in 1936.

Operating revenues rose $364,983 to a new high of $100,458,548 in 1944, but operating expenses were 11.05 per cent higher and net income slumped 21.35 per cent to $7,225,924 from $9,188,026 in 1943.

The Southern railway reduced its funded debt $12,648,177 last year and has acquired or set up reserves for an additional $3,300,000 thus far in 1945, said Ernest E. Norris, president. Debt totaled $428,306,657 at the end of 1944.

SHIFT TO PEACE WORK HINGES ON U. S.: KNOWLSON

Proper Policies Will Ease Conversion

Post-war problems are complex, but if the government adopts proper policies "we may look forward to the future with a considerable degree of confidence," James S. Knowlson, president and chairman of Stewart-Warner corporation, said yesterday in his annual report to stockholders.

James S. Knowlson

Altho the report showed lower sales and lower net income last year, Knowlson said his outlook was based on the skill and speed with which the company's plants converted to and met the demands of war production.

Need Time for Reconversion

"There must inevitably come a time when the demands for war production will fall off materially," he said. "Then, arrangements, often complicated, must be made for the termination of contracts, for the moving out of inventories, machinery, and the realignment of our own facilities, sources of supply, and customer contacts.

"The length of this period of reconversion will depend first on these factors, in some cases on the time required for our customers themselves to reconvert, and upon the limitations and restrictions imposed by the government. It seems very probable there will be a period of relatively low production and possible operating loss."

He said that for the first time the company's sales exceeded 100 million dollars for the second consecutive year. Net sales in 1944 were $107,661,295, against $115,064,408 a year earlier. Despite a 15 per cent decrease in personnel the sales were more than four times normal prewar volume, he said.

Earns $1.54 a Share

Net profit was $1,965,218, or $1.54 a share, against $2,011,085, or $1.58, in 1943. A 1 million dollar provision was made for post-war plant rehabilitation and for contingencies arising from war conditions. A similar amount was set aside in 1943.

A more than 50 per cent increase in net earnings, almost doubled sales, and details of a broad new financing program to be submitted this month to stockholders were shown in the Graham-Paige Motor corporation's 1944 annual report by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman.

Net income rose to $1,774,421, or 39 cents a share, compared with 1943 profit of $1,174,018, or 27 cents on a smaller number of shares then outstanding, said Frazer. Profit in 1944 was computed after reserves of $165,000 for possible renegotiation refund, and after $1,999,000 for federal taxes, which exceeded the 1943 tax bill by 146 per cent.

Paige Sales Near 40 Million

Sales, excluding volume of its Warren City Manufacturing company subsidiary acquired in August, 1944, rose to $39,654,166 from $20,870,218. Including the subsidiary, sales totaled $43,077,018.

The financing program, including an initial sale of 5 million dollars of 5 per cent convertible preferred stock, will be submitted to stockholders at the annual meeting April 30. Proceeds, in addition to providing additional working capital for the company's reentry into the auto and agricultural equipment fields, will be used to pay the balance of a loan due the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and will retire the last 314 shares of its outstanding 7 per cent preferred stock.

If approved, Graham-Paige capital stock will be increased by 300,000 shares of the new preferred, and by an additional one million shares of common.

Stock Market Closes Uneven on Profit Sales in Final Hour

New York, April 9 (AP)—Scattered stocks advanced today, but buying confidence was lacking and sufficient profit cashing developed in the final hour to stall many leaders.

Bidding again was based on dividends, earnings, splitup hopes and the desire to put idle cash to work. Altho some bullishness was based on the belief a possibly shorter European war had been well discounted, numerous customers held aloof because of skepticism regarding industrial reconversion problems.

Dealings were sluggish from the start and transfers of 570,000 shares, compared with 610,000 Friday, were among the smallest for the last six months. The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.1 at 60.6. Of 829 issues traded, 318 were up, 306 down and 205 unchanged.

Distillers corporation advanced 1¾. American Water Works touched a 1945 peak in the forenoon, but closed down ½.

BOND PRICES MIXED

New York, April 9 (AP).—The bond market strengthened at one time today, but weakened before the close. Sales were $5,180,000, compared with $6,763,000 Friday. A sizable group of secondary rails advanced fractions to a point or more early, but part of this advance was surrendered in late trade. Listed United States government obligations firmed in late trade and advanced 1/32 to 12/32.

CHICAGO LIST HIGHER

Prices rose in light turnover of 22,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Libby, McNeill, up ¼; Chicago corporation common, down ¼; Swift, down ½; Commonwealth Edison, down ⅛, and Peabody Coal, unchanged.

People and Events

George A. Seaverns Jr. of Marsh & McLennan was chosen a director and John B. Parker of Mack & Parker, treasurer, the National Association of Insurance Brokers announced yesterday. Seaverns is president and Parker vice president of the Insurance Brokers Association of Illinois.

Roger W. Sommers of Chicago, who recently joined the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to assist in the promotion of salary savings plans, has become supervisor of salary savings, said Roger Hull, vice president and manager of agencies. Sommers will have his headquarters in Chicago.

Appointment of W. H. Graves, quality control manager of the Packard Motor Car company's Rolls-Royce aircraft engine production, as executive engineer to administer and coördinate details of the post-war expansion program was announced by George T. Christopher, president and general manager.

The Municipal Bond Club of Chicago will meet tomorrow in the Palmer House to hear Austin J. Tobin, secretary of the Conference on State Defense, a national organization of state and municipal officials.

M. A. Hannan has been appointed director of plant protection of Republic Steel corporation, said C. M. White, vice president in charge of operations. Hannan succeeds J. L. Williams who resigned.

C. A. Laystrom, chairman of the board of Laystrom, Inc., a recently formed Illinois corporation, announced the company had acquired control of George B. Limber & Co.

The Melrose Park plant of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel company has been awarded the army-navy E.

SCRAPPING U. S. MERCHANT SHIPS HELD 'BETRAYAL'

New York, April 9 (AP)—Basil Harris, president of United States Lines, today said it would be a "betrayal of the American people" to scrap the American merchant marine fleet. "This country has expended 27 billion dollars of the taxpayers' money in building this great merchant fleet," he told the third anniversary luncheon of the United Seamen's service.

"Foreign trade and a full scale merchant fleet will be the source of 6 million of the 60 million jobs which will be required for a sound economy for the United States," Harris said. "It would be a betrayal of the American people not only to give away these ships but to throw away these potential post-war jobs. Bring the conditions of the merchant seaman of other countries up to the American wage and working standards."

HIGHEST COURT BARS OVERTIME WAGE WAIVERS

Punitive Provision Causes Split Vote

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 9 — An employe cannot waive his "double damages" rights under the labor standards act in return for a lump sum settlement by the employer of all back pay due, the Supreme court ruled today.

The court split, 6 to 3, on this interpretation, but was unanimous in deciding that an employe was not entitled to interest on recoveries of wages and damages under the act and that a general release by which a worker gave up added back pay claims was void.

Opinions were delivered in four cases raising these new points. The basic case involved the petition of William J. O'Neil, a former night watchman for the Brooklyn Savings bank.

Waived Amount for "Damages"

O'Neil accepted a check for $423.16 in settlement of accrued overtime compensation for a two year period, the full amount due, signing a release of all his rights under the wage act. He thus would waive his claim to double that amount under a provision of the law that employers shall be liable to employes for unpaid wages and overtime plus "an additional equal amount as liquidated damages." The decision means O'Neil can collect an additional $423.16 as liquidated damages."

The majority decision, delivered by Justice Reed, and concurred in by Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy,

[Continued on page 22, column 1]

LONE U. S. WORLD AIR LINE TERMED LESS EFFICIENT

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Opponents of a single international air carrier for the United States contended today that a system of regulated competition would be more efficient and less costly.

Ralph S. Damon, vice president and general manager of American Airlines, told a senate commerce subcommittee there was "no inherent advantage, from a cost standpoint, in a single company operation." Damon and Alexander B. Royce, chairman of a policy committee representing 17 domestic air lines, appeared in opposition to a bill by Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.] to set up an American flag line in which all United States lines would be invited to share.

Royce said there would be only one nominee to head the big company, Juan Trippe, Pan American Airways president, whom he praised highly for his ability. He agreed with Sen. Magnuson [D., Wash.] that there were no other candidates," but contended the proposed setup held out the threat of government control and eventual ownership even with "a strong man" like Trippe at its head.

CURB ON STRIKE RIGHT PROPOSED BY TRADE GROUP

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP) — Legislation making certain strikes illegal, and participation in them a misdemeanor, is proposed by a joint committee of the country's two big management organizations, B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler corporation vice president, said today at a news conference of the automotive council for war production.

The joint group from the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has agreed tentatively, he said, on proposed laws making it illegal to strike in an effort to coerce government agencies or to prevent the use of labor saving devices, and to protect workers in their right to stay on the job and move to and from their homes free from "coercion and molestation."

Montgomery Ward Sales Up 22.8% to March High

Montgomery Ward & Co. sales last month rose 22.8 per cent above volume a year ago to set a March record of $65,572,358, the company reported yesterday. Sales in February and March, first two months of the company's fiscal year, totaled $110,134,279, up 21.2 per cent.

PREPARES BILL TO SPEED PROFIT TAX REFUNDING

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Corporations would be permitted to obtain their past-war excess profits tax refunds 60 days after V-E day under legislation which he has prepared, Rep. Carlson [R., Kas.] said today. The revenue statutes now provide a 10 per cent rebate on a 95 per cent excess profits tax two, three, four, and five years after the cessation of hostilities. Carlson sponsored pay-as-you-go income tax legislation in the house.

"The war in Europe is rapidly drawing to its conclusion and industry must make plans for reconversion," he said. "We need immediate production of peace time goods, production that will furnish employment and maintain a high level of national income after government spending declines."

Domestic Air Lines Get 15 More Surplus Planes

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—The surplus property board today allocated 15 more DC-3 type transport planes to domestic air lines. Companies receiving planes included Alaska, one; American, two; Chicago and Southern, two; Eastern, three; Northwest, one; Pan American, two; Transcontinental and Western Air, two; United, two. Allocated to foreign applicants were three DC-4s to Trans-Canada Air-lines, one to Serviços Aeros Cruzeiro do Sul, and a Lockheed Lodestar to Divisao de Explorçao Aeros de Angola.

Treasury Restores Mail Service to Luxembourg

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—The treasury today announced restoration of commercial and business postal communications with Luxembourg.

U. S. PLANS SALE APRIL 23 OF CAR, TRUCK SURPLUS

The office of surplus property of the treasury department yesterday announced a sale April 23 of an assortment of surplus trucks, passenger cars, motor scooters, and buses. The sale will be conducted in the Morrison hotel, altho the equipment actually is located at 45 W. 24th st., Chicago; Camp Ellis; the naval air station at Traverse City, Mich., and Fort Custer, Mich.

Sales will be made on a negotiated basis at ceiling prices and all vehicles not sold at ceiling will be offered on an informal competitive bid basis, the department said. Only used car dealers may buy. The equipment may be inspected at any time before the sale.

Divorce St. Louis Gas, North American Told

Philadelphia, Pa., April 9 (AP).—The North American company was ordered today by the securities and exchange commission to divest itself of interest in the St. Louis County [Mo.] Gas company. North American had asked to retain St. Louis Gas as an additional system together with the integrated electric utility system composed of Union Electric company of Missouri and its subsidiary. The gas properties are within the area served by Union, but the commission decided they constitute a separate system.

CONGRESS TO GET STUDY OF PRESS POSTAL RATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 9—The postoffice department, which has been surveying postal rates for the last 18 months, will present its recommendations on second class postal rates to the house postoffice and post-roads committee in the next three months, it was learned today.

Second class rates are those charged for handling newspapers and magazines. The survey, initiated by the department at the request of congress, is being made under the direction of Charles A. Heiss, special consultant to Postmaster General Walker.

A spokesman for the department said the survey of second class rates has not progressed sufficiently to indicate what changes, if any, will be recommended to congress.

He said rates for first, third, and fourth class mail also are being surveyed and that legislation to increase fourth class rates is before congress.

Charles Henderson Made Assistant U. S. Loan Chief

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Designation of Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, to serve also as assistant federal loan administrator was announced today by the agency. Henderson was named to the post by Fred M. Vinson April 5, while Vinson was federal loan administrator, so that the agency might be administered without interruption until appointment of a new administrator.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	April 6, 1945	April 6, 1944
TOTAL DEBT...	$235,200,734	$186,891,046
INC. IN DAY...	74,490	.....
Receipts	131,968	113,874
Expenditures ...	362,121	262,801
Net balance.....	14,458,724	15,371,329
Working bal. inc.	13,695,801	44,608,525
Customs rec. mo.	5,614	9,799
Rec. fiscal year..	35,310,575	32,304,546
Exp. fiscal year..	75,182,114	70,604,415
Excess of exp....	39,871,538	38,299,868
Gold assets.....	20,417,499	21,539,657

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SUPREME COURT BARS WAIVER ON OVERTIME WAGE

Added Pay for Damages Causes 6 to 3 Split

[Continued from page 21, column 8]

Jackson, and Rutledge, ruled that congress clearly did not intend that an employe should be permitted to waive his right to liquidated damages.

"No one can doubt," said Reed, "that to allow waiver of statutory wages by agreement would nullify the purposes of the act. We are of the opinion that the same policy considerations which forbid waiver of basic minimum and overtime wages also prohibit waiver of the employe's right to liquidated damages."

Competitive Gain Possible

To permit an employer to obtain such a release would tend to nullify the deterrent effect of the double damages section on would-be violators of the act, the opinion held. Moreover, an employer might gain a competitive advantage because his employes were more willing to waive claims for liquidated damages than those of a competitor.

In dissenting, Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter said they could find nothing in the act to prevent the waiver of a cause for action for liquidated damages. They agreed waivers of back pay and overtime due were illegal, but argued congress intended claims for the extra amount would have the status of private claims, which are subject to release.

Underpayment Is Outlawed

There was no dissent in another case, involving Lake Maddrix, an employe of the Dize Box company, Crisfield, Md. The employer tendered $500 as settlement for $776.05 which both parties knew was actually due. Such a settlement was clearly outlawed, the court agreed, and the worker was entitled to the full $776.05 plus another $776.05 in "liquidated damages."

Unanimously rejecting the plea of Meyer Greenberg, suing for himself and other employes of the Arsenal Building corporation, the court ruled out an attempt to recover not only wages and liquidated damages but interest thereon. Allowance of such a claim, it held, would tend to produce "the undesirable result of allowing interest on interest."

HIGH COURT BARS TAX ON PRODUCT OF PHILIPPINES

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—The Supreme court gave the war stricken Philippines an economic boost today as it ruled, 8 to 1, that shipments from the islands are imports and thus exempt from state taxation.

Justice Murphy, a former governor general of the islands, said in the majority opinion that such a construction of the constitution conforms "to the national policy of aiding the Philippine reconstruction." He said that "for the foreseeable future, at least, the Philippine economy must be closely linked to that of the United States, without either country abandoning or retreating from the common ideal of independence." The ruling did not preclude congress from levying any tariff it considers necessary.

The decision prevented Ohio from levying a property tax on fibers brought from the islands, overturning a state Supreme court decision.

Justice Reed in his dissent warned the ruling would give the products of Puerto Rico, Guam, the Canal Zone "and perhaps other territories or possessions" advantage over competing products of states.

PROFITS SALES HALT ADVANCE OF MAY RYE; OTHER GRAINS LOWER

Heavy selling of May rye to cash profits developed yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade and at one time the price declined 3¼ cents to $1.28½ a bushel. Shorts supported the market on the break and the sellers of May also bought the deferred futures. May closed 2⅝ cents lower and the other months 1 cent lower to ⅛ higher.

Wheat, corn and oats were firmer early, but weakened later in sympathy with May rye. Wheat closed ⅛ higher to ⅝ lower, corn ½ lower to ⅝ higher, oats ⅜ to ¾ lower and barley ¾ lower to ⅝ higher.

Trading in rye was not as heavy as late last week, but the character of the selling suggested uncompleted contracts in May would be substantially reduced. Chicago rye stocks were cut 1,212,000 bushels last week by large shipments via lake, partly to fill government orders. Supplies are about 6¾ million bushels, or 5 million less than a year ago.

Mills sold some July wheat as a hedge against purchases of spring wheat. The market was also under some pressure from traders who believed a department of agriculture winter wheat estimate to be issued today would forecast another record crop.

OGDEN TO SELL 50,000 SHARES OF COMMON STOCK

Ogden corporation will sell at public auction in New York April 18 approximately 50,000 shares of common stock. The corporation will call for bids on parcels of 5,000 shares at not less than $3.75 a share. After noting the highest parcel bid, the corporation will offer the entire lot.

A syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. was awarded $6,967,000 of first mortgage bonds of Central Vermont Public Service corporation on a bid of 100.7713 for a 2¾ per cent interest rate. The underwriters expect to reoffer the bonds tomorrow or Thursday at 101½. Coffin & Burr and associates submitted the high bid of $18,93 for 40,000 common shares. Reoffering is expected at $20.25.

Ohio Edison company awarded to a banking group headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. $26,089,000 of first mortgage bonds on a bid of 100.279 for a 2¾ per cent interest rate. The securities will be offered at 101, subject to approval of regulatory bodies.

SUPPLY OF HOGS MOUNTS TO PEAK FOR SIX WEEKS

Hog receipts at the Chicago stock yards yesterday were 11,500 head, including shipments direct to packers. This was the largest supply in six weeks and second largest in 10 weeks. Included were 15 carloads from the strike bound Morrell Packing company plant at Ottumwa, Ia. All sold at ceiling prices.

Increased cattle supplies met good demand at steady prices. The top price for steers was $17.75, only 5 cents below the 1945 peak. Heifers were firm and beef cows strong to 25 cents higher. Bulls and calves were steady. Lambs fell 15 to 25 cents. Top grades sold at $17, and the bulk at $16.25 to $17.

Washington Blvd. Hospital Buildings Sold to Illinois

The Washington Boulevard hospital and nurses' home were bought yesterday by the state of Illinois for $250,000 cash thru Howard L. Storch, of Ross, Browne & Fleming, for use by the department of public welfare. The five story fireproof hospital has a capacity of 100 beds. The 3 story nurses home, adjoining it, has 165 rooms.

MORE BUSINESS HISTORY FACTS REQUIRED BY SEC

Philadelphia, Pa., April 9 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today announced the adoption of amendments designed to provide investors the benefit of full disclosure of past business connections of brokerage firm employes and facilitate enforcement of broker-dealer permit revocation provisions.

One amendment would change the form for applications for registration as over the counter brokers or dealers to require disclosure of business history of salesmen and employes as well as partners, officers, directors, trustees, or branch office managers.

Tells Who Must Be Covered

This would not require listing of all salesmen or other employes, but only "those who are members of a securities exchange or association, or who have ever changed their names, or who have business histories which include a conviction, an injunction, a refusal or revocation of registration, a finding of violation of the securities act or the securities exchange act, an expulsion or suspension from or denial of membership in a securities exchange or a registered securities association, or a past connection in some managerial or controling capacity with some other broker or dealer who has been the subject of such a conviction, injunction, refusal, revocation, expulsion, or suspension," the SEC said.

Other amendments require information regarding profit arrangements.

Data Required by July 9

Registered brokers or dealers will be required to supply this information within 90 days in a supplemental statement to their registration.

A copy of the amendments will be mailed to all registered brokers-dealers with a letter notifying them the supplemental statements must be filed by July 9.

The SEC said the amendments were discussed informally with a committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers, and that the committee concurred.

COTTON FABRICS CEILING AT MILL REDUCED 1 CENT

Washington, D. C., April 9 (AP)—Mill ceiling prices for print cloth yarn cotton fabrics will be reduced 1 cent a pound effective Saturday, the OPA said today. The cut will leave 1⅛ cents of the interim 2½ cent a pound increase which was granted for these fabrics in August.

That hike, granted under the Bankhead amendment to the stabilization act, was based on less complete data than are now available, OPA said. The final survey showed that the increase should have been only 1½ cents a pound. The Bankhead amendment requires OPA to set ceilings for major textile items which will reflect parity prices for raw cotton.

OPA also said that a number of bleached cheesecloth and gauze items have been added to the fabrics in the print cloth yarn group. Accordingly, price ceilings for these items have been increased 1½ cents a pound.

Grumman Aircraft Claims Record in Fighter Output

Bethpage, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Grumman Aircraft company today reported production of 658 combat airplanes during March, which they termed a world record for one month's production at one plant. The total included 605 Hellcats, 105 more than their quota, and 53 new type fighter planes, production of which was begun during March.

SMILIN' JACK

COMMODITIES

The cotton futures market in New York, rallied to new seasonal highs with gains of 30 cents to $1 a bale in active trading yesterday. Demand was heavy for the new crop months. Buying by commission houses was inspired partly by unfavorable crop reports and expectations of heavy post-war demand for textiles.

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
May	22.20	22.25	22.18	22.25	22.19
July	21.96	22.08	21.97	22.07	21.99
Oct	21.56	21.74	21.56	21.74	21.55
Dec	21.48	21.69	21.48	21.68	21.49

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
May	22.21	22.21	22.15	22.21	22.16
July	21.99	22.10	21.98	22.09	21.98
Oct	21.57	21.76	21.57	21.74	21.56
Dec	21.48	21.68	21.48	21.68	21.47

The average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.92. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.60 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 43.15c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .10c; sales, 36 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 12,069 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 35.3@36.1c; current receipts, 32.5.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 432,652 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts—2 trucks. Live hens, 25.8c per lb; fryers and springs, 29.3c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 26.8c; turkeys, hens and toms, 34.2@36.1c.

POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 101 cars; on team track, 137 cars. Carlots (per 100 lbs): Wisconsin, $3.26; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.94@3.50; new, southern, 50 lb sack, $2.00@3.33.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1c lower. July, $1.30; October, $1.255; December, $1.238; March, 1946, $1.19; July, $1.16 per lb; sales, 130,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.32; Saturday, 108.72; week ago, 108.40; month ago, 108.37; year ago, 107.32 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 95.45, advance 0.18.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
May	1.74	1.72⅝	1.73⅜	1.73⅛
July	1.60½	1.59½	1.60	1.59⅞
September	1.56⅝	1.55⅛	1.55⅝	1.56
December	1.55⅞	1.54⅝	1.54⅝	1.55⅛

Corn

May	1.14⅛	1.13⅜	1.13½	1.13⅜
July	1.10⅞	1.09⅝	1.09⅞	1.09⅝
September	1.07⅝	1.06⅝	1.07¼	1.06⅝
December	1.05	1.04⅛	1.04½	1.04⅛

Oats

May	.65⅝	.64⅜	.65	.65⅜
July	.57⅞	.56⅝	.56⅞	.57⅝
September	.55⅛	.53⅜	.53⅝	.54⅝
December	.55⅛	.53⅜	.53⅝	.54⅜

Rye

May	1.31⅛	1.28½	1.30½	1.31⅛
July	1.26⅜	1.23⅝	1.24½	1.25⅛
September	1.17⅛	1.16	1.16½	1.17
December	1.17	1.14⅞	1.15½	1.15⅝

Soybeans

May	1.09⅝	1.08½	1.08½	1.09¼
July	1.05⅝	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	.99	.99	.99	.99⅝

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev close
May Wheat					
K C	1.64⅛	1.64⅝	1.64⅛	1.64⅝	1.64⅜
Mpls	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.67⅝	1.68	1.67⅞
July Wheat					
K C	1.51⅞	1.52⅜	1.51⅝	1.51⅞	1.51⅞
Mpls	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.57¼	1.58⅛	1.57⅝
September Wheat					
Mpls	1.51	1.51⅝	1.50½	1.51⅝	1.50½
May Corn					
K C	1.09½	1.09⅞	1.09⅜	1.09⅜	1.09⅛
May Oats					
Mpls	61⅛	61⅝	60⅜	60⅞	61⅛
May Grain Sorghum					
Mpls	2.04	2.04	2.03⅛	2.03⅜	2.04⅝
May Rye					
Mpls	1.26⅝	1.27⅜	1.24½	1.25½	1.25⅝
Wpg	1.42⅜	1.43⅝	1.40	1.40⅝	1.42⅛

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 61 cars; corn, 325; oats, 31; barley, 80; soybeans, 43. Range of cash prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
1 hd.	1.76⅛	1.68 @79½	
	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d.n.	1.67⅞@68⅝		1.67⅞@68⅞

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
2 yel.	1.17¼		1.18
3 yel.	1.14	1.16¼	
4 yel.	1.07⅝@14⅝	1.13⅝	1.15⅛@17½
5 grd.	30 @92½	1.09⅛@14¼	90 @09½

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
2 wh.	.72	.68	66 @70
1 red.	72 @73	73 @77	

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.32¼@38⅛	3.10
Duluth	1.27⅛@32⅛	3.10

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended March 31

	1945	1944
Woodward Iron	$ 287,327	$ 252,728
Per share	.85	.75

Six Months Ended March 3

Wesson Oil	1,190,758	1,157,781
Per share	1.04	.98

Fiscal Year Ended Feb. 28

Pac Am Fisheries	534,064	688,412
Per share	1.42	1.82

Year Ended Dec. 31

	1944	1943
Am Republics	815,351	1,996,655
Per share	.62	1.52
Apex Electric Mfg	†301,714	257,968
Per share	.510	2.53
Crown Central Petrol	1,040,304	467,413
Per share	1.26	.56
Detroit Gray Iron	*171,257	*55,495
Diamond Shoe	923,699	782,762
Per share	3.15	1.75
Graham-Paige Mots.	1,774,421	1,174,018
Per share		.27
Hollinger Mines	2,211,305	3,278,583
Per share	.45	.66
Long Bell Lmbr Mo	1,947,771	2,020,796
Per share	.98	.96
Stewart-Warner	1,969,218	2,011,085
Per share	1.54	1.58
Thermoid	754,564	526,334
Per share	1.11	.73

*Net loss. †Preliminary.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On April 7, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	1,768	4,275	1,284	7,327
Corn	1,623	782	220	2,646
Oats	539	423	193	1,261
Rye	10,720	9,312	3,729	23,492
Barley	50	17		67
Grand total				37,590

*Includes 31,000 bu December wheat, 21,000 bu corn, 96,000 bu oats, and 1,731,000 bu rye.]

OPEN GRAIN TRADES.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	14,712	16,562	6,382	40,580
Corn	8,279	8,537	3,461	21,328
Oats	10,413	7,797	2,949	22,415
Rye	16,799	17,167	7,697	46,222
Barley	600	358	5	863
Grand total				131,408

*Includes 2,924,000 bu December wheat, 731,000 bu corn, 1,256,000 bu oats, and 4,559,000 bu rye.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WJJD—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Karl and Harty.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Betty Jane and Gleemchasers.
WJJD—Victory Gardener's Diary.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—It Happened in Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—The Ten Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert J. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop Concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Ann Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning miracle; news reports.
WMAQ—Happy Felton show [C].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romances [C].
WCFL—Don Milton, singer [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—Fun for Fodder program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WJJD—WBEZ—Your Sc'nce Storyteller.
WCFL—Love Notes.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
9:50—WCFL—Roberts at Random.
10 —W-G-N—10 o'Clock Show.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Ask Jane Porterfield [M].
WMAQ—Nation's Rations.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WCFL—Old Chisholm Trail.
WIND—Ty My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Music Room [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch Show [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martin and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—WMAQ—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Serenade: Song and a Star.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WCFL—Make Believe Ballroad.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Bankhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Sirio [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Ask
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	4.39	4.80
American Business Shares	3.95	4.33
Axe Houghton Fund	15.77	16.94
Boston Fund, Inc.	19.11	20.55
Century Shares Trust	30.73	33.04
Chemical Fund	10.37	11.22
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.41	1.54
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	22.43	24.16
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	25.94	28.43
Group Secur, Bond Shares	9.28	10.20
Do, Steel Shares	4.78	5.27
Incorporated Investors	24.98	26.86
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	20.99	23.04
Do B 4	11.32	12.45
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.76	10.73
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	14.16	15.98
Do 2d fund	12.07	13.98
Selected American Shares	11.10	12.10
Union Bond Fund B	21.77	23.80
Do, C	9.13	9.99

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid	Ask.	—April 27— Bid	Asked
American National	265	275	265	275
Chicago Title	224	229	224	229
City National	193	198	193	198
Continental Illinois	102½	105	102½	105
First National	281	287	281	287
Harris Trust	388	398	388	398
Industrial National	42½	44½	42½	44½
La Salle National	145	152	145	152
Mdse. National	355	375	355	375
Northern Trust	715	730	715	730

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Morris Frank, founder of the Seeing Eye institute.

10:30—WJJD—June Merrill, with Mrs. Arthur Edison of the American Cancer society as a guest.

6:30 p. m.—WLS—John Bryson interviews German civilians in Frankfurt [rebroadcast].

8:00—WENR — Secretary Morgenthau considers pay roll deduction plan for war bonds.

9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks: Rep. Smith [R., O.]: "The Bretton Woods Proposal."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Never Too Old: Quiz for oldsters salutes New Mexico.

3:30—WCFL—Lorraine Hall interviews Grace Pagano, ace expert.

7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms, with Edgar [Cookie] Fairchild.

7:30—W-G-N—Roy Rogers show. Guest: Gabby Hayes.

7:30—WGNB—Arch Oboler's Plays: "Strange Mornings."

7:30—WLS—Alan Young fun show.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance: Martha Scott in "The Blue Danube."

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "Journey Into Fear."

8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best, with Orson Welles.

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly: Fibber has newsboy troubles.

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Walter Pidgeon as a guest.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "Double Death."

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde. Guests: Woody Herman and orchestra, Walter Abel, Patsy Kelly, and Sgt. Buddy Clark.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Stock's Symphonic Waltz.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Selections from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller."

8:30—W-G-N—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B-flat major, Griffes' "Poem for flute and Orchestra," with Ernest Liegl as flutist, and "Cappriccio Espagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight: Tommy Tucker.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: All-Beethoven program.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A minor.

WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—Best Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Variety music: Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WIND—This Is Our Duty.
WCFL—Club Time with Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—A Trip to the Zoo.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; David Rose.
WLS—News reports.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighbors.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WCFL—Correspondents program [B].
WLS—Uncle Ortie's Household Hints.
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—Treasury Center.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Service Unlimited.
2:30—WMAQ—Ladies Be Seated [C].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WJJD—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:00—WBMI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—News reports; Earl Hines.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat's records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—The Double Daters.
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WIND—Danny O'Neil, tenor [C].
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
4:15—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WIND—Andrews Sisters records.
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harigan [B].
WJJD—Interlude.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Variety at 5:15.
WCFL—Swing band records.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.62, 6.11, 7.25, 9.51, 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m., news; 5:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m., Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:05 p. m. War review, 11:30 p. m., news reports.

WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WIND—Best Sellers.
5:30—W-G-N—Treasury Star Parade.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Dance Parade.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
WAAF—Hollywood Merry-Go-Round.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—Tom Brenaman [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WCFL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news reports [C].

EVENING

—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
6 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh news.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Minute Man News.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:10—WJJD—Interlude.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WLS—R. F. D. Mail Box.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WIND—Spice of Life; news.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WLS—John Bryson; Footlight Favorites.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WIND—Club news.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Ameche, pianist.
WLS—The Vagabonds.
—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news.
7 WGNB—News; Operetta Music.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
WIND—News; Sing, Sailors, Sing.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
7:20

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO lost—Plymouth 1935 4 door blue sedan; license number 5T22284; left at south side repair shop Kenwood 0072.

BAG and brief case lost—La Salle-st. sta., Sat. morn., April 7; rew.; no questions asked. Monitor, Randolph 0700.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown; lady's; Wednesday night; late; 67th and Paxton; keepsake; other contents are sentimental value. Pictures, etc. Dorchester 6699. Le Vally.

BRACELET lost—Keepsake from brother overseas, scenes of Paris.Rew.Rad.0774.

CAMERA lost—Argus, Thursday, Lincoln Park or Carolyn Shearer, Rew. Call Col. 0365.

EYEGLASS lost—Stamped City Ice & Fuel Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; believe left in private or operated cab, April 3, late p. m.; substantial reward. Deliver to City Ice & Fuel R. 1377, 33 S. Clark.

CAMERA lost—Balke, Fri., 7:30 p. m., in cab coming from Loop to 4540 Lake Shore-dr. Rew. Whi. 4850. 1133.

COAT lost—Mink "Naomi"; State-Lake theater, Wed. eve.; rew., Hum. 0073.

COIN purse lost—Sm. blk.; 2 rosaries, 2 metals, 1 keyring cards, driver's lic., $21 cash, 10:30 p. m., Apr. 8, 2400 blk. on Clark. Rew. Div. 5610, Vilinski.

DOG lost—Cocker terrier, female, brown with white chest, white tail. Name Nellie Vic. Lawrence-Monticello. Reward. Long beach 9624 or Irving 5647.

DOG lost—Miniture red poodle and sheep; white with black ears, male, answers to Billy; rew.; in vic. of Racine and Belmont. Call Lak. 4006, after 6 p. m.

DOG lost—Irish Setter, "Rusty," white spot on chest; vic. 75th-Kingston. Rew. Geldmeyer, Butterfield 4300.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel, 6th and constant; black; stub tail, white neck. Answers to Tally. Reward. Sut. 0204.

DOG lost—Fox Terrier, white-black fem., vic. Cent. Pk.-Dickens. Rew. Spa. 1523.

DOG lost—Female Boston terrier, 1 yr. old; North-Le Claire. Rew. Mer. 2467.

DOG lost—Blk. and tan Dachshunde; service man's pet. Rew. Alb. 3237.

DOG lost — April 5; Dachshund; black with brown trim, male, June 6 yrs. Rew.

FUR scarf lost—Vic. Michael Reese hospital. Liberal reward. Dor. 4085.

GOLD earrings lost—About March 10th, Victoria Flats, Rosalie Court, Metricom. $25 reward. No questions asked. Deliver or phone Indian Hill Club, Winnetka, Ill.

HANDBAG lost—Lady's black leather; Sheridan-rd.; rew. Deever, Des. 1421.

HOSIERY, found (lady's)—Identify and pay for ad. Address R 347, Tribune.

LIGHTER lost—Ronson Whirlwind; lost 11th and State; rew. Wab. 4747, Ext. 212.

PACKAGE lost—Cont. childns' cloth., nr. navy armory, Sun. Rew. Berwyn 3754.

PIN lost—Silver and blk. spray. Sus-surf, transfer at Bryway-Bryn Mawr. Reward. Sun. 6516, after 5 p. m.

PIN lost—Medical; Lt. Rock Island sta., Sat. April 7. Custmano, 7758 S.Normal.

PURSE lost—Black; Sat. a. m., Division-Cali. street car. Rew. Whi. 6040.

PURSE lost—Black; Sc. Chgo. or Cott. Sun. Valuable; reward. Reg. 4984.

RING lost—Georgetown university, class of '42, adhesive bound, great sentimental value. 421 N. Michigan-st., Apt. 1, South Bend, Ind.

TIRE lost—Atlas tire and wheel; 700-16 from truck; 6200 block Archer-av.; reward. Delaware 1311, Mr. Kunstman.

WALLET lost in department store; brown leather; valuables, allotment money, war dept. card, identification papers, important to owner. No questions asked. 2432 Oak Park-av. Berwyn 1308.

WALLET LOST—Friday night on Winnetka-av. in Winnetka. PERSONAL VALUE. Liberal reward. Winnetka 1158.

WALLET lost—Tan leather. Pictures, Chinese money, etc. Rew. Ber. 4265.

WRISTWATCH lost—Small square platinum case, diamond studded; blue double cord strap; valuable keepsake; lib. rew. Mrs. Chas. Brook. Bri. 6200.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's gold De Freest; vicinity of Home House; liberal reward. Miss Cannon, Lincoln 4412.

WRISTWATCH lost—On bridle path, vic. Higgins-River-rd.; service man's keepsake from mother; reward. Pal. 2447.

WRISTWATCH lost—Vicinity of Morton's Arboretum; finder please return; reward. R. Sears, Euclid 9442-R.

WRISTWATCH lost—Diamond, platinum; 6000 Sheridan-rd.; $50 reward. Ravenswood 1400 or Superior 4200.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN

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"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real job in electricity or radio-television-electronics. DAY or eve. Call any day or Mon. and Thurs. eves. Veterans—ask for information on G. I training. If you can't call, phone or write.

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IN 6 WEEKS THE PRACTICAL WAY.
COMPLETE COURSE, $65.
POSITIONS WAITING.
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Excellent wages.
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SPEED WRITING, COMPTOMETRY, STENOGRAPHY, SWBD., FILING.
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190 N. State. Since 1891. Fra. 4122.

BECOME A FASHION or PHOTO Model. Call or write for free test chart.
JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING.
Apply PATRICIA STEVENS.
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ACT FOR RADIO—FREE TRIAL.
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ANNOUNCE FOR RADIO—FREE TRIAL.
NEW ERA College, 57 E. Jackson.

GRETA DEAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 3208 N. Wilton. Wel. 1633.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100.
VOGUE, 2558 Milwaukee. Bel. 2020.

MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture. Gertrude Hale School, 64 E. Lake-st.

E. BURNHAM Beauty School—Est. 72 yrs. 140 N State Day or eves. Ran 3351.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
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LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft, or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.

DRESS design, patterns, dressmaking, millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmkg., millinery, pattern draft. Day-eves. Van 0933.

INSTRUCTION

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE—$100.
New Fashion, 3304 Lincoln. Bay. 7048.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED—NOTE PRICES.
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS.....$49 to $195
2 PC. PARLOR SETS.....$89 to $195
DAVENPORTS.....$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES.....Up to $59
MAPLE DAVENPTS., CHAIRS, OCCAS.
PIECES PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
PULL-UP CHAIRS.....$5 to $20
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BED SPRINGS.....$5
MATTRESSES.....$6 to $39
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS, SACRIFICED.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
Terms. Delaware 9020.

4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's Largest Display
"CUSHMANS" Colonial Reproductions.
"HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD" Old Colony.
"KROEHLER" "LEWISBURG"
and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, drop in to see us and save.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.
FREE DELIVERY.

REORGANIZATION SALE
2 large floors sample furn. Pre-war spring parlor, bedrm. sets, $39 up. Dinettes, $19.95 up. Studio couches, $29.50 up. Beds, springs, mattresses, $9.95 up. Chests, dressers, innerspring mattresses; Rugs, 9x12 to 12x16, $17.95 up. Stoves. Balance due on 3 rm. complete new furn., $189. Cash or terms.
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
3071 Lincoln. Gra. 8231.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor, Bedroom, Dinette Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; all for $1450; cash or terms, $5 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. DEAL WITH
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED

3 ROOMS, $149
All brand new $2.50 per week.
A pleasant effect of beauty and comfort.
Parlor, Bedroom, dinette.
Include spring mattress, 9x12 rug, table, dishes, linens, etc.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 FLOORS FURNITURE BARGAINS.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
Bed spring.....$4 Buffet.....$24
Mattress.....$ 8 Chair and Ott.$24
Fold. bed.....$16 Rol. bed $24
Chest, val....$32 Dinette set....$36
1245 S. STATE-ST.
Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn., 3 pc. bedrm. set, 9 pc. dining room, 5 pc. living room, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedroom, din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.; terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.,
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

3 ROOMS FURN., $159
57 SHOWROOM PIECES—ALL NEW, inc. sofa, chair, spring constr., bedroom suite, dinette, dishes, ovenware, tables, lamps, mirrors, rugs, stove, refrig., etc.
DRAKE CO. 4747 MILWAUKEE
IMMEDIATE disposal several hundred pieces upholstered furniture, maple, mah., bedrm. suites; studio couch, desks, etc.; many items have been slightly used; allowances made on some for new mdse.; also several lge. used cab. radios, several hundred yards of % carpet. 3004 Michigan.

WE HAVE THE RUGS
59 CHINESE, 9x12.....$85-$289
775 USED, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12...$5-$45
950 PRE-WAR, 4x6 to 12x18, $9-$115
65 new 9x12, $15-$79; 195 orientals.
DEERING RUG CO. 1301 W. 63d.

PRE-WAR CARPETS—LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs.....$16.95 to $259
Broadloom carpets.....$4.95 to $12.95
Small sizes, stair carpets.....98c to $7.95
Gen. orient.-Chinese (used) rugs.$79 up
Linoleums, asphalt, tile, Congoleums.
RAJABAL, 1247 E. Roosevelt, Can. 1553.

WANTED—Responsible person to Pay Balance Due. Save $180. Beaut. furniture for 3 rooms; Parlor set, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Tables, Rugs, Lamps, Range, Lamps, Pictures, etc. Will separate. Terms. JOHN MARSHALL CO., 579 Milwaukee-av., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

5 PIECE oak din. room set, walnut bedrm. set, full size bed, highboy, vanity, 2 metal twin beds, highboy, night table, liv. room davenport, platform rocker, 2 suits, short-stout; 2 evening dresses and coat. 38-40. 7416 Clyde-av.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post wd. beds, Oth. mod. beds, outfits, springs, $6.95 a set; two inspr. studio couches, $29.75, 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash tms. Chicago Bedding, 1111 Milwaukee. Dan. 2100.

RENOVATOR SALE—EASY TERMS.
PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN. $39 UP.
9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; 9x12 WOOL BROADLOOM, $49.50.
5822 N. Western. Daily 6; 2 eves., 9.

HOOVER de luxe vacuum cleaner with attach., radio-phono. comb., 18th century mah. studio couch, port. radio, sofa bed, kneehole desk, 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, lamps. World, Briargate 3286.

METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

For free estimate, Nev. 4831 or Law 4580. Just-Rite Venetian Blind Co.

PRIVATE party has Reed & Barton tea service, with tray; Spaulding & Gorham water picture; Lamoge Haviland china. 10 E. Oak-st. Superior 4, 8 p. m.

DARK oak dinette set and pads, 4 upholstd. chairs, 3 steel kit. cab., size 24x60; 4 unit steel flt. cab., st. 54x70. Best offer. 3209 W. North-av. Bru. 0344.

BABY grand, pop. up roadster, vacuum cleaner, dinette set, twin bed set, 9x12 rugs, lamps, tables, etc. 11035½ Argyle.

GRN. Chin. 8x10 rug, 12x15 brdlm., 9x12 fruit patt. wool tapestry carpet. Ill. Carpet, 6355 Cottage Grove.

REPOS.—3 rm.; lk. new; $99 tms. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. till 10 p. m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES.
PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE.
"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.

STORAGE RATES—SHIPPING FURNITURE
3 ROOMS AS LOW AS $196.
CITIZENS. 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN.
Comp. 1-B rms., $249. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.

BUNK BEDS—Maple or walnut; complete with guard rail and ladder; $39.
Wholesale Outlet, 1247 S. Halsted.

420 SQ. YDS. LINOLEUM.
190 Yds. of Carpet for Home.
Store, Office, Resa. Web. 2020.

SELLING complete rms. furn.: Simmons box springs; Beautyrest; matt.; baby furn., elec. Victrola. Bay. 2966.

PRE-WAR LIV. ROOM, dinette, bedrm. furn.; rugs, pictures, etc. Like new. RAV. 5834, 5056 N. WOLCOTT.

2 PCE. mod. sectional $30, with table 2 pce. modern sectional $75.
4560 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000.

BEAUTIFUL 8 C. A. radio-phonograph comb. Plays 10 and 12" records; vacuum cleaner with attach. Amb. 1735.

3 PC. walnut bedrm. set, Florence double pot oil burner, Garland comb. kitchen stove—Sleas. Hum. 1092 or Ren. 9468.

ODD pieces of furniture incl.: cane bird, Hollywood bed, child's toys. Lakeview 7363.

DINING RM. SET., BEDROOM SET, living room suite, piano.
2845 N. CLARK. DIVERSEY 8843.

BEDRM. and dining rm suites, upright piano; private party. Call Nevada 5793 or Rogers 0411.

CHAISE lounge—Green and white striped down filled; simple lines, hardly used. Call LAKEVIEW 1160.

LAMPS, couch, fireplace desk, dishes, tables, drapes, etc. Reasonable. Like new. Plaza 2500. Apt. 435.

CABINETS, chairs, tables, hall trees, desks, etc. Reas. Har. 1500.

REAL green bedroom set in spring mattress. Reas. 6538 Kenwood. Apt. 1-E.

USED RUGS—Good condition; all sizes; Orientals, Chinese, Wiltons. 1249 Devon

DINING rm. and bedrm. set, chairs, sun lamp, 9x12 rug. Sac. 2674.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver. Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S Wabash.

9 PC. dining rm. set; 2 pc. living rm. set—Like new. Keystone 7393.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Thurs.-Sat. eves.

PAY BAL. DUE—3 rms. furniture, $150. 5 S. Household Furn., 746 E. 71st.

USED rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug cl., 4922 Chicago-av. Open Thu., Sat. eves.

5 ROOMS of furniture and about 1 ton of coal. 3326 Division-street.

MUST sacrifice at once beau. living rm. furn.; perf. party. rw. 6454.

6 RMS. OF FURN., COMPLETE.
RIVERSIDE 5836.

PARLOR set for sale—Like new. Call after 5 p. m. Haymarket 1907.

FRENCH satinwood twin beds, dresser, box springs and mattress. Amb. 2981.

HI GRADE slightly used rugs—Domestic & Oriental. Caravan, 6454 Montrose.

COMP. dining rm. apt.—Very good cond.; lease opt. Ked. 7044, eves.

2 PC. wal. dining rm. set, davenport; also 9 pc. couch. Rav. 1593, aft. 6:30.

ALL kinds used furniture—stvs., rugs, etc. wkdys, M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Grov.

LEAVING town—Beau. furn. and furnish ings; $2,500. 2416 N. Hamlin.

TWIN brice-brac, Bar. din. set, serv. 12; linens. Bichsel, 3318 Byron.

LEAVING town—Sell living, dining, bedrm., kitch. furn., rugs, etc. Cra. 0963.

2 PC. living room set—Very good condition. Nevada 6259.

DAVENPORT, lounge chair, 9x12 rug, bookcase; enamelware. Hollycourt 8925.

STORKLINE buggy—Good condition. ARDMORE 2328.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE
BUY NOW AND SAVE
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Repossessed parlor sets.....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.....As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets.....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $18
Studio couches.....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes.....As low as $25
Sample dining room sets.....As low as $89
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used...$149
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups...$229
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p.m. Sun. 5.

USED RUG MART
425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6,
9x12.....$4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 18x30.....$18 to $119
750 wool sample and new rugs.....from $5 to $149
2,000 yds. used carpets, 75c to $1.50
Inlaid linoleum.....$1.39 laid
Fine sample Wiltons and Amer. Orien.
TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Nev. 9500. Fon. 0800.
3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

BEDROOM SUITES
Mahogany and walnut; 3 to 6 pieces with twin beds; full size beds. 75 to choose from $59.50 to $395. E-Z terms, liberal discount for cash. Morris Furn. Co., 4658 Cottage Grove-av.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

CRAWFORD 3733
PAYS MORE FOR YOUR
PIANOS SEWING MACHINES
WASHERS REFRIGERATORS
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS.
ONE PIECE OR COMPLETE FLAT.

ROOMING HOUSES
GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION
CITY-WIDE AND SUBURBAN SERVICE
CALL CRAWFORD 3733
AFTER 6, CALL FRANKLIN 7100.

CASH!
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac, Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment
ROCKWELL 6606

Ryan's Furniture House is going back in business. Need all kinds of furniture, rugs, pianos, stoves, refrigerators, sewing machines, washing machines, etc. Will go anywhere, any time.
EVE. After 6. CRAWFORD 5390.

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
for used Chinese and Oriental Rugs in any condition.
Call STATE 1500, Local 536.

KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME
Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machs., etc.

TO furnish apt. from world period furn. for bedrms., dining rm., liv. rm., also Orientals, broadlooms, gas or elec. range, refrigerator. Call 10-6, Longbeach 6774.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS.
MOD. FURN. WILL PAY BEST CASH.

SUNNYSIDE 5000 — DELAWARE 1622.
Imm. cash for furn., piano, linen, oriental-dom. rugs, sew. mach., stvs., etc.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

WANT FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCES FOR 4 RM. APT. NORMAL 4616.

PARTY needs period furn., 1 or 2 pcs. any obj. orien., bric-a-brac. Lon 7258.

CALL Midway 0210 and get an honest deal for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac

SUPERIOR—Highest prices paid for Period furn., music boxes, jewelry, etc.

VINCENNES, 7938—Bric-a-brac, figurines, jewelry, china, silver, etc.

REVERSE order—We pay your prices. Need furn., rugs at once. Call, 8 Rev. 0011.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5015.

PARTY needs entire furn. 10 rm. home—Will pay cash price. Lon. 7 to 9.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE. A. & F. Furn., Inv. 4666.

OLD Beer Steins, old china, figures, old or other old items. Man. 3100.

BEFORE you sell your furn., rugs, etc. Best prices. KED. 3008 or Cra. 1958.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, rugs, sew. machine; good odd pieces. Dorch. 0920.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

CABINET SINK.....$75
ALL METAL CABINETS.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.

ELEC. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

GAS range—Large, two ovens with controls, fully insulated; A-1 condition. Englewood Stove & Repair Co., 6850 S.-Green-st.

GAS ranges—New pre-war models with REG., $96.39; IMMED. DELIVERY.
4002 IRVING PK. PAL. 2545.

GAS Ranges, Table Top Models; New Pre-War; immediate delivery. Cash or terms. $2 Weekly. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

GAS RANGE—ROPER.....$69.50
Columbus 9000. 4000 W. Chicago-av.

GAS RANGE—New, regul. cap. $149.50
5400 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000.

IRONER—Graybar electric, 30 inch. Like new; $95. Cap. 3036.

MANGLE—Simplex, 110v. electric driven, gas heated. Best offer. Har. 2573.

RADIATOR, gas, for sale—$50. Vincennes 8446.

SEWING MACHINES Oiled, adjusted, 98c; any make; parts exchanged.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.
State 3000, Extension 239.

REPAIR—WASHING MACHINES AND APPLIANCES, ALL MAKES. FREE ESTIMATES. MONROE 7555.

Wanted

SEWING MACHINES WANTED.
Why not sell us your old Singer. We pay cash. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 173 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

WANT Deep Freeze and Bendix home laundry; private party; top price. Telephone River Grove 3820, weekdays.

WANTED—Electric refrig., 6 cu. ft. or more. Phone La Grange 8480 after 6 p. m. Reverse charges.

WANTED—By May 10, elec. refrig.; gd. cond.; size 8-12 cu. ft. Address Ben S. McGiveran, 1 N. La Salle-st. Sta. 6535.

MOTHER of lge. family wants Sunbeam Mixmaster and attachments. Also Minute Maid pressure cooker. Rad. 8492.

WANTED — SEWING MACHINES, ANY MAKE; ANY CONDITION. Cal. 1277.

WANTED vacuum cleaners, washers, irons. Any cond. Seeley 4593, weekdays.

WANTED—Refrigerator, washing machine. Humboldt 6900.

WANTED—Refrigerator in running cond or not. C. W. Sutcliffe. Bit. 8840.

PERSONAL

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself. Willard M. Smith, 9419 St. Louis-av., Evergreen Park, Ill.

D. N.—Please come home. Beauty culture course is arranged. Received letters from Jinx. Love, Mother.

HAVE purchased Pasadena Tavern, 3160 S. Wells; will not be responsible for debts other than my own. James Rote.

HAVE purchased lunchroom at 1967 Lawrence-av.; will not be responsible for my own debts only. Harold Noteboom.

HAVE bought grocery, 2053 W. Jackson —Not resp. for debts contr'd. by any one but myself. Apt. 6. Lacy Cunningham.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Robert James Ward, 2204 W. Congress.

NOT resp. for debts contracted by any one other than myself. LUTHER O. ZIERKE, 6528 S. Winchester.

DISSLVD. partnership of Cornell Motor Sales, 133 E. Cermak. Respons. for my own debts only. John C. Cosse.

THOMAS MAVRAKAS—Claim your bar fixtures in 3 days or will sell for storage. N. Cirmani, 3218 N. Karlov.

HAVE sold Groc. Store to Mr. Jackson-blvd. Not resp. for debts contracted after April 6th. Sam Goldstein.

HAVE Purchased May's Sweet Shop, 651 N. Cicero. Resonsible for my own debts only as of April 10. Nick Nickipoulias.

HAVE dissolved partnership of National Food Products—Responsible for my own debts only, hereafter. M. R. Wetherholt.

NOT respon. for any debts other than my own. George Kazen, 306 W. 111th-pl.

DADDY August—I'm ill and need you! Please come home. Rosann.

LLOYD—"Elbert died April 3. I am home again." MOTHER.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself only. John Graser, 2634 Winona.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. E. H. Littrell, 3304 W. Division.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted only by myself. Edith G. Rae, 6859 S. Wabash

NOT respon. for debts other than my own Hugh Richardson, 8114 Dorchester.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. C. J. Lewis, 6833 S. Green-st.

ESTHER—Is it really too late to walk down that quiet street? Bill.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Joseph E. Ryan, 3634 Lowe-av.

SAM MARTINELLI. IMPORTANT. CONTACT IMMEDIATELY.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
For rates and information to all points Station 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300

3 YOUNG women leaving for Mexico City April 13—Will take same or couple to drive. Ravenswood 7781.

TEACHER, WIFE—Seek copy to drive car to Dallas, AT ONCE. Whi. 5160, ext. 172; Del. 6700, apt. 410.

DRIVING to Los Angeles immed.—Take share expenses. Long. 9833, Bryant.

WILL drive your car to West Coast and pay expenses. Cedarcrest 7706.

DRIVING to Arizona—Want passengers to share expenses. Greenleaf 7676.

DRIVING to San Francisco soon; need passenger who can drive. Buck. 7683.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

26 FT. SEABIRD YAWL—Full cruising equip.; new sails; O. B. aux.; dinghy. Excellent cond. Ph. Harvey 2308W.

CHAMPION outboard motor—1st. model; 4 h. p.; automatic starter; perfect condition. Hudson 2455.

CHRIS Craft—35 ft., twin screw; late mod.; comf. sets., fully equip.; exc. cond.; $6,800. Address LP 189, Tribune

FOR Sale—Johnson outboard motor, model L. T., 4.2, excellent.
Address A X 23, Tribune.

OUTBOARD motors sold, bought and exchanged; any size and make. Sag. 5829

CENTURY AND OWENS BOATS.
Maypole Boats & Motrs. 8001 W. Madison

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10
Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service 130 N. Clark San 2902

WE BUY CUT HAIR—18 inch or longer; 50c an ounce. Bring or mail to Madame Love 31 E Madison

RUMMAGE SALE—Salem church, 1700 N. Keystone, Friday, April 13, 9 a. m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos

AMAZING OFFER — A used converted spinet piano, only $119 on 30 days' free trial with minimum payment terms $2.50 week, free delivery. Fireproof Warehouse, No. 39, South Ashland-av. at 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS. Used grand pianos.....$495 up
Used upright pianos.....$135 up
Kimball Factory, 2611 California.
Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BACH—Baldwin grand piano, like new. Also Mason-Hamlin upright and spinet. 6242 W. GRAND-AV.

GENUINE Chickering grand—Fine qual.; very reas. North Shore Piano Mart, 4230 Broadway. Open Tues., Thurs. eves.

SEMI-SPINET piano—Spec. designed, 88 note, entirely renovated, like new; $155. GULBRANSEN Factory, 920 N. Kedzie.

SPECIAL GROUP USED UPRIGHTS. Various makes and finishes; $135 up. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

LARGE plain mahogany upright—Fine cond.; $125. Hyatt Park 3812.

BALDWIN GRAND—5' 4", mahogany fin.; excel cond. Sou. 4193, bef. 6 p. m.

BABY GRAND EVERETT—Finest Cuban mah.; $600. Pone Austin 3180.

STEINWAY grand piano — Like new, terms. Victor Warehouse, 4809 Lake.

SPECIAL SALE ON GRANDS. STUDIOS. UPRIGHTS. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

NEW SPINET PIANOS, $355.
Anthony Sneath, 7822 Cottage Grove.

CHICKERING spinet—Walnut finish. Excellent condition. Delaware 5657.

MOD. Steinway sml. grand—Prac. new. MOIST PIANO CO., 855 Broadway.

BRAMBACH Baby Grand piano—A-1 condition. Call Mansfield 0802.

Miscellaneous

HAMMOND elec. Solovox, and 48 base Wurlitzer accordion. Like new. Halsted-st., Chicago Heights, Phone 4077.

Wanted

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
Any Style Any Condition
PHONE TODAY
CASH TODAY
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer.
"Call Us for Best Deal"
NEIGHBORHOOD PHONES:
ROGERS PARK 7476
HYDE PARK 0477
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
CALL
WENTWORTH 8724
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS
SPINETS—GRANDS
We Go All Over
WENTWORTH 8724

PIANOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS, UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS
CALL
COLUMBUS 8200
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE,
BAYPORT 2422
VOSS & WEEG PIANO CO.
CITY-WIDE AND SUBURBAN SERV.
CALL US FOR SQUARE DEAL.

ATLAS PIANO CO.
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR
GRAND, SPINET
UPRIGHT, or MIDGET
DIVERSEY 2283
SOUTH SHORE 7411
ROGERS PARK 2894

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
G-U-A-R-A-N-T-E-E-D
For Your
UPRIGHT, GRAND, SPINET, PLAYER OR MIDGET.
OUR BUYERS
CALL ANYWHERE
IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS.
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839

CASH AT ONCE!
FOR ANY MAKE OR TYPE PIANO. WE PAY THE MOST!
PHONE TODAY
LINCOLN 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626
Chicago and All Suburbs
CHICAGO
PIANO EXCHANGE
BUYS MORE PAYS MORE
FOR
GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS.
KEYSTONE 2221

MIDWEST PIANO CO.
Will Pay Top Prices
FOR PIANOS.
GRANDS, UPRIGHTS
PLAYERS, MIDGETS.
QUICK SERVICE—CASH WAITING.
Vincennes 0076-0803

CASH IN ON THOSE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN YOUR ATTIC.
ACCORDIONS SAXOPHONES
TRUMPETS CORNETS
CLARINETS
LYON & HEALY
243 S. WABASH-AV.
WANT ACCORDION
SEELEY 6748

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR PIANOS.
ALL KINDS & ALL MAKES.
SHELDRAKE 5797

ACCORDION WANTED
ANY SIZE, ANY MAKE
WILL PAY TOP PRICE
George Brown, Franklin 4848 any time.

SELL YOUR OLD PIANO TO US and buy our new bonds with the cash. We pay $700-$800 for late model Steinways. Mason & Hamlin, etc. Merr. 2811.

CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types.
BOULEVARD 2300

1,000 ACCORDIONS WANTED
AT YOUR PRICE. CALL OTTO
Web. 2540. Eves. and Sun. Sea. 5921.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINET PIANOS. SMALL UPRIGHTS CALL MR. BORST, HARRISON 4010.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR PIANO.
SHELDRAKE 8414

PRIVATE family wishes to buy piano—Grand, upright, or spinet; will pay cash. Ravenswood 7136.

WANTED—Small upright piano, less than 54 inches high. Call Mrs. Dee, 4099

NEED a good used accordion; cash. MISS GLORIA, NEVADA 5248.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Ada. 4928.

ACCORDION WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 8478.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO
BALDWIN PIANO CO. WABash 6900

WANT—Grand, Spinet, or small upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH FOR MIDGET UPRIGHT PIANO. AUSTIN 8334.

WANTED — Grands or small uprights. Chicago's highest prices. JUNIPER 2121.

WANTED—Grand or studio from private party. Barry Cash. Diversey 5700.

I NEED A GRAND OR SM. UPRIGHT PLEAS

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
North side

DIVERSEY PKWY. 12 APT.
Locality 1c; 3 rms., carpets, appointments 1 yr. 2 gas ranges, refrigerators, janitor service; income $8,400; offered below today's value. Call owner, 2 to 5 P. M., 2800 N. Lakeview-av.

FOR YOU OLD OR YOUNG JOLYET . . .
Buy here in one apt. possession and use the rents while paying for it. Only $15,000. Terms. Call owner, 2 to 5 P. M., 2800 N. Lakeview-av.

LINCOLN PARK WEST. 1839—3 flats, 6-6-6 rms., all hdwd. flrs., 2 gas ranges, refrigerators, janitor service; income $3,600; offered below today's value. Call owner, 2 to 5 P. M., 2800 N. Lakeview-av.

CHOICE 2 and 3 flat bldgs. Lincoln-Belmont-Halsted section. Lorimer-Lincoln 6634.

HAVE several west side apt. properties for sale. Will exchange for income property. Call owner, 6615 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 1555.

HOMEWOOD—Brick 2-flat, 4-4 rms., hdwd. flrs., gas heat, gge.; $15,000. Owner, 18 Ridge-av.

$15,000; 2nd mtge. 6%; upper flat vacant; 5 A-1 rms., bath, gas heat, gge.; $15,000. 1621 Elm. Owner, 1 to 5 P. M. Sat. and Sun.

VANDERVOORT, Realtors, Rd. 4000.

5 APTS.—Corner front, 3-4-5 rms., $11,000. Owner, 1621 Elm, Lake, JORDAN, LON. 1612.

BARGAIN—$13,000 buys corner 1 story 5 APT. bldg.; income property; rents $11,600. Lafayette 2233.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
South side

HOME, income or investment
Brick 2-flat, 4-4 rms., hdwd. flrs., gas heat, gge.; $15,000. Owner, 4111 S. Lowe-av. Boulevard 1776.

WE have insurance to date on 100 apts. Will sell at bargain. Call owner, Randolph 6343.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY
North side

2 APT. bldg., 4-4 rms., hdwd. flrs., gas heat, gge.; $6,000. 1660 Sedgwick-st. Call owner, Lincoln 1666.

2 STORE flats—3-4 rms., $11,000. 1516 Fullerton-av. Call owner, Lincoln 1613.

2 STORE—Cor. 2-4 rms. front, 4 apts. rear; $11,000. 1516 Fullerton-av. Call owner, Lincoln 1613.

VANDERVOORT, Realtors, Rd. 4000.

5 APT. flats—2-4 rms., $11,000. 1621 Elm. Owner, 1 to 5 P. M. Sat. and Sun.

5 APTS.—2-4 rms., $11,000. 1621 Elm. Owner, 1 to 5 P. M. Sat. and Sun.

BARGAIN—$13,000 buys corner 1 story 5 APT. bldg.; income property; rents $11,600. Lafayette 2233.

Northwest side

2 APT. bldg., 4-4 rms., hdwd. flrs., gas heat, gge.; $6,000. 1660 Sedgwick-st. Call owner, Lincoln 1666.

2 STORY flats—3-4 rms., $11,000. 1516 Fullerton-av. Call owner, Lincoln 1613.

2 STORY—Cor. 2-4 rms. front, 4 apts. rear; $11,000. 1516 Fullerton-av. Call owner, Lincoln 1613.

5 APT. flats—2-4 rms., $11,000. 1621 Elm. Owner, 1 to 5 P. M. Sat. and Sun.

5 APTS.—2-4 rms., $11,000. 1621 Elm. Owner, 1 to 5 P. M. Sat. and Sun.

3 STORY apts., 6-6-6 rms., all hdwd. flrs., 2 gas ranges, refrigerators, janitor service; income $3,600; offered below today's value. Call owner, 2 to 5 P. M., 2800 N. Lakeview-av

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS ! !
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today

1942 WILLYS CUS. AM. SED...$1,095
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....Ceiling
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN....$1,095
ONLY 1942S NEED OPA.
1941 BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN...Ceiling
1941 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SED.$895
1941 STUDE. CLUB COUPE.....$895
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN...$995
1940 DODGE LUX. LINER SED..$875
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DR.....$895
1940 FORD TUDOR.....$695
1940 LA SALLE TORP. SED....Ceiling
ASK ABOUT THE
FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
LO-COST CREDIT PLAN
1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.....$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$695
1939 CADILLAC '60' SP. SED...Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN.....$695
1939 DODGE SEDAN.....$795
1939 STUDE. COMM. SEDAN....Ceiling
1939 BUICK SEDAN.....$795
1938 BUICK SP. CONV. CPE...Ceiling
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$595
1938 LA SALLE SEDAN..Below ceiling
1938 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN.$495
1938 DODGE SEDAN.....$495
1938 NASH TUDOR.....$595
1937 PACKARD SEDAN.....$645
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN..Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN.....$495
1937 CHRYS. AIRF. SED. Below ceiling
WAR WORKER
SPECIALS
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$395
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R., H....$395
1937 FORD SEDAN.....$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$345
1937 STUDE. 4 DR.; R., H.....$345
1937 PACKARD 4 DR. SEDAN...$345
1936 PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE.....$195
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN.$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....$295
1936 DE SOTO COUPE.....$195
1936 FORD; R., H.....$145
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$145
ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

NO TRADE NEEDED
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1940—'41 NASH SEDANS
1940—'41 HUDSON SED.
1940—LINC. ZEPH. SED.
1941—BUICK SEDANS
75 Others to Choose From
ALSO
SELECTION OF '42s
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
O. P. A. Needed on '42s Only.
"Dependable Dodge Dealer"
ESSERMAN MOTORS
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

No Finance Co. to Deal With
VERY EASY TERMS
WE FINANCE ALL SALES
20 YEARS IN OUR OWN BUILDING
BIG VALUES, MANY UNDER CEILING.
'35 Chevrolet sedan; good tires.....$295
'37 Studc. coupe; under ceiling.....$375
'37 Plymouth sed.....$295
'36 Plym. sed.; extra gd. thruout..$295
'38 Plym. 2 dr. sd.; rad.; un. ceil..$495
'38 Dodge sed.; 2 to choose from...$675
'38 Chrysler sed.; very special $695
'39 Chrysler sed.; new paint, htr..$850
'40 Pont. Club coupe; ready to go..$895
'40 Packard convt. coupe; classy..$1,175
'41 Plym sed.; extra good tires..$1,095
DONN MOTOR SALES
7424 Stony Isl. Eves., Sun. Dor. 5000

Late Model Fine Cars
1941 Buick Super Sedan.
1939 Chrysler Imperial 7 p. sed.
1939 Buick 7 pass. sedan.
1938 Packard sedan.
1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan.
Boulevard Buick Co.
2257 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4626

7-PASSENGER SEDANS
'42 Chrysler 7 pass.; radio, heater, fluid drive; good tires.
'40 Chrysler 7 pass.; fully equipt.
'35 Cadillac 7 pass.; good condition.
TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan-av.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL
JOCKEY JOUGHIN,
3333 N. ASHLAND LAK. 3377.
1940 BUICK SEDAN—7 PASS.
1939 BUICK LIMO.—7 PASS.
1939 BUICK SEDAN—7 PASS.
1938 BUICK CONVERTIBLE.
1938 BUICK SEDAN.
8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

BUICK—'40 SEDAN
Special model; radio and heater.
STUDEBAKER
1834 Ridge-av., Evanston. Open Sunday.

BUICK—1939 7 passenger sedan, in excellent mechanical condition; 4 Life Guard tubes; OPA price. $1,095. Edward Carus, La Salle, Ill. Ph. 1616.
BUICK—Convertible 1938 special, in trade for 1939 special sedan; willing to pay extra for clean car. Spa. 2579.
BUICK—1939 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, 5 good tires; car clean thruout; will sell below ceiling. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.
BUICK—'39 4 dr. sedan; tires, paint, upholstery nice; needs little motor repair. 930 E. 47TH-ST.
BUICK—1941 Special club sedan; fully equipped. Also 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr. Will sell cheap. Dealer, 1292 S. Kolin.
BUICK—'39 spec. 5 pass. coupe, good cond., ceiling price. Indep. 3968.
BUICK—'39 special 4 door sedan; nearly new; private. Haymarket 1411, eves.
BUICK—1937 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr. Very clean car. Moss, 6727 S. Western.
CADILLAC—1937 7 pass. sed.; Fleetwood body, black; perfect condition.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD
1809 Devon. Bri. 3100.
CADILLAC—1939, 61 4-DOOR SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL.
CADILLAC—1939 model "75" sed.; cannot be told from new. 2247 S. Michigan.
CHEVROLET—1939; sedan; radio, htr.; priv. party. 2415 W. Fillmore, 6-8 p. m.
CHEV.—'36 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; very good tires; barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.
CHEV.—1938 5-pass. sedan. Sell below ceiling. Prymer, 6327 S. Ashland.
CHRYSLER '41 SEDAN
Custom 4 door 6 pass. Imperial with all custom equipment; 5 original double eagle whitewall tires, which like the entire car shows no wear. This car has been in storage for 3 years and can't be told from brand new. No OPA recd.
2247 S. MICHIGAN
Chrysler 1941 Sedan
6 cyl. Royal 4 door, in blue; radio, heater. Will be sold under ceiling.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
CHRYSLER '42 NEW YORKER
6 CYL. 6 PASS. SEDAN; FLUID DR. RADIO. AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
CHRYSLER—'37 sed.; Royal 6; 4 dr., trunk, etc. Reas. 1647 S. Pulaski.
CORD—'37 sport sedan. Classy outfit. Sell under ceiling and finance easy. 7424 Stony Island, Dorchester 5000.
CORDS—ALL MODELS AND TYPES.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
1320 STONY ISLAND.
CROSLEY—'41 station wagon; like new. MUST SELL. 1111 N. CLARK.
DE SOTO '42 SEDAN
6 PASS., 4 DOOR, 2 TONE PAINT AND UPHOL.; FLUID AND OVERDRIVE. RADIO, HTR.; AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
DODGE—'36 4 door sedan; radio, heater. B-LOW Ceiling. 3940 Grand.
DODGE—1937 4-dr. sed.; htr.; exc. mtr. $275. Pvt. party. 2849 W. Augusta.
DODGE—1942 5 p. club cpe.; rad., htr.; excellent condition. 2247 S. Michigan.
DODGE—1935, 4 dr. sedan. Heater; very cheap. Private party. Kil. 7846.
DODGE—1937 de luxe 4 door. Full price, $380. Mr. Freyner, 6327 S. Ashland.
FORD—
MUNSEN WILL TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE ON ANY CAR IN STOCK. COME IN AND SEE OUR VALUES AT 5868 BROADWAY.
FORD—Late 1935 de luxe Tudor; trunk, radio, gas htr.; $325. Also 2 model A's with extra motor, $175. Veteran War No. 2 Service Station, 2800 Grand-av.
FORD—1937 4 d., trunk, 60 h. p., radio, htr.; ceiling price; trade or no trade. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.
FORD—1935 2 dr. sed. with '38 motor. Looks like new; $350. Keeale 6799
FORD—1930 COUPE; GOOD CONDITION. 930 E. 47TH-ST.
FORD—'32 coupe 4 cyl.; heater; best offer. 6601 Henderson-av.; drive-in.
FORD—'36 and '37 tudors, rad., htr. Good condition. $425. NORmal 2177.
FORD—1934 Tudor; looks good, runs good. Poor tires. $150. Kildare 2066.
HUDSON—'42 Commodore 8 sed.; 5., h.; OPA B-LOW Ceiling. 3940 Grand.
LAFAYETTE—'36 cpe.; recently overhled. Call after 6 p. m., Saginaw 6199.
LA SALLE—1938 4 d. trk. sedan, radio, heater, excellent tires; ceiling price; trade or no trade. See this car today. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.
LA SALLE—'38 sedan; rad., htr.; good tires; clean car; runs perfect. Call MR. MOUSER, Estebrook 2229.
LA SALLE—'38, 4 door sedan, radio, htr. Best offer, priv. party. Com. 3819.
LINCOLN ZEPHYRS
41 Lincoln-Zephyr club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.
'40 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, exevl. tires.
'36 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 door sedan. Heater, tires like new.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.
LINCOLN ZEPHYRS
1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941.
AT AND BELOW CEILING PRICES.
NO TRADE NECESSARY.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.
Lincoln-Zeph. '41 Cpe.
6 PASS. IN BLUE, CUSTOM MODEL. RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, WHITE WALL TIRES. LIKE NEW. AT CEIL.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
All Cars Ready to Go
IN
Heated Showrooms

'42 Chrysler N. Y., 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Rad., htr., overdrive. OPA. Ceiling.
'42 Plym. 4 dr. de l. sed., fr. h.; OPA
'41 Dodge cust. sed.; r., h., f. d. Barg.
'41 Buick de luxe sed.; r., h.....Barg
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h..Barg
'41 Pack. 6 cyl. sed.; r., h., o. d. Barg
'40 Chevrolet 5 p. club cpe.; r., h..Barg
'40 Plymouth de l. sed.; r., h.....Barg.
'40 Buick de l. sed.; r., h.....Barg.
'39 Hudson de l. sed.; r., h.....$495
'39 Studc. custom coupe; r., h...Barg.
'39 Dodge de l. coupe; r., h....$695
'39 Nash sedan; r., h.....Barg.
'38 Packard sedan; r., h.....Barg.
'38 Oldsmobile sedan; r., h.....$495
'38 Buick sedan; r., h.....Barg.
'38 Chrysler sedan; r., h.....Barg.
'38 La Salle sedan; r., h.....Barg.
'38 Studebaker sedan; r., h.....Barg.
'35 Plym. sed. $125 | '37 Plym. sed. $295
'37 Dodge sd. $195 | '37 Nash sed. Barg.
'36 Hud. sed. Barg. | '37 Buick sed. $295
'36 Dodge sed. $175 | '35 Chev. sed. $175
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TIL 9; ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
146 AUTOMOBILES
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors
Original Owner Cars
Below Ceiling
WE WHOLESALE
All Makes—All Models
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
Open Every Day Till 7 P. M.
Closed Sunday

20TH CENTURY
BARGAINS
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
1942 Chev. sed.; R.-H.; OPA.
1941 Buick sedanette, R.-H.
1941 Chev. club ccupe, R.-H.
1941 Pontiac club coupe, R.-H.
1941 Chev. 4 dr. sedan, R.-H.
1941 Buick spec. 4 dr., R.-H.
1940 Dodge 5 pass. sedan, R.-H.
1940 De Soto 4 dr. sedan, R.-H.
'38 Hudson cpe. '37 Ford 85 sed.
'37 Dodge sed. '36 Olds. sed.
'36 Ford sed. '35 La Salle sed.
MOST HAVE RADIOS-HEATERS.
3315 N. CICERO
NO TRADE NECESSARY.

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan.....$225
'36 Ford fordor, exc. cond.....Barg
'36 Olds sedan, exc. thruout....$465
'38 Packard sedan, rad., htr. Below ceil
'39 Ford tudor de luxe, rad., htr. Barg
'39 Studc. sedan, beauty.....$775
'39 Nash Amb., r., h., overdr....Barg
'40 Olds custom cruiser, hydra-...Barg
'41 Nash de luxe brougham.....Barg
AND MANY OTHERS BELOW CEILING
NO TRADE NEEDED
2800 PETERSON-AV.
Eves. to 9. All day Sunday

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

WE WHOLESALE
Consolidated Motors
1150 W. Jackson-blvd.

1941 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan.
1940 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan.
1939 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.
OLDSMOBILE—'36 sedan; Chrysler, '37 Airflow sedan. Clean cars at bargains. Grovehill 2115, days.
LINCOLN—1935 custom built sed.; $450. 5213 BROADWAY.
NASH—1937 6-cyl., 4-dr.; fully equipt. Below ceiling. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.
OLDS.—'37 6 cyl. 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater; $575. NEVADA 6079.
OLDSMOBILE—'36, 4 dr. trunk sed.; radio, htr., good tires. Priv. Aus. 1252.
OLDS.—1936 2-door sedan; htr.; good condition; garage. 5701 N. Ashland.
OLDS.—1941 4 dr. sed.; fully equipt.; gd. tires. Must sell. Desler, 1252 S. Kolin.
OLDSMOBILE—'38 4 dr. sedan; hydro. 930 E. 47TH-ST.
OLDS.—'36, 4 dr. de luxe trunk sed.; rad.; htr. 1431 W. Huron, ab. 6 p. m.

PACKARD 1938 7 PASS.
Custom model; 5 like-new white wall tires. Radio and heater. Extremely low mileage. Car has been in storage for 3 years. Will sell below ceiling price.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PACKARD—'36 4-door sedan; good tires; $335; real bargain. Tues. after 6 p.m. only. Plaza 2200, Apt. 418.
PACKARD—1939 conv. cpe.; rad., htr. B-LOW Ceiling. 3940 Grand.
PACKARD—'36, 120 4 door sedan for $295. After 7 p. m., private. Reg. 4834
PACKARD—'37 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; r., h. Bargain. 3938 WASHINGTON.
PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-dr. sed.; 5 pzac. new tires. 2755 W. 63d-st., 1 to 5 p. m.
PLYM. '42 4-DOOR SEDAN
PLYM. '42 2-DOOR SEDAN
ALL AT CEILING WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater. At ceiling price.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door sedan; radio, heater; clean car. Cash or trade for later car. REPUBLIC 7431.
PLYMOUTH—1936 5-pass. sedan; beauty. Bargain. Everett, 6323 S. Ashland.
PONTIAC—1937 6-cylinder.....$445
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PONTIAC—'37 2 dr. sed.; good running cond.; sac. Belden. 4746 W. Chicago.
PONTIAC—'36 4 dr. sed.; r., htr., 5 gd. tires; real buy; barg. 3939 Washington.
ROLLS ROYCE—pass. Kenilworth sed.; $450. 5213 BROADWAY.
STUDEBAKER—'35, 4 dr. sed. Radio, heater. Runs good. Avenue 6670.
STUDEBAKER—'38 Comdr., 6 club sed.; overdrive. 3939 Washington.
TERRAPLANE—'36, 2 dr. sedan; radio, heater. Good cond. $250. Cap. 5045.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

Highest Cash Prices
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
CLARK-MAPLE CHEVROLET CO.
Phone Mohawk 1470
MR. CHAPMAN OR MR. HALL.
BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. WARSHAWSKY CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.
1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS. BEST CASH PRICES. MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.
Packard's Top Prices
AUSTIN 2100
MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES & MODELS, '35 TO 42s.
PHONE VICTORY 4141
PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120
'42 CADILLAC
Give condition; mileage and price. ADDRESS K 316, TRIBUNE.
WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40-'41 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620.
ANY MAKE. ANY MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E. 75TH. MIDWAY 6400.
SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car. M. and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.
WANTED—REAL CLEAN CAR. PRICE NOT IMPORTANT. ALL CASH. BELMONT 7411.
GIVE all cash for late convertible or club coupe. Will pay price if real sharp. Nick, Crawford 6556.
WANTED—Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyrs; all models. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.
TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS.
WENTWORTH 6200.
HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Armitage 3500.
WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.
CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 5443
NEED cars at once; from original owner preferred; cash deal. Aberdeen 4013.
WAR worker needs car; late model preferred. Van Buren 5548.
SELL YOUR CAR TO JAMES GOODWIN. 5725 BROADWAY. LONG. 1300.
WILL BUY—Any make, any model, any cond. Panar, 5733 Broadwy, Sun. 9030.
SERVICE man wants good used car—'37 or '38. Pay cash. Fal. 7760, Apt. 308.
WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.
CHEVROLET—ANY COND.; ANY YEAR OR ANY MODEL. MANSFIELD 5121.
WANTED—5 or 7 pass. auto in good cond. Cash. Col. 7503 after 6 p. m.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that Will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS, THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME. JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON

IF
YOU HAVE A
GOOD CAR
WE WANT IT!
Call us, describe your car, we will be pleased to make you an offer.
OUR BUYERS
CALL IN ALL PARTS OF
Chicago and Suburbs
American Auto Sales Corp.
VICTORY 1003
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NO ONE CAN
PAY MORE
THAN I CAN!
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WILL COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE—JUST CALL
SEELEY
0607
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. LAWSON

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See We Are Direct Factory New Car-Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in an Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

PLEASE! PLEASE
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RAD., HTR., OVERDRIVE
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER.
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

....For Over
25 Years....
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped
SELL YOUR CAR TO
PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ALL DAY SUNDAY.
DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
PAYS
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE, '35 TO '42.
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST
PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
Any Make or Model '36 to '42
EXTRA $-$-$'s for
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, etc.
CALL
HUMBOLDT 6574
WE WILL COME OUT.
MR. ROGERS
KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring car and title for quick deal.
TRIANGLE 2500
8900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400
GET ALL IT'S WORTH
FROM
C. B. O'MALLEY
AUTHORIZED OLDS DEALER
801 DIVERSEY LAK. 2900
CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE.
1936 FOR YOUR CAR. 1943.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.
JESSE M. CHASE
24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES!
LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.
2825 N. Halsted-st.
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES.
GOODRICH CHRYSLER
Wel. 6162. 10 Yrs. at 1611 Irving Park.
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7740 STONY ISLAND.
SOUTH SHORE 9060.
WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open til 5:30. Closed Sunday.
TOP PRICES—ALL MAKES AND MODELS. BUCKINGHAM 1333
WE buy used cars or trucks—Any shape, cracked blocks, wrecked, all burned. Call for an estimate, Haymarket 4298.
DESPERATE for 2 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Goy. Longbeach 2937.
WE PROMISE YOU THIS LITTLE AD IS WORTH A CALL. TRY US FOR BEST OFFER. KILDARE 2066.
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPF.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.
BUSINESS MAN URGENTLY NEEDS LATE MODEL. LOW MILEAGE CAR. MR. VALOIS. SAG. 6562.
CALL BEVERLY 3100.
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.
WANTED—'39 coupe in good cond. Chev., Pontiac, Olds., Plymouth. And. 3521.
BUSINESS man needs—1942 automobile; must be in A-1 cond. Call Man. 7772.
WOULD like extra nice car; good tires; pay price. Mrs. Curtis, Randolph 9243.
HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0431.
MAN—In service wants '40 or '41 car; cell. price. Address M E 435, Tribune.
DEFENSE WORKER—Wants good car; all cash. Austin 2409, after 6 p. m.
WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Belmont 0179.
WILL pay highest cash for clean cars; direct from owners. Lakeview 6092.
SOLDIER wants good used car from original owner. Call Dorchester 4455.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

NO TIME TO ARGUE
FULL CEILING PRICE
PLUS
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA PRICE
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3151 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

WANTED
!! Dead or Alive !!
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDR.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OVER TO
6323 S. ASHLAND
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

F-E-L-Z
NORTH SIDERS
Cash in on Spring prices.
Full value plus bonus for radio, heater, fluid drive, overdrive, etc. Paid right now. We need cars now.
F-E-L-Z 25 YRS. 1132 DIVERSEY
PHONE GRACELAND 2810.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers. 8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.
TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS.
100 H. P. long and short wheel base. Regular and two speed axles.
1945 Ford, six wheels, 6-8 yard dump; 3 speed dual drive axles.
New 1945 Federal tractor and dump trailer, 15 yard capacity.
1942 KD8T-Diesel powered six wheel, heavy duty auxiliary transmission.
New 1942 28 foot tandem semi-trailer.
1941, model 55, Federal 5 ton 900x20 tires.
1941 Auto Car tractor, C. O. E. with U50 motor, 5th wheel, aux. gas tanks, etc.
1940 R. S. International tractor, sleeper cab, D50 motor, 5th wheel, aux. tank, etc.
1940 BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. Western. Prospect 9300.
SPRING SALE.
Diam. T. 614 24 ft. open top trailer.
D-500 Int. 361 motor, 26 ft. van.
D-40 Int. 22 ft. refg. trailer.
Chev. '42 tractor, 26 ft. hiway van.
D-40 Int. dump with 7 yd. body.
DS-35 with 6 yd. dump body.
10 long w. b. trucks, 14 ft. stake bodies.
35 others. 2120 S. Western. See 7551.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
ANY WHEELBASE.
GOLD COAST MOTOR SALES
NORTH SIDE AUTH. DEALER.
1515 N. Halsted. Dearborn 8855.
'39 WHITE 12 PASSENGER BUS.
'36, '39, '40 FORD DUMPS.
'38 CHEVROLET 1½ TON PANEL.
'37 FORD 1½ TON PANEL.
'36 FORD 1½ TON PANEL.
30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg 5233 Irving Park.
1938 AUTOCAR—Cummins diesel, 5 ton 12 speed trans., tires 900x20 fronts, 1000 x20 rears, width sleeper cab.
1933 Autocar U. N., 975x24 tires or will trade for 28 ft. tandem trailer. Call Main 570, Freeport, Ill.
BUSES—36 PASSENGER
Large number. Will sell chassis, bodies, seats, glass, or other parts.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2046 Dominick-st. [2046 N., 1450 W.]
'38 Ford ½ ton panel.
'36 Ford 1½ ton dump.
'39 Dodge 2 ton dump.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2500.
3 '41 INT. 5 TON, 6 WH. DUMPS.
1 '41 Mack 5 ton tractor, like new.
Diamond T and Intern. meat reefers.
10 DUAL WHEEL DUMPS, STAKE.
4 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 7772
610 C. O. E. WHITE TRACTOR AND 28 FT. STAINLESS STEEL TRAILER. 10.00x20 TIRES. PRICED BELOW CEILING. O. P. A. GUARANTY.
GORDY FREIGHT LINES, SEE. 2051.
RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
49—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600
NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER.
ESSERMAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE.
CHEV.—1940 cab over engine; 5 yard dump; dual hoist; many extras; owner will sac. at low ceiling, $1,045.
MUNSEN, 5668 Broadway. Lon. 2937.
3 A. C. MACK dump trucks—Good condition; extra tires. Ryan Bros. Cinder Co., 2015 N. Racine. Lincoln 0337.
1936 CYL., 1-ton panel body International truck. Sale price $500.
1240 LAWRENCE-AV.
CHEV.—'42 1½ ton short whl. base; A-1 cond.; priority required; cash. 1255 N. Damen, Arm. 5257.
MACK dump truck—3½ ton. 1928; available dump truck, '28, 4826 W. 25th-pl., Cicero. Lawndale 2000.
'41 Chev. 1½ ton, 2 ton—tires 825x20 tires; will cons. car in trade; must sell. 4936 W. Madison-st.
AUTO-CAR—2 U. T. R. 109 sleener; air brakes; 1 U. T. R. 109 dump; 1 Corning pr. 15804 Lathrop. Harvey 1520-M.
REO ¾-ton truck—Completely overhauled; new pistons; 5854 N. Mobile.
Call after 5, Newcastle 5519.
DODGE—1939 ½-ton panel truck. 4936 MADISON.
1940 INTERNATIONAL D-40 tractor. 3455 S. ASHLAND. HARDS 4800.
FOR Sale—Light and heavy tractors; late models; private. 3626 S. Halsted-st.
'41 FORD tractor; '40 G. M. C. tractor. Perfect Mtrs. 1230 S. Ashld. Can. 9767.
'42 FT. dump, new body; used tires. Apply 6543 South Park-av. Eng. 0300.
TRUCK TANK—1,250 GALLON. 4351 ROOSEVELT-RD.
FOR SALE—Mack A. C. dump truck, 3½ ton, speed transmission like new.
ALL NEW 2-WHEEL UTILITY STEEL box trailer, 4x7, 1 ton. Barg. Irv. 7588.
CHEVROLET—38; 176 in. wheelbase; 1447 cc. body. COM. 8507.
'37 DODGE ½ ton panel truck; good cond.; best offer. Mans. 1134, 5:30-6.

Wanted
WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.
ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS!
CASH IN A FLASH
FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.
Any shape. 4545 Madison. MAN. 7772.
WE NEED TRUCKS, TRACTORS
Trailers, Heavy Duty Units
2120 S. Western Seeley 7551
WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out.
44 N. Kenmore-av. Columbus 8042.
WANT ½ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.
PICKUP—PANELS—STAKES.
CALL CAPITOL 1105.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—
IF IT'S NEW
IF IT'S BEAUTIFUL
If it's a really fine house trailer
THE CHICAGO TRAILER MART
is the place to see it.
AMERICA'S FINEST LUGGAGE
AND UTILITY TRAILERS
7x4, all steel welded, also on display. 1815 INDIANA-AV., CHICAGO 16.
Calumet 2730. Open Sundays.
CLOSING OUT—NEW STREAMLIGHT, GLIDER, UNIVERSAL, TRAVELITE HOUSE TRAILERS; EASY TERMS. WILL TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE. MR. MEIER.
7320 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 1678.
AMERICA'S FINEST NEW TRAILERS. TRAVELITE, SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT, USED BUYS. 6340 UPI. WE ALSO BUY. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.
SERVICE man nds. 18-24 ft. house trailer to sleep 4; must be in gd. cond. and have gd. tires. Cash. Regent 3464.
CONTINENTAL—20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new, used. Ted Kcin, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587
KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 20 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900
NEW Howard, La Salle, Continental—On display. 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.
ORR & Orr National American Tandems. Used access. We buy. 7350 Stony Island.
TRAILERS—Repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.
AUTO luggage trailer—Good tires. 385. 1941 Wilmot. Brunswick 1783, aft. 4.

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

AUTO LOANS—$50 OR MORE
In 30 minutes. Quick, friendly service.
WE MAKE SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
NEWBERRY LOAN, INC.
1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8004.
7850 S. HALSTED. STE. 9300.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290.
WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
service while you wait. Open evenings. Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois, 1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.

—COLLECTIONS—

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service, Rm. 720, 139 N. Clark. Sta. 4181.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—Personal, Property, Salary—

LOANS
TO WORKERS
$25, $50, $100, $200
or More in One Trip
Need cash? Borrow on the strength of your job. No security or endorsers needed. Loans also made on furniture or car without endorsers.
QUICK PHONE SERVICE
For cash in a hurry—ph

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The Manpower Commission has established certain employment policies which govern the operations of this office. This is to let employers know that the office is fully informed of these policies and will be governed by them.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTANTS—Public or staff accountants; $3,000 to $5,000. Call Mr. Hall, Central 6100.
ACCOUNTANTS—Young man, 25 to 35, for permanent position

—Women—Stores and Offices—

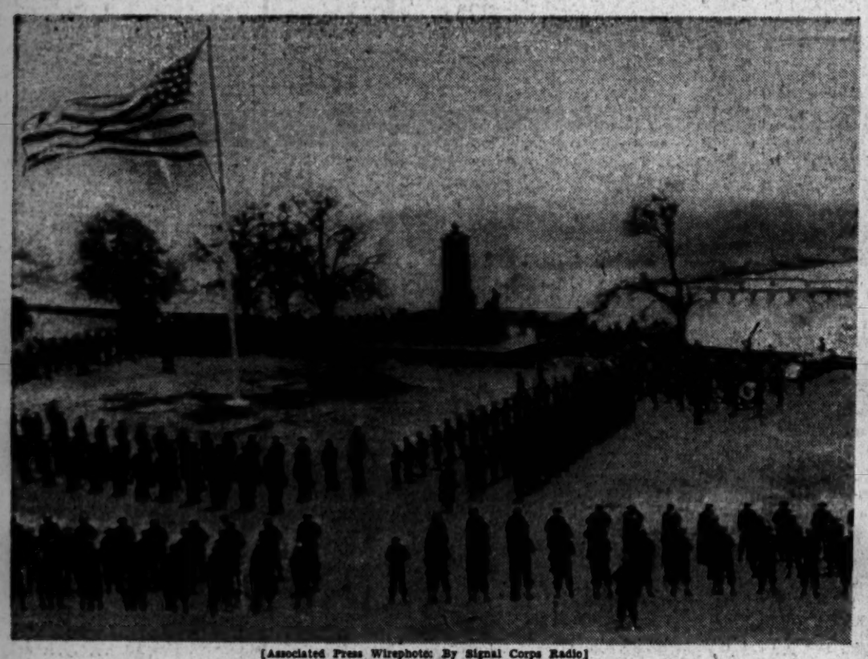
GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
Pleasant permanent position in our store; you should have some knowledge of sewing; full or part time considered; steady, salary with rapid promotion. No experience necessary. Apply daily while training.
MACKENZIE'S
Also part time Saturdays.

GIRLS—Part time or full time; 18 to 30 years old; attractive appearance; neat, clean, accurate; pleasant, interesting work; excellent starting salary with rapid promotion. No experience necessary. Apply daily while training.
INSURANCE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

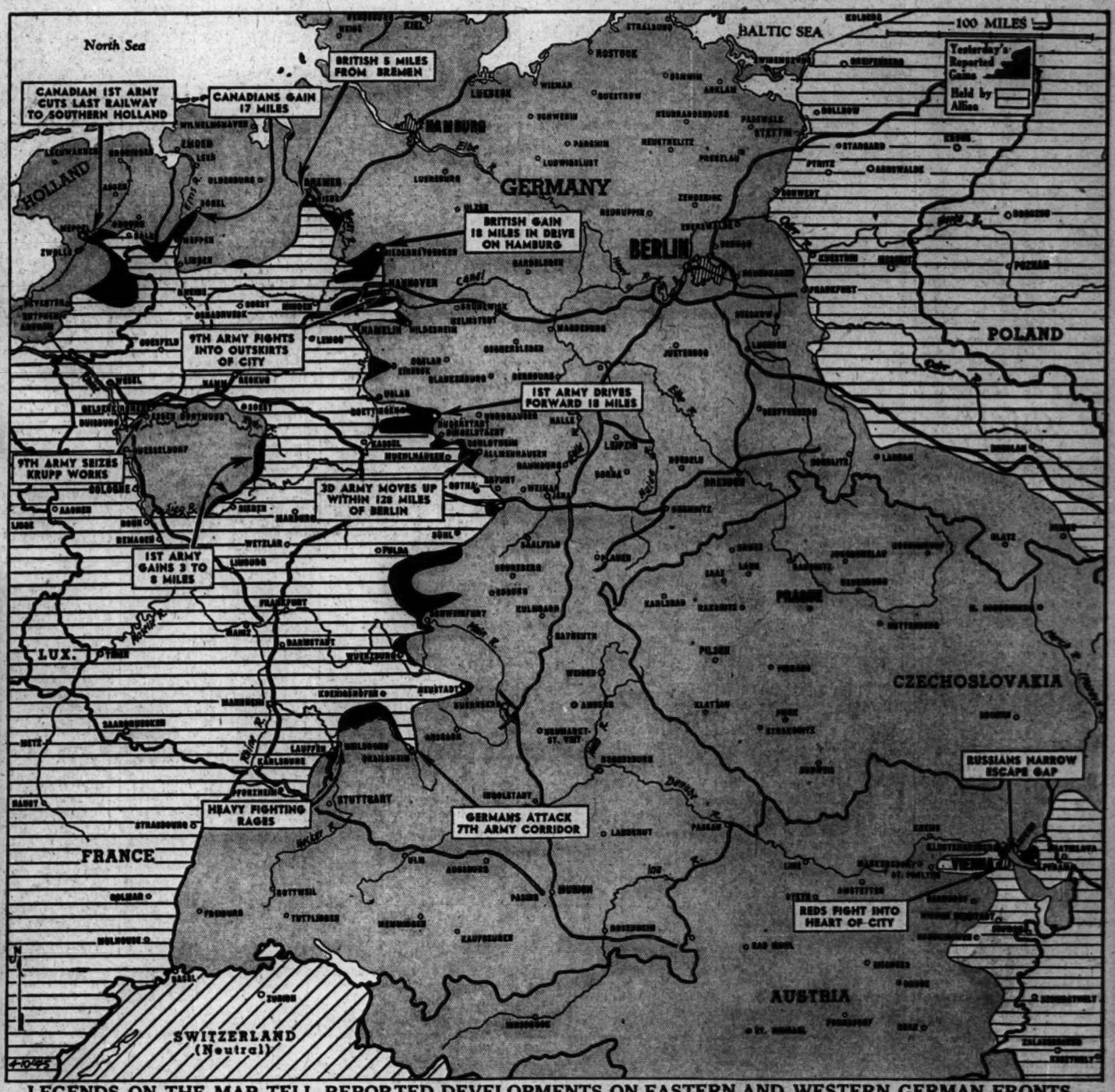
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1945.

U. S. Soldiers, Freed from Nazi Camps by Reds, Arrive Home—Allies Extend Gains in Germany



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio]

Ceremony in Fort Ehrenbreitstein, overlooking Coblenz and the Rhine river, when American flag was raised on Friday. Background: Gen. Bradley inspects guard.

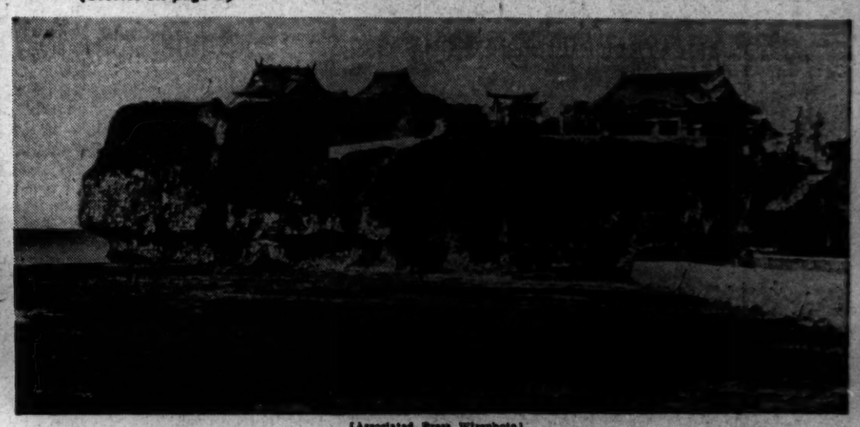


LEGENDS ON THE MAP TELL REPORTED DEVELOPMENTS ON EASTERN AND WESTERN GERMAN FRONTS.
(Stories on page 1)

Marine Capt. Henry Nickel, home after 2½ years in Southwest Pacific, is greeted at North Western station by wife and son, Henry, 2. Father had never seen boy.
(Story on page 16)

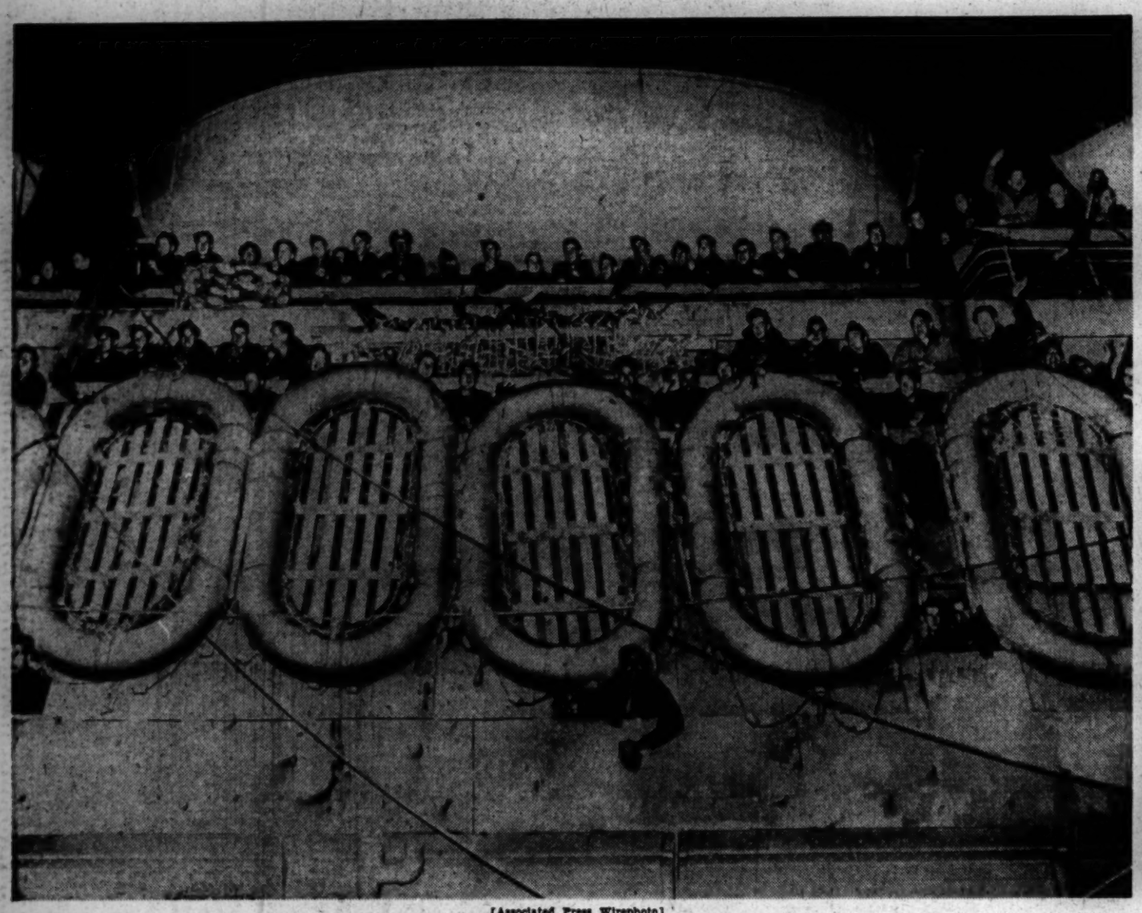
[TRIBUNE Photo]

Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Heydinger with Richard Jr., whom navy chaplain on leave is seeing for first time.
(Story on page 16)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Gokokuji temple, a mile north of Naha, capital of Okinawa, toward which U. S. troops are driving. The picture was made before the outbreak of war.
(Story on page 1)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

U. S. WAR PRISONERS, FREED FROM NAZIS BY RUSSIANS, ARRIVE IN BOSTON
(Story on page 4)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Official British Photo]

Mushrooming columns of smoke billow above Bocholt, Germany, an enemy advance base filled with troops and supplies, after an R. A. F. raid to forestall enemy action opposing Field Marshal Montgomery's forces.